

By BILL HAZLETT

A chilling fear — more intense than usual — has invaded the 62 occupied cells of San Quentin Prison's crowded Death Row.

Spurred by the fast approaching inauguration of Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan, the fear rides the row's barred corridors and crowds the tiny cells where condemned men await a date with the squat, eight-sided lethal gas chamber.

Every inmate on the row is aware of Reagan's position on the death penalty, and even more aware of his anticrime campaign which undoubtedly helped

A CHILLING FEAR: 62 Killers on Death Row Feel Ominous Changes

him win the recent election by a massive majority.

"I believe we have the right to take human life in defense of our own," the governor-elect told The Independent, Press-

Telegram in a recent interview, "and I believe capital punishment is a deterrent — that it does prevent murders from taking place.

"And as long as that is true, I favor capital pun-

ishment," Reagan said.

Death Row inmates also are aware that outgoing Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in the past two weeks, has conducted clemency hearings for convicted

Signal Hill child-slayer Ernest Leroy Jacobson, 36, and holdup killer Dovie Carl Mathis, 30, condemned for the murder of an East Palo Alto truck driver.

Jacobson's death sentence was commuted to life in prison, and a decision on clemency for Mathis will be announced this week, the governor's office said.

The California Supreme Court, which already has concurred in Jacobson's commutation, also must agree with the governor's clemency for Mathis, since both men had prior

felony convictions.

Stating his case for clemency, Gov. Brown said he doesn't want anyone executed during his final weeks in office.

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

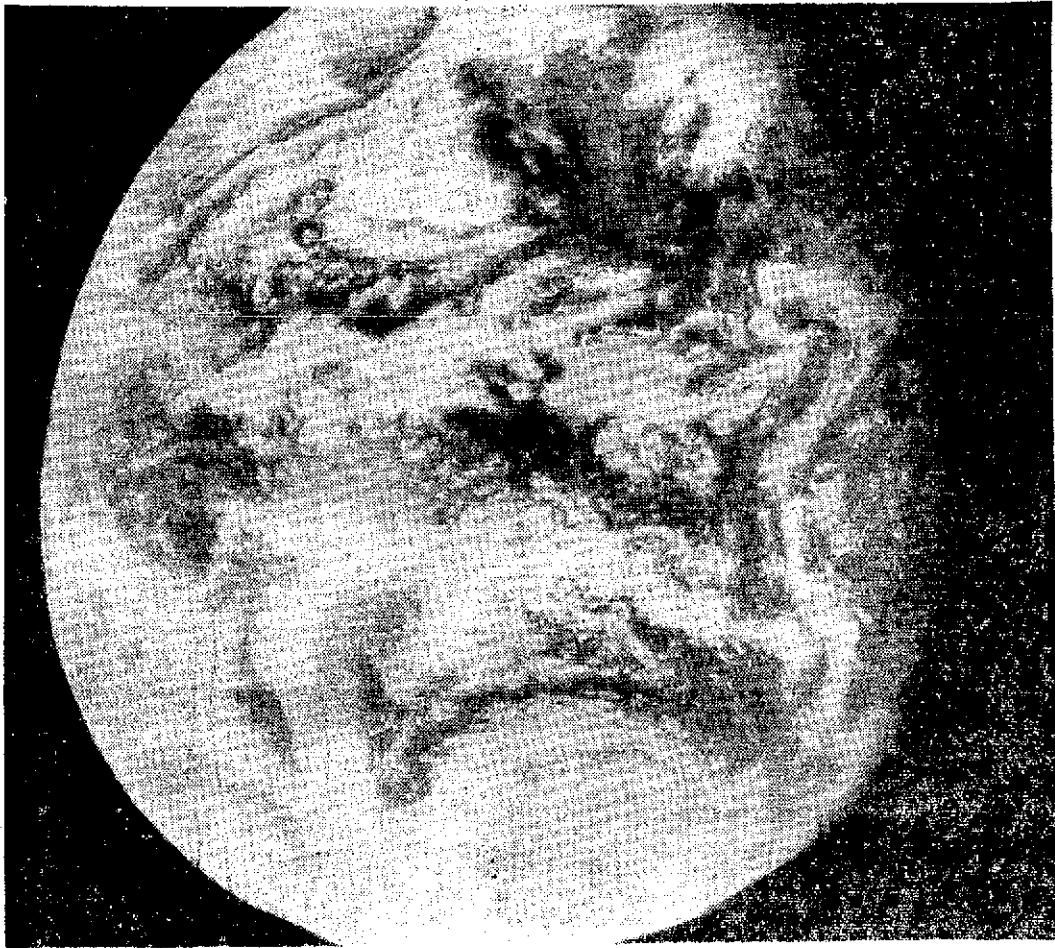
WEATHER

Some high clouds but mostly sunny today. High this afternoon about 70, low tonight near 50. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1966

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FIRST PHOTO OF EARTH DISC

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Saturday released this photo, taken from a recently-launched satellite 23,000 miles up, and said it is the first picture ever to show almost

the entire disc of Earth. The area shown is mostly made up of the eastern Pacific Ocean. The dark swirls are storm systems experts said. southern North America is upper center.

—AP Wirephoto

Rusk to Ask More Vietnam War Aid From NATO Allies

KILLER OF OSWALD GRAVELY ILL

Ruby Has Cancer, Official of Texas Hospital Reports

16 Marines Killed When Bombers Err

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, 55, former Dallas nightclub operator and slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, has cancer, the site of which has not been determined, an official of Parkland Hospital said Saturday.

Ruby was taken to the hospital Friday for treatment of pneumonia.

Jim Maxwell, Parkland administrative assistant, said a lymph-node biopsy was performed on Ruby under local anesthesia Saturday afternoon.

"The lymph node revealed a tumor under microscopic examination," he said. "At this time, the source of the tumor is unknown."

Surgeons at Parkland Hospital said the tumor was malignant. "He is a very sick man," said Dr. Jay Sanford, professor of internal medicine at Southwestern Medical School. Dr. Sanford heads a team of physicians attending Ruby.

The presence of cancerous tissue in the lymph system signals the presence of a malignancy elsewhere in the body, he said.

"The primary malignancy could be in any number of places," he added.

Maxwell said that, early this week, studies will be undertaken to determine

the site of the tumor. "His further treatment will be determined by the findings of the studies," he added.

Ruby was taken to the operating room to have a tube inserted into his right chest to allow for complete removal of fluid building up there, Maxwell said.

It was then the lymph-node biopsy was performed, he added.

"Ruby tolerated the procedure well and by 3:30 p.m. had returned to his room and was able to take nourishment," Maxwell said.

"His general condition is improved over yesterday," he said. Ruby had been listed in serious condition.

Ruby is facing his second trial in the fatal shooting of Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

Dr. Watts Webb, professor of surgery at the medical school, said approximately four quarts of fluid was drained from Ruby's right chest cavity, an area between the rib cage and the lungs and other vital organs.

"That was about all the fluid that could have been put into this space, Dr.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today he will seek more help in Vietnam from Atlantic Alliance members, but that it would be up to each NATO ally to decide what it can provide.

Before leaving Saigon by air for Bangkok, en route to a NATO meeting in Paris, Rusk said in reply to newsmen's questions: "The particular form (of aid) is for each one to determine. As far as troop assistance, I don't know about that."

It was not immediately clear what type of aid Rusk had in mind and he did not say whether he would make specific requests. Current aid includes such items as a West German hospital ship, but no combat troops from any NATO members other than the U.S.

IN THE Vietnam war, one Vietnamese civilian was killed and three were wounded Saturday when a U.S. mortar platoon mistakenly shelled an area of five miles west of Bien Hoa, about 20 miles north of Saigon, U.S. spokesmen disclosed today.

The accident came hard on the heels of an accidental aerial bombing Saturday that killed 16 U.S. Marines and wounded 11 near a stony ridge known

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 5)

Postal Rates in for Rise

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration is considering a request to Congress next year for an increase in mail rates.

In an interview Saturday, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said a decision had not yet been reached on whether to recommend an increase.

However, many officials believe that the urgency of the problems faced by the postal service will overcome the natural political reluctance of the administration to propose a rise in mail rates.

A POSTAL service that is burdened with old and inadequate facilities, a shortage of modern, mail-handling machinery, a change in transportation patterns and manpower problems is now confronted with an unprecedented increase in a mail volume. This year volume will reach an estimated 80-billion pieces, an increase over last year of 6 per cent, as against the predicted 3 per cent on which the department's budget had been based.

While the rates remain unchanged, the increase in Post Office business will produce a corresponding increase in its deficit. This is inevitable because Congress has decreed that certain groups—religious, fraternal, education, veterans and labor organizations—shall enjoy preferential rates as a "public service," and that second, third and fourth class mail need not pay its way.

Peace Hopes Get Boost from Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika gave Red China and North Vietnam a detailed account Saturday of the American position on ending the Vietnam War.

Bouteflika summoned the Red Chinese and North Vietnamese ambassadors to separate meetings to give them a detailed account of talks between Algerian leaders and President Johnson's roving envoy, W. Averell Harriman, in the course of which Harriman asked Algeria to use its good offices to bring about peace talks for Vietnam.

Bouteflika's meetings with Chinese Ambassador Tseng Tao and North Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Van Phat initiated what could be a new phase

of peace feelers. With Algeria acting as mediator.

Bouteflika summoned the two ambassadors to the foreign ministry immediately after a 90-minute meeting of Harriman and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

HARRIMAN told a news conference he had asked Algeria to use its good offices in getting peace talks started. Algeria is one of the few countries outside the Communist bloc with accredited diplomatic missions from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

American officials said they were agreeably surprised by the speed of Bouteflika's reaction, particularly since the foreign ministry rarely functions on weekends.

2 Scouts Killed on Trestle

BRIGHTON, Mich. (UPI) — A troop of Boy Scouts headed for a cook-out in the woods was trapped by a freight train Saturday while hiking across an icy railroad trestle. The scoutmaster and one boy were killed.

Witnesses said Scoutmaster Howard Lovell, 41, Detroit, ran down the track trying to chase some of the terrified boys to safety, pushing or tossing some bodily off the bridge.

John Gresham, 11, Detroit, was killed first, seconds before the Chesapeake and Ohio freight train, traveling 55 miles an hour through a light snow, ran Lovell down from behind.

THERE WERE 37 scouts in the troop," said Michigan State Police Cpl. John Slatery. "They were on a weekend campout at Island Lake State Park and were hiking for a mile and one-half for a cookout."

Slatery said some of the scouts were saved because the troop was "strung out" across the 30-foot-high bridge over the Huron River and a county road. The trestle is 120 feet long.

The scouts who escaped the train suffered only cuts and bruises, except for Kevin Connors, 13, Detroit, who suffered a broken leg when he fell to the pavement below.

Has He Kicked It?

Ex-singer, ex-junkie Johnny Vincent strolls along beach kicking sand and contemplating the shreds of his life. See Art Vinsel's story on Page A-3.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN



HARD WAY TO MAKE A FEW BUCKS

FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) — Robert Dennison, 17-year-old clerk at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base post exchange, went to the bank Saturday to pick up \$600 in change for the post.

En route back to his job he was struck and knocked down by an automobile on West Main Street. He was not hurt seriously, but the bag of money broke and scattered in all directions over the street.

Sympathetic police and citizens helped him pick up the money. When he counted the cash he had \$603.50.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Is Luci Pregnant? Friends Say Yes, but She's Evasive

Combined Wire Services

Is Luci Nugent pregnant? Friends say she will make President Johnson a grandfather in May.

Her husband, Pat, told UPI there is no truth to rumors. The White House and Luci herself would neither confirm nor deny them.

But friends in Washington and Texas say they have it from both Luci and her sister Lynda that the baby will be born in May.

Asked indirectly at the LBJ Ranch recently, Luci replied: "I'm never going to say — for security reasons." She did not say what she meant by security.

For several weeks, the White House has been getting the same question several times a day. Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, has a stock answer:

"We're not going to say for reasons of health and safety."

NOBEL PRIZES

STOCKHOLM — King Gustaf VI Adolf Saturday in Stockholm presented the 1966 Nobel awards to six of the world's most distinguished writers and scientists, including three Americans. No Peace Prize was awarded.

The glittering ceremony in the downtown Concert Hall was witnessed by some 140 million television viewers in Europe. The 1966 laureates were:



ROBERT S. MULLIKEN
Distinguished in Chemistry

Professor Robert S. Mulliken, 70, of the University of Chicago, chemistry.

Dr. Peyton Rous, 87, of the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, and Prof. Charles B. Huggins, 65, of Ben May Laboratory, Chicago, medicine.

Professor Alfred Kastler, 64, of Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris, physics.

Israel author Samuel Joseph Agnon, 78, and German-born Swedish authoress Nelly Sachs, 75, literature.

Dr. Mulliken fell ill Saturday night at a glittering Nobel banquet in Stockholm and was taken across the street to a hospital for observation.

Mulliken complained of nausea and weakness but improved later, a doctor at Serafimer Hospital said. "There is absolutely no cause for alarm," he added.

GETTY WED

Eugene Paul Getty, 34, son of J. Paul Getty, reputedly the "richest man in the world," and Talitha Pol, 26-year-old Dutch-born film actress, were married Saturday in a civil ceremony in the Rome City Hall.

The simple wedding took place in a red damask-walled room of the city hall on the renaissance Campidoglio Square on the Palatine Hill before Cesiro Misch, the delegate of Rome Mayor Amerigo Petrucci.

The bride's father, William Pol, a painter, and stepmother, the former Poppet John, daughter of English painter Augustus John, and a few close friends of the couple attended the 10-minute ceremony. The bridegroom's father in London said he had been unable to attend because of the press of business.

GREGORY CANCELS

Negro comedian Dick Gregory said Saturday in New York his State Department-condemned Christmas trip to entertain American prisoners in North Vietnam was now "quite unlikely."

Gregory made the announcement at a Greenwich Village nightclub where he signed on as an entertainer Friday after returning from Europe and an aborted planned flight in Hanoi.

He told newsmen he scrapped the Friday flight after receiving a telegram from pacifist philosopher Bertrand Russell asking

him to postpone it "... owing to the vicious American bombing of Hanoi outskirts and airport."

He said he was told by associates of Russell that the North Vietnamese feel the bombing as an attempt by the U.S. government to discourage the trip. When asked if he believed this, Gregory said:

"I don't know, but I would hate to think it was tied to my trip."

SURVIVES FALL

A four-story fall from a Charleston, W. Va. hotel window Saturday apparently caused only slight injury to Paul L. Selby Jr. of Morgantown, dean of the West Virginia University college of law.

The 42-year-old Selby fell from the window of his seventh-floor Daniel Boone Hotel room shortly before 10 a.m. and landed four floors below on the roof of the adjoining Montgomery Ward store building.

Selby was not visibly injured, but was admitted to a hospital for X-ray examination. Police said the Ohio State University blocking back told them:

"My back's sore. I feel like I just finished playing a football game."

TOSS, PODNER

In frontier days, the man with the fastest gun usually was the marshal of Tombstone, Ariz.

Now a lucky coin is a better credential.

Everett Brownfey, a Republican won the marshal's job by a toss of the coin. He and Joe Perotti, a Democrat, received 181 votes each in the general election.



ANGELS SPREAD GOOD WILL ON PACIFIC TELEPHONE CO. FLOAT IN YULE PARADE

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



'GOD REST YE ...'

Young spectator sings Christmas carol as band marches by. More than a score of Long Beach units were among 200 entries in the parade.



A WAVE IN WATTS

Queen Patricia McLemore, right, and second runnerup Sandra Moore of Long Beach reigned over parade down Central Avenue in Watts Saturday.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change, high in downtown Long Beach this afternoon about 70, low tonight near 50.
Continued cool days, cold nights.
Mountain Areas: High cloudiness but mostly sunny days through Monday.
Interior and Desert Regions: Some high clouds but sunny days through Monday, with little temperature change. Today's highs 50 to 62 upper and 62 to 75 lower valleys, tonight's lows 20 to 35 upper and 35 to 45 lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Some high clouds but sunny days through Monday. Continued cool, highs today 70 to 75, lows tonight 55 to 65.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Increased high cloudiness but mostly sunny days through Monday, little temperature change. Predicted lows and highs include Palmdale 28-54, Victorville 20-55, China Lake 30-58 and Daguerre 32-53.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable high clouds but mostly sunny days through Monday, with little temperature change. Winds light and variable night and morning hours becoming mostly westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:28 a.m. Moonset: 4:23 p.m.
Tides: Highs, 6.8 feet at 7:48 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 9:36 p.m. Lows, 1.9 foot at 1:30 a.m. and minus 1.4 feet at 3:08 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

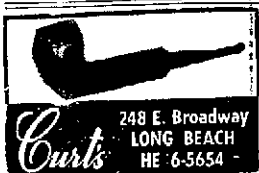
California	H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	43		Fresno	50	24
Long Beach Airport	72	43		Lake Arrowhead	47	24
Los Angeles	73	50		Newport Beach	62	44
Avalon	63	29		Riverside	62	34
Bakersfield	63	29		Sacramento	60	30
Big Bear Lake	54	24		San Bernardino	49	28
Bishop	54	24		San Diego	62	37
Blythe	63	39		San Francisco	40	51
Burbank	73	43		Santa Ana	73	43
Chico	71	46		Santa Barbara	73	40
Chico	71	46		Victorville	50	25
El Centro	68	36				
Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	54	19		Atlanta	70	23
Albany	54	19	.79	Baltimore	50	23
Albany	54	19	.79	Birmingham	50	23
Boston	42	28	.20	Butte	40	20
Butte	42	28	.20	Chicago	52	30
Chicago	52	30		Cincinnati	40	20
Cincinnati	40	20		Cleveland	40	20
Cleveland	40	20		Denver	50	9
Denver	50	9		Des Moines	39	10
Des Moines	39	10		Detroit	31	72
Detroit	31	72		Fairbanks	44	30
Fairbanks	44	30		Helena	30	8
Helena	30	8		Honolulu	81	62
Honolulu	81	62		Indianapolis	50	15
Indianapolis	50	15		Kansas City	52	33
Kansas City	52	33		Las Vegas	76	45
Las Vegas	76	45		Memphis	52	17
Memphis	52	17		Minneapolis	40	20
Minneapolis	40	20		Mobile	67	52
Mobile	67	52		New Orleans	67	52
New Orleans	67	52		Omaha	47	27
Omaha	47	27		Philadelphia	47	31
Philadelphia	47	31		Phoenix	67	41
Phoenix	67	41		Pittsburgh	40	20
Pittsburgh	40	20		Portland, Me.	45	35
Portland, Me.	45	35		Portland, Ore.	45	35
Portland, Ore.	45	35		Reno	45	35
Reno	45	35		Richmond	75	57
Richmond	75	57		St. Louis	50	29
St. Louis	50	29		Salt Lake City	50	29
Salt Lake City	50	29		Seattle	50	29
Seattle	50	29		Spokane	47	27
Spokane	47	27		Washington	47	27
Washington	47	27		Yonkers	47	27
Yonkers	47	27				

Midwest Fireball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A "ball of fire," believed to have been a meteor was sighted over Missouri and Kansas Saturday night. Highway patrol headquarters at both states said it had been seen as far north as Lincoln, Neb., and as far south as Joplin, Mo.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal., 5th and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth Street and Pine Ave. Per Mo. Per Yr. Carrier delivery \$1.00 \$12.00



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TIME TO CHANGE

Philip K. Freeman has resigned his job as publicity chairman for the Planned Parenthood Organization in Phoenix, Ariz.

He said his occupation required more of his time. He is director of customer relations for a diaper service.

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10—Regular \$41.50 to \$59.50	Now \$30.
10—Regular \$64.50 to \$79.50	Now \$40.
5—Regular \$84.50 to \$99.50	Now \$50.
12—Regular \$104.50 to \$129.50	Now \$60.
4—Regular \$134.50 to \$139.50	Now \$70.
2—Regular \$144.50 to \$159.50	Now \$80.
5—Regular \$159.50 to \$199.50	Now \$100.

72 PICTURES, PLAQUES and ART OBJECTS

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6—Regular \$32.50 to \$39.50	Now \$20.
13—Regular \$42.50 to \$49.50	Now \$30.
19—Regular \$52.50 to \$69.50	Now \$40.
12—Regular \$74.50 to \$99.50	Now \$50.
6—Regular \$104.95 to \$129.50	Now \$60.
5—Regular \$149.50 to \$225.00	Now \$100.
4—Regular \$325.00 to \$425.00	Now \$200.



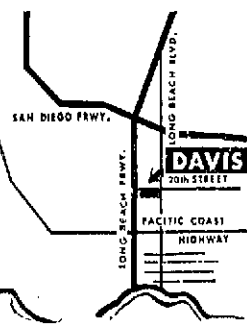
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SINGER BEATS NARCOTICS

Johnny Vincent Knows the Blues, Man

By ART VINSEL

You're an old junkie at 39. Onetime recording artist Johnny Vincent cleaned up 14 years sooner, but now he's a man with a song in his heart and no one to sing to.

Vincent John Riggio, now 28, says he is finally coming to terms with life, after a roller coaster plunge from well-paid entertainer to narcotics addict.

The long, blurry ride lasted nearly five years, in which the Sunset Beach resident graduated from pills and marijuana to earn his varsity H for heroin — in the heady whirl of Hollywood.

Today, Johnny Vincent has no job.

HE HAS plenty of time to walk on the beach and think of the shambles of two marriages, a little girl who will learn her daddy was "a dope fiend," a rap sheet with 12 arrests and a crippled singing career.

But if you believe his story, call him lucky Johnny Vincent.

"Junk," he says. "It really has been a problem."

"In just the past seven months," he adds, "it's come upon me, where am I going?"

No one has the answer yet, least of all Johnny Vincent, the good time guy who romped through many doors and never stopped to think that some doors lock behind you.

"I started smoking pot and 'dropping bennies' when I was 14 and going to Lynwood High School," says Vincent, who now is hoping to make a comeback as a singer.

Many people use marijuana and never go on to the so-called hard drugs, statistics show, but Johnny, just wed to his high school sweetheart, was drafted the day his father was buried.

At Fort Lewis, Wash., he met "East Coast cats," who offered more than PX beer to help ease the lonely boredom of the military life.

"I think the Army blew it," he says, "I learned about dope and came out a different person. The first thing I did the day I got out was buy a pound

of 'grass.' Four months later, my wife left me."

FREED IN a sense, he began working at a singing career and soon, former cement truck driver Vincent John Riggio, 21, was appearing at the old Summit Club on Sunset Strip.

He landed a Reprise Records contract, cut two money-makers, "Day by Day," and "Night and Day," and was driving a big convertible, in which sheriff's deputies stopped him one evening.

"They said it was a defective headlight," says Johnny, who had just driven up from Juarez, Mexico with his wife's final divorce papers, "but they went right to the trunk and found a suitcase full of pills."

During the next 3½ years he was in and out of county jail and probation officers, and his "track" — a string of needle marks up the vein of his right bicep — rose almost as fast as did his aborted career.

What is the junkie's justification for his self-abuse?

"There was none," says Johnny, warned of the danger as are all youths in California's school system, explaining the "Bad Seed," cloak which clings to him yet was popular during the old days.

THE OLD days aren't so old when you're 28, but in the junkie's world, 28 is middle age.

Vincent's however, is the Cinderella tale of the addict who found his vicious demand for drugs matched by an equally vicious, but untapped will to conquer.

In his 25th year, he entered a Synanon House in San Diego, but said he



WHAT DOES A man think about when he has ruined his life before he's old enough to know what life really is? If he's Johnny Vincent, he thinks about a new life.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

found it totally worthless for his needs and left after two weeks, with a 97-cent refund of his \$300 admission fee and a warning to get out of town.

"It was a groovy night and you could see all of San Diego," he recalls. "I remember hitch-hiking and thinking 'I'll never use drugs again.'"

"I haven't had a needle in my arm since," he says with pride.

The battle has been uphill though, against public prejudice and ignorance, suspicious detectives, the cold, poking finger of his own self-doubt and invitations by half-remembered "hypes," to drop by and "turn on."

"What I can't get over now is this persecution thing," he says. "I've had people drop their jaws and excuse themselves from the room when I tell them my history."

"THEY FIGURE if you have been an addict," says Johnny, whose old scarred needle track is still visible, "you've been a killer and a sex fiend too."

"And as for the author-

never worn a "snitch jacket," and he wants no more to do with dope.

The drug problem is worsening, he believes, but the atmosphere surrounding it also has changed.

"You don't hear much about 'stuff' (heroin) anymore," he explains.

THERE IS A HINT of wonder in his voice, because his own brief era—no matter how it shamed him—has been eclipsed by that of LSD and the carnival claims of a new clan of users.

What does a professed ex-junkie have to say to kids who were building things with Erector sets while he was building a half-gram-a-day habit and a mountain of mistakes to climb?

"The only advice I can give is to the parents," he says almost sadly, "the kids won't listen."

It might help, he thinks, to show youngsters the "kick-tanks" and their tortured inhabitants, writhing as their bodies try to wring the last drop of peace from a fading fix. Johnny figures he was there about 20 times.

"Show them that instead of that 'psychedelic crap' and colored lights," he says.

Since Johnny's last job as a sign painter ran out, he has lots of time to think. Mostly he thinks about how much he wants to make a comeback.

In his own mind, he is sure he won't die a junkie in those twilight thirties. When the time comes however, he'd like to look back on a successful career as a singer.

Johnny's last job as an entertainer was Aug. 24, when he appeared on a benefit television show to help the Pasadena Playhouse out of its tax troubles.

He sang "It Was a Very Good Year."

Perhaps, soon, it will be.

Trapped at Coast Club

GIRL 'ADrift' IN THE LIFT

By WALT MURRAY

Most people have given some thought to getting stuck in an elevator.

Sixteen-year-old Terrie Heffington never worried much about it before.

She will now.

Saturday afternoon, the Boyd High School student spent more than an hour in a stopped elevator — staring at a blank wall between floors where the exit should have been.

She was trapped in the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

"I was on my way down to the basement from the lobby," the girl told a reporter who talked with her on the elevator phone.

She said her mother, Gertrude Heffington, 1464 Gavilan Ave., works at the club and was to meet her downstairs.

"The elevator stopped between floors. So I punched

the button again," Terrie said, elevator for more than an hour before Terrie climbed out at 5:10 p.m.

Terrie remained calm during her captivity — but said she was glad to get out.

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62 on Death Row Aware of Chilling Change in Prison's Atmosphere

(Continued from Page A-1)

Particularly during the Christmas season."

Despite increasing pressures from foes of capital punishment, Gov. Brown — an avowed opponent of the death penalty — has refused to grant general clemency to the condemned inmates.

"I oppose capital punishment because it weakens the very society it is meant to protect," the governor told The Independent, Press-Telegram.

But, he added, "As long as the death penalty is the law of the State of California, I will faithfully see that the sentences of the courts and juries are carried out."

The governor has dealt with each case individually, "on its merits."

During Gov. Brown's two terms in office he has granted clemency 20 times, and 35 men have been executed.

The last to die in San Quentin's green-doored lethal gas chamber was 27-year-old James Abner Bently, executed Jan. 23, 1963, for murder during a holdup.

Many Death Row inmates—despite personal fears—feel a sudden parole to the gas chamber could save lives and put an end to capital punishment in California. Others feel Gov.-elect Reagan will be unwilling to allow even a single execution on the grounds it could tarnish his political image.

Doyle A. Terry, 40-year-old convicted slayer of a Long Beach police officer, is among those who think there will be more executions.

"It's been so long since anyone went down (to the gas chamber), the guys here can't realize that there are going to be more executions. They don't want to rock the boat."

"Even so, I don't think the death penalty serves any useful purpose, and I think if it were put up to the people, they'd vote it out," the condemned man said.

Death Row inmates are banking on the theory that revulsion — especially among the liberal element — over a quick series of executions would force a halt to gassings and inflame the population to abolish the death penalty.

Just such a stir was touched off in 1960 with the execution of Caryl Chessman, convict-writer put to death as the infamous "Red Light" bandit. Chessman lost a 12-year battle to escape the gas chamber when Gov. Brown, despite thousands of protest letters



SPECTER OF THE GAS CHAMBER HAUNTS DEATH ROW CORRIDORS



DOYLE A. TERRY

and telegrams along with mass demonstrations, refused San Quentin to grant clemency.

However, foes of capital punishment lost a battle to abolish it in Colorado in 1966, and a strong movement is afoot in England, where the death penalty was abolished in 1965, to reinstate hanging for capital crimes. The movement was spurred by the brutal murder of four unarmed London detectives.

The human logjam on Death Row—which forced the opening of a new wing in August—is being blamed on a series of court decisions and an unofficial "moratorium" in effect since 1963.

During the moratorium California courts have granted 62 new trials to condemned inmates. Of these, 24 had their sentences reduced to life in prison, and 26 have been reslated for dates with the gas chamber. Few of the condemned men have been given actual execution dates, but many have nearly exhausted appeal possibilities. This factor serves to intensify the fear which swarms over them.

Five hundred prisoners—including four women — have been put to death in California in the years since 60-year-old Jose Gabriel climbed a crude scaffold March 3, 1893, to die on a prison gallows for murder.

Of these, 214 were hanged at San Quentin, 92 others died on the rope at Folsom Prison, and 190 men and the four women breathed the deadly, choking cyanide fumes in the state's execution chamber at San Quentin.

The gas chamber—a grim punishment lost a battle to abolish it in Colorado in 1966, and a strong movement is afoot in England, where the death penalty was abolished in 1965, to reinstate hanging for capital crimes. The movement was spurred by the brutal murder of four unarmed London detectives.

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Thais Greet Rusk on His Way to Paris

(Continued from Page A-1)

as the Rockpile, five miles south of the border demilitarized zone.

In the accidental mortar shelling, U.S. headquarters said a preliminary investigation showed the U.S. platoon had received permission from the South Vietnamese sector chief to fire in the area.

In the unintentional aerial bombing, a marine plane dropped two bombs on a unit of the 3rd battalion of the 3rd regiment of the 3rd Marine Division. The bombs were among six 250-pounders unleashed in response to a Leatherneck call for support to help clear enemy forces from the path of advancing U.S. troops.

A spokesman said the bombs may have ricocheted from rocks on the stony ridge or there may have been a malfunction in their mechanisms. He said the other four bombs landed on suspected Communist positions.

In other war developments today:

Air Force B52 bombers struck at dawn at a Viet Cong base camp 30 miles north-northeast of Saigon in War Zone D. The raid was in the same area as recent B52 raids designed to pulverize bases from which the Viet Cong has been mounting guerrilla and terror attacks around Saigon.

U.S.HEADQUARTERS said a U10 utility plane was shot down Saturday by Viet Cong ground fire and the two crew members were rescued uninjured. The plane is a small aircraft used for leaflet drops, loudspeaker broadcasts and observation. It was shot down 110 miles southwest of Saigon in An Giang province, headquarters said.

Far to the north, just below the demilitarized zone, a base camp of a U.S. Marine battalion suffered light casualties when it received 50 rounds of enemy mortar fire Saturday, the U.S. command reported.

The spokesman said the Marines returned the fire with artillery and mortars.

In the skies over North Vietnam Saturday, U.S. pilots flew through overcast weather to hit military barracks, storage areas and bridges in the Dong Hoi area, spokesmen reported.

Chinese Official Says Peking Fears Attack by Russia, U.S.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an insight into the way Red China regards the Soviet Union today, and how it professes to fear a joint attack by U.S. and Soviet forces. This interview with Peking's foreign minister is by a Brazilian lawyer just back from China.)

ditionary process unleashed by the current Red Guard movement.

He points to the war in Vietnam as proof of military failure of the United States, "since 300,000 super-equipped men with the support of powerful land, sea and air forces have failed to defeat the guerrillas of a poor country."

Chen Yi's counselors try to soften his words about "Soviet betrayal," but he prefers to pursue his viewpoint:

By DANILLO J. G. DOS SANTOS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — "The Soviets have 13 divisions on the Chinese frontier, moved there from Eastern Europe. We do not fear a Soviet-American attack. The Chinese people are prepared for the war and confident of final victory."

The speaker was Chen Yi, vicepremier and foreign minister of mainland China, and he said Peking considers the Soviet Union a potential ally of the United States.

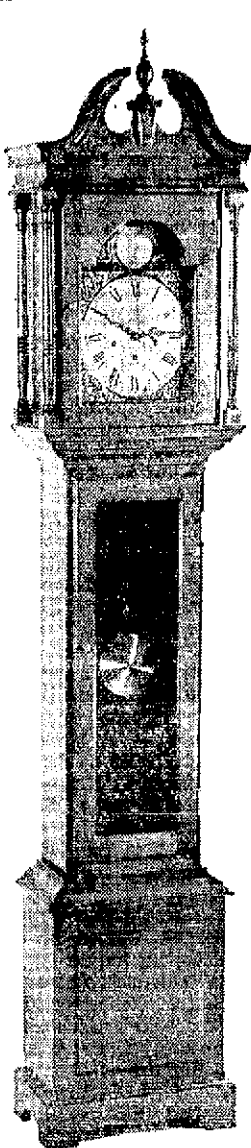
In a Peking interview, he reminded me that the atom bomb has now been developed by the Chinese, who also have rockets, and "do not fear any nuclear or conventional war or one of special type which the North Americans may create."

Chen Yi is a marshal of the army and a long-time friend of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. He is described as a frank man, the kind who feels no compunction in stating flatly that the Soviet Union will invade China from the north in an operation that will bring American forces from the south.

For Chen Yi, a war with the United States is inevitable. He believes in the possibility of the U. S. government forming what he calls "a new holy alliance" with Soviet support to destroy the Chinese people.

MOSCOW'S POLICIES, he asserts, envisions union with the United States, and the Chinese are sure this objective will be attained in practical terms within a short period of time. Because of this, he told me, China is preparing for war. Nuclear bombs that may reach China, he said, will be returned with interest.

To many, Chen Yi represents a new phase of China, symbolized by the revolu-



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Mrs. JFK 'Dismayed' Over Book

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Mrs. John F. Kennedy has expressed dismay to close associates about highly personal recollections of her feelings at the time of President Kennedy's assassination that are allegedly contained in a forthcoming book.

Publication of the book, "Death of a President," by William Manchester, has been delayed from March to April, according to Evan Thomas, vice president of Harper & Row, which will publish the work.

"In a project this size, the author is continually making changes," Thomas said Saturday. He added that the project was "awfully complicated."

According to a source close to the Kennedy family, Mrs. Kennedy was upset by Manchester's use of some personal material obtained in 10 hours of taped interviews with the author.

Mrs. Kennedy is said to have felt that it was a "matter not only of politeness but of honor" that the author should have obtained her permission to use the material before including it in the book.

Thomas declined to discuss the nature of the revisions being made in the manuscript. Asked if the Kennedy family had been bringing pressure for changes based on Mrs. Kennedy's dismay, he said:

"It's impossible to say as to their motives."

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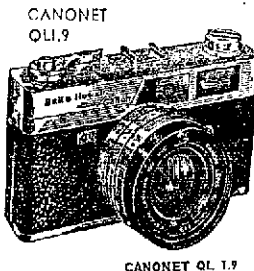
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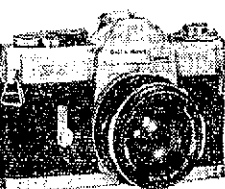
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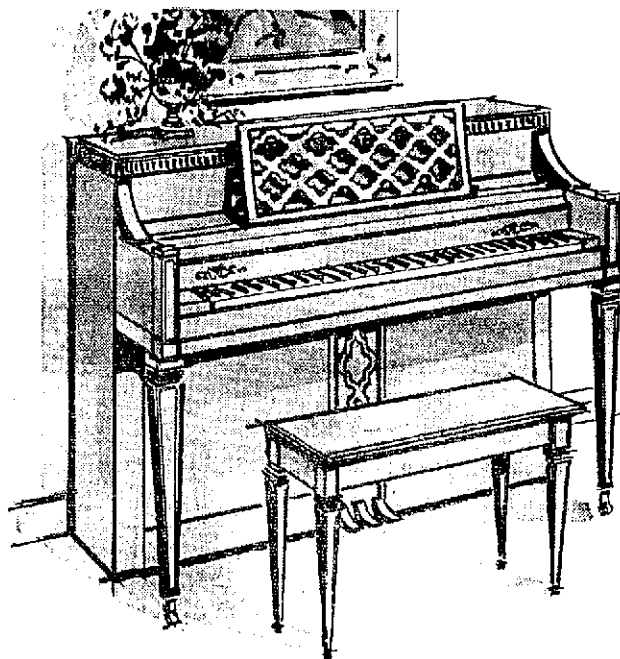
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Nuclear Armageddon Threat Still Grows

By ALBERT A. EISELE
From Our National Bureau
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations has met — and survived — many crises in the 21 years since it was created to replace the defunct League of Nations.

At no time in its history, however, has this paradoxical organization been confronted with as many serious prob-

(First of a series)

lems and challenges as today. It stands, troubled and uncertain, on the threshold of maturity. Its great promise as a vehicle for world peace has been frustrated largely by the inability of its members to rise above the suspicions and mistrust that spring from different ideologies.

IT HAS scored notable successes in keeping the peace, yet has failed completely in the critical task of stopping man's suicidal march toward a nuclear Armageddon.

It has advanced significantly the goals of humanitarian, economic and social progress among many of the world's nations, yet finds itself tottering on the brink of bankruptcy. It has offered man what may be his last opportunity to keep the violence of change from becoming the violence of self-destruction, yet has been unable to stop him from stubbornly clinging to national self-interests.

IT HAS sought to portray itself as the central pillar in the structure of world peace, yet more often resembles a monument to man's hypocrisy, a dual symbol of his idealistic urge for world peace and his unyielding allegiance to narrow nationalism.

The talk goes on and on in the plush offices and conference rooms of its gleaming headquarters in New York City, but the major powers and the regional alliances among its 121 member nations too often agree only with what serves their own purposes.

Today, the United Nations is an organization faced with perpetual crisis. When one crisis is solved, another equally as serious rushes to take its place.

EARLIER THIS month, the U.N. survived what may have been its most critical moment when Secretary General, U. Thant, agreed, under pressure, to accept another five-year term. But the U.N.'s immediate future is overhung with a host of other formidable problems.

Foremost is its financial situation. The cold, hard facts are that it is headed toward bankruptcy unless the Soviet Union, its Communist satellite countries, and France elect to pay assessments for old peace-keeping operations of which they disapproved.

The Soviet, East European, Communist-bloc countries and France have been assessed a total of about \$120 million as their share of old U.N. peace-keeping missions, mostly in the Congo and on Cyprus.

By best estimates, the U.N. is faced with a deficit of about \$108 million, which could be cleared up if the Communist-bloc countries and France paid their assessments.

But even while Thant seeks an answer to the U.N.'s considerable financial difficulties, he must bring his attention and the U.N.'s full resources to bear on even more urgent problems.

Above all, Thant is deeply concerned about the U.N.'s failure to do anything to halt the war in Vietnam, which he has called "a constant reproach to the conscience of humanity."

This also was felt by informed observers to be another overriding reason why Thant originally refused to accept another term, and his change of heart might be an indication that he has new hopes for progress toward a settlement.

Thant feels so strongly about Vietnam that he considers it a key to future U.N. progress in other areas. He recently stated that because of Vietnam, "... the chances of fruitful international cooperation on many crucial issues have been steadily and seriously impaired over the past two years..."

Serious as the problems of Vietnam and restoring the U.N. to solvency are, they are far from Thant's only major worries. Some of the others include:

Korea: In recent weeks a

bitter row has split the U.N. over the question of inviting representatives of Communist North Korea to participate in a General Assembly debate on the withdrawal of all U.N. forces from South Korea. With the United States and Russia taking opposite sides, another stalemate could result and further weaken the U.N.

The Near East: The rising tension over Israel's border conflicts with Jordan as well as the presence of militant Arabs

other potential tinderbox,

which, like Rhodesia, is in-

flamed by white-minority rule

of millions of blacks. South

Africa is in direct opposition

to a U.N. resolution calling

for U.N. administration of

South West Africa.

Nuclear disarmament and

arms control: The major powers

have harked at final terms

of a nuclear weapons nonpro-

liferation treaty and haven't

been able to agree on a nu-

clear testing ban. France, a

member, and Communist

China, not a member, have re-

buffed all U.N. efforts to halt

the arms race.

Peaceful uses of outer

space: In an effort to encour-

age international cooperation

in exploration of outer space,

the U.N. has sought — with-

out success — agreements

from the space powers to re-

port on their activities and

provide each other access to

their space installations.

Finally, there are substantial

problems of continuing and

improving the limited pro-

gress which the U.N. has

made in economic and social development of poverty-stricken nations, securing the freedom of several million people still under colonial rule, and protecting human rights.

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These are the principal problems facing the U.N. in its 21st year. How the U.N. deals with these issues in the coming months will show whether it can, in its maturity, deliver the promise of its youth.
(Next: U.N. Finances—An Achilles Heel)

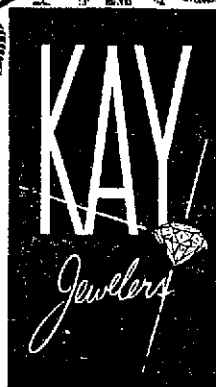
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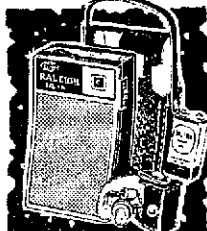
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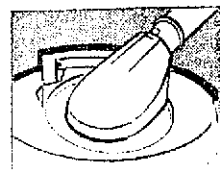
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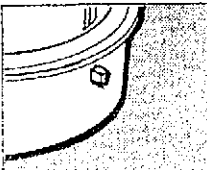
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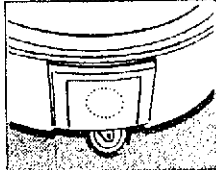
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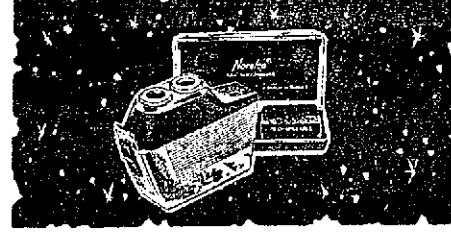


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Wichita Falls No Hanging Town IF RUBY LIVES, HE COULD GET OFF LIGHTLY

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article was written by a member of the staff of The Independent Press-Telegram who came to Long Beach from the staff of the newspapers at Wichita Falls, Tex. Here is his description of the setting for the second Jack Ruby trial, some speculation on the possible outcome and a short profile on the trial judge.

By **BILL L. SHELTON**
If his health permits, Jack Ruby will be retried in Wichita Falls, Tex. for the TV slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy.

The trial, slated to start early next year, may be delayed, however, since it was revealed Saturday that Ruby is suffering from cancer.

The new trial site was a canny maneuver by Ruby's lawyers. Wichita County is the "change of venue" mecca of Texas.

Not counting three bank robbers who were hanged in the tall cottonwoods on the courthouse square, Wichita County has rarely given the death penalty... maybe two or three times... in its 108-year history. A veteran Wichita Falls editor said Thursday he knew of one instance, and possibly two.

Judge Louis T. Holland, of Montague, who was appointed to preside in Dallas when Brown stepped out during the Ruby's trial Judge Joe B. Brown stepped out during the appeal, has moved the trial 140 miles to the northwest. Holland will exchange seats with Judge Arthur Tipps of the 30th District Court in Wichita Falls and will hear Ruby's second trial.

Wichita Falls is Holland country. It will almost be homecoming for him as his court is in Montague, a close-by neighboring county to the east. Also, you can bet the new trial will be different from the circus staged in Dallas. Holland may be a country judge, but he knows how to stay in charge of a courtroom.

Wichita Falls, unlike cified Dallas, still is frontier. Wichita Falls justice still has the flavor of frontier justice, hence many criminal lawyers would just as soon have their clients' tried there. Certainly values there are much different from what they are in Los Angeles or Orange Counties.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas, who will lead the prosecution again in Wichita Falls, says he again will demand the death penalty for Ruby. That means he will have to ask for a verdict of guilty to murder with malice called first degree, or premeditated murder in many states).

I DON'T THINK HE CAN convince 12 peers in Wichita County that, without a shadow of a doubt, Ruby plotted the Oswald killing. And that is the only way Wade could get a death verdict. I believe, as Ruby's lawyers believe, that the verdict will be murder without malice and a light penalty, probably already satisfied since Ruby has been in Dallas County Jail since his arrest.

There are many who feel that Ruby did "just what I would have done if I had had his chance." I believe such feelings are strong in Wichita Falls. I believe this because I know Wichita County well. I believe it because I lived there for years and covered several murder trials there and in the vicinity for the Wichita Falls newspapers.

Here are some examples of North Texas justice I encountered:

A young blonde beauty, daughter of one of the top ten families of Tulsa, Okla., slew her Army officer husband at El Paso. A great volume of evidence was against her and she confessed the details of the homicide.

She was tried on a change of venue to Wichita Falls, some 700 miles from the scene of the crime. She was



JUDGE LOUIS HOLLAND
Fair but Firm

the star of the show. The judge (not Judge Holland) was non-plussed. Her arrogant army of lawyers smashed the camera of a newsman plying his trade in an anteroom. I remember her looking up at her escort, six-foot-five Sheriff Weldon Bailey, and cooing at him:

"You're a real old Texas sheriff, aren't you?"

Free on pretrial bail, she spent her time relaxing in the sun on a black sandy beach in Hawaii, hardly within the jurisdiction of this court. She never, so far as I or any other reporter could ascertain, spent a day in jail. She was found guilty and sentenced. I believe she served 18 months in a fashionable women's correctional institution in the south of Texas.

Now on the other hand, when there's real skulduggery afoot, justice is terrible and swift.

A handsome young police traffic captain on the Wichita Falls force was caught and convicted of masterminding a burglary ring. He was sentenced to 99 years in Huntsville and they couldn't get him there and lock him up fast enough.

I have seen men plead guilty to second offense

drunken driving (a felony) in the morning, and before the Texas sun could go down in the Gulf of Mexico they had started doing six months behind penitentiary bars.

JUDGE HOLLAND is a veteran of North Texas justice. He is widely known in Wichita Falls, which is the business and cultural center of a 22-county North Texas-Southern Oklahoma area.

The Associated Press recently quoted Judge Holland as saying, "It (Wichita Falls) is accessible to all witnesses, has ample facilities, and is made up of a multitude (115,000) of good, fair honest people."

That won't do him any harm where nearby he has to stand for election every so often.

Louis T. Holland is a good, gray judge, holding sway for many years in the sleepy, county-seat hamlet of Montague which the natives, unlike Shakespeare, pronounce **MON-TAIG**. It is in the center of a large oil field.

Belle Starr used to flee the law in the Territory (Okla.) and hide out around Montague. Marauding Indians ambushed a wagon train near Montague. The French and Spanish fought a battle around Montague. Tex Rickard was marshal at Henrietta, a few hills to the west. A regiment of U.S. cavalry once camped near Montague. It was commanded by Col. Albert Sidney Johnston, whose second in command was Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee. Now Judge Holland, and Montague, and Wichita Falls may share a little more history.

Judge Holland knows his law and dispenses it in a slow, concise, almost apologetic manner, careful to make certain that everyone knows what is transpiring... defendant, prosecutor and public alike.

Once I reported from Montague an intricate, brain-

twisting trial involving disputed oil production rights at which Judge Holland presided.

I TOLD JUDGE HOLLAND I was in trouble... that I really didn't know an anticline from a truncation. The good judge arranged to meet me during recesses, and with the court clerk would explain what had been said by the battery of landmen, geologists, paleontologists and engineers who testified.

Judge Holland even had the opposing lawyer staffs brief me, check and double check for accuracy and clarity what I was writing for the Wichita Falls newspapers. Such a story, the judge reasoned, was very important in oil country, and it was in the public interest that it be reported right. It was top news in Wichita Falls, which is one of the nation's main centers for independent oil operations.

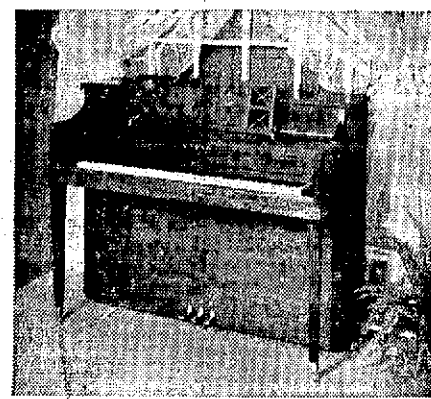
Wichita Falls, on barren, high plains about 10 miles south of the Red River, is branded forever in the minds of many thousands of active and former servicemen as the home of the gigantic Sheppard Strategic Air Command Base. Huge combat and cargo birds leave an almost steady stream of contrails in the blue above.

Below everything is red clay colored, or the gray-green of mesquite. There are several refineries but no smog, as the wind blows everlastingly. There's thousands and thousands of cows, some Black Angus but mostly Hereford, the classic whiteface.

There's oil, oil and oil. There are Christmas trees up the year round. Except these are different. An oilfield Christmas tree is a conglomeration of pipes and valves that control the gravity flow of an oil well. And there's lots of rotary engines chugging away, pumping out the black wealth.

The only derricks to be seen are a few gleaming silver portable rigs where a new

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Jack Ruby Stricken by Cancer

(Continued from Page A-1)

Webb said. He added the cavity continues to drain well.

It was this fluid which kept physicians from determining whether the primary tumor is located anywhere in the right chest. "We couldn't get a good picture of the lung," Dr. Sanford said.

THE PHYSICIANS said permission to perform the surgery was obtained from Ruby's sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, and his brother, Earl Ruby of Detroit.

Dr. Sanford said Ruby took the news of the prognosis very well.

Phil Burleson, one of Ruby's attorneys, said he spent about five minutes with Ruby after he was returned to his room from surgery.

"The doctors told me he was doing well and took the news about his cancer very good," Burleson said. "He seemed in good spirits. He drank a malt. He doesn't look too good but better than he did when taken out of jail."

Burleson said he telephoned Dist. Judge Louis M. Holland of Montague, who now has jurisdiction over Ruby's case. Holland set Wichita Falls as the site for Ruby's second trial but had not yet fixed a date.

"ALL WE ARE concerned with now is Jack and getting him well," Burleson said. "We'll have to wait until we know the full extent of his cancer before it will even be proper to talk about the trial."

Judge Holland said Ruby's illness would not affect where the case would be tried but could affect when. He said he would have to wait on what the doctors say to fix a trial date.

He said of Ruby's illness, "I regret to hear of it."

5,556 Bills Offered

BOSTON (AP)—Legislators at the 1967 session of the Massachusetts Legislature will be faced with 5,556 bills, the number that had been filed by the recent deadline.

Bobby Kennedy Denies FBI 'Bug' Order

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Saturday denied he authorized a series of "bugging" investigations by the FBI when he served as attorney general.

Kennedy issued a statement in which he said that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was misinformed when he told a congressman Kennedy had authorized microphone surveillances.

In a letter to Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, Hoover said Kennedy had authorized and approved the investigations. In recent weeks the Justice Department has been forced to publicly acknowledge that some of its indictments were secured on the basis of evidence gathered by eavesdrop-

ping. To back up his denial, Kennedy released a letter from Courtney Evans, now a lawyer, who was appointed by Hoover as a liaison officer between the FBI and the attorney general.

Evans, 21-year veteran of the FBI, was present every time any matter was discussed with any representative of the FBI and Kennedy, the senator.

The letter, dated Feb. 17, 1966, said that the FBI submitted to Kennedy shortly before he took office in 1961 a summary on the use of wire-tapping in serious national security cases. The letter added:

"Thereafter, individual requests in the serious national security cases for wiretap authorization were sent to you by the FBI for approval. These were the only wiretap authorizations which were ever submitted to you."

Evans said he never discussed the use of microphones — as contrasted to

telephone taps — with Kennedy in national security or other case "nor do I know of any written material that was sent to you at any time concerning this procedure, or concerning the use, specific location or other details as to the installation of any secret devices in Las Vegas, Nev., or anywhere else."

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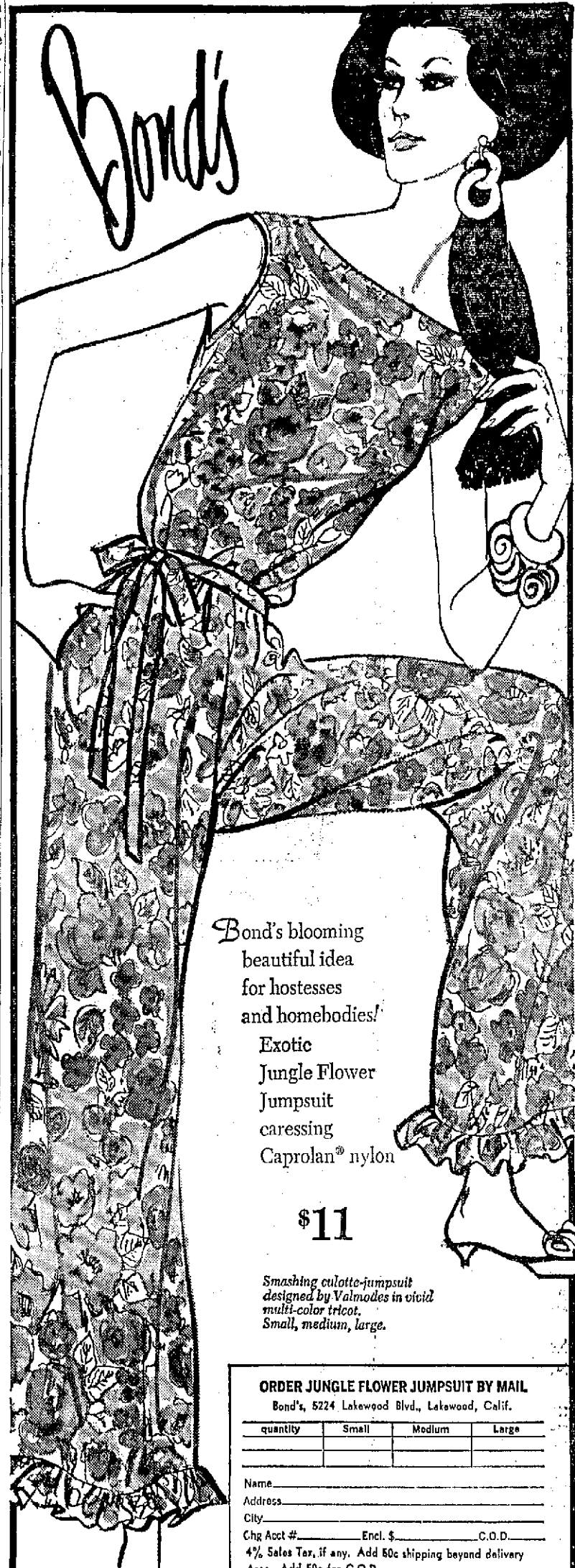
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Gets Rapid S.F. Bay Area Transit in '71

By WILEY MALONEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The world's first computerized, fully automated rapid transit system is scheduled to go into operation in the San Francisco Bay area in 1971.

One of the world's greatest engineering projects, the Bay Area Transit (BART) System is now about one-half under construction.

To ride the system, when it is fully operational, a passenger will be able to drop a coin in a slot and a ticket will pop out. From the platform he will step into a car, or train, in which the "engineer" does nothing but push buttons to run it.

Cars in the system will each be 70 feet long and of a natural metal finish outside, looking something like a flattened alligator. Each will seat 72 persons.

CARS MAY MOVE over the line as single units or as trains of two, four, six, eight or 10 cars. They will travel the 75-mile system at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, with between stations about two miles apart.

At peak hours, the trains, or separate cars, will operate as close as 90 seconds apart with units entering or leaving a station every three or four minutes. Individual cars will be air-conditioned, upholstered with foam rubber seats, carpeted and nearly quiet. The ceiling height will be six feet, nine inches. Each car will weigh 56,000 pounds, equivalent to the lightest transit car in existence.

Some segments of the system are scheduled to go into operation on the East Bay side in mid-1969, but the fully integrated and computerized system will not be completed until two years later. It is designed to augment San Francisco's private vehicular travel as well as municipal bus and streetcar transportation.

THE IDEA BEHIND BART is to answer the needs of the bay area population in a situation of steadily worsening traffic congestion.

Depending upon destinations in Alameda, Contra Costa or San Francisco counties—all bordering the bay—the cars may travel underground, by aerial tracks, on grade level or through a tube under the sea between San Francisco and Oakland. The sub-sea trip will be through the longest underwater structure of its kind in the world, 3.6 miles of tube, but 6 miles over-all, including the approaches on both sides of the bay.

The \$1.2 billion cost of BART includes capital investment and equipment. For example, construction costs for roadbeds, stations, right-of-way, rails and engineering will be financed, basically, by a \$792 million general obligation bond approved by the three-county area in 1962. The cost of the trans-bay tube will be provided from toll bridge funds. The subway portion, under Berkeley, on the East Bay, will be paid for by a separate \$20.5 million bond issue. Equipment will be amortized from operating revenue. Federal funds also will be contributed.

There have been delays in original construction plans, including taxpayers' suits, objections because portions of the system would be elevated through civic areas, disputes over architectural designs of sub-stations and various other problems. Despite such problems the project has gone ahead on a sort of "accordion principle." When a delay hit one point, the project has gone ahead in another area of expansion.

Kenya Gets New Transmitter

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya joined the far-reaching radio voices of Africa Friday with a new Marconi transmitter at Ngong, 12 miles outside Nairobi, opened by President Jomo Kenyatta and Marconi Chairman R. N. Sutherland. Experts said it could be heard throughout Central Africa and as far north as Arabia. It was financed by interest-free British loans. Tanzania's new shortwave transmitter, opened this week, was built with aid from Red China.

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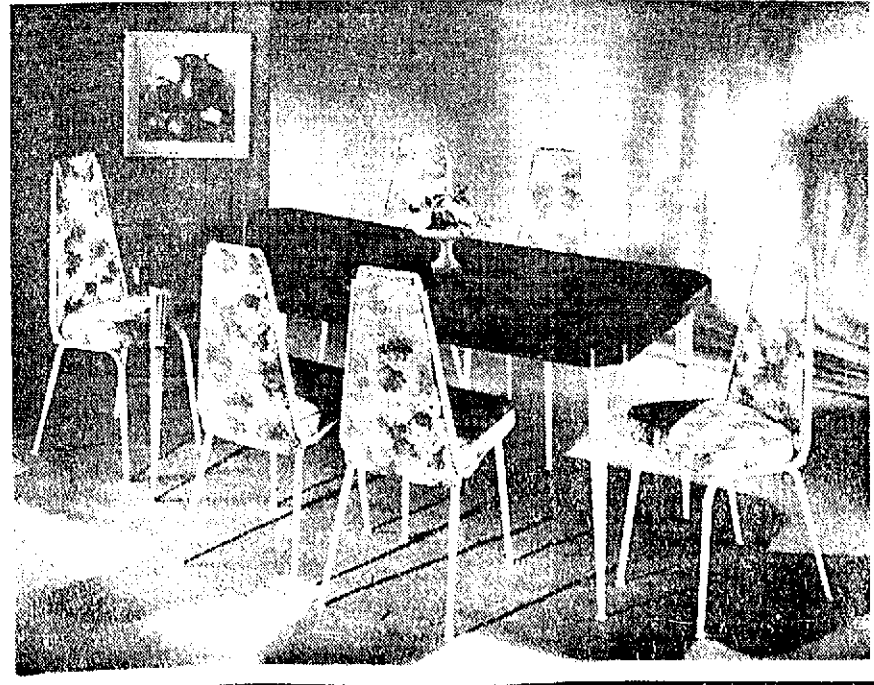
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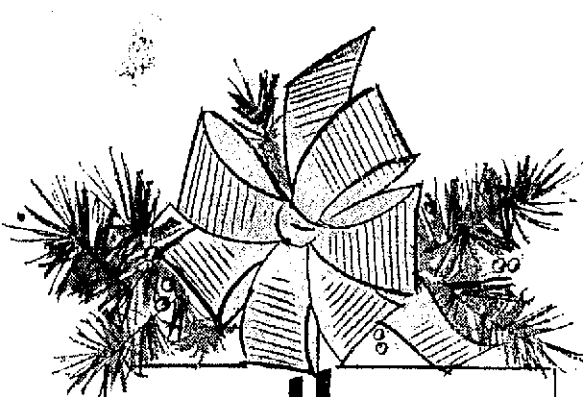
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It's still not too late to have carpeting in your home by Christmas . . . but act now! Dupont 501 in your choice of five colors, now at this fantastic savings.

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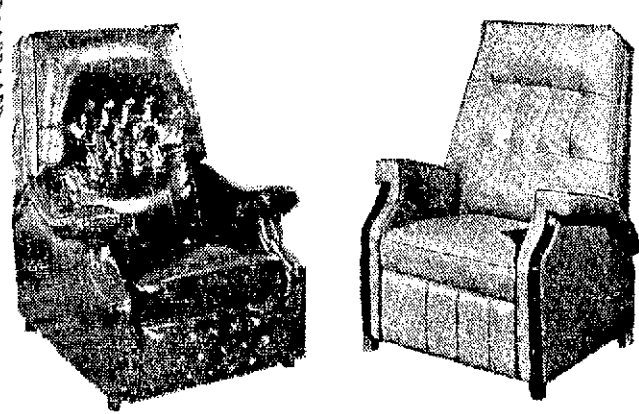
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Beautiful Spanish or Mediterranean sofas, #108 Eldorado, for nothing down — 1.35 per week. reg. 149.95 109.95 (one only)

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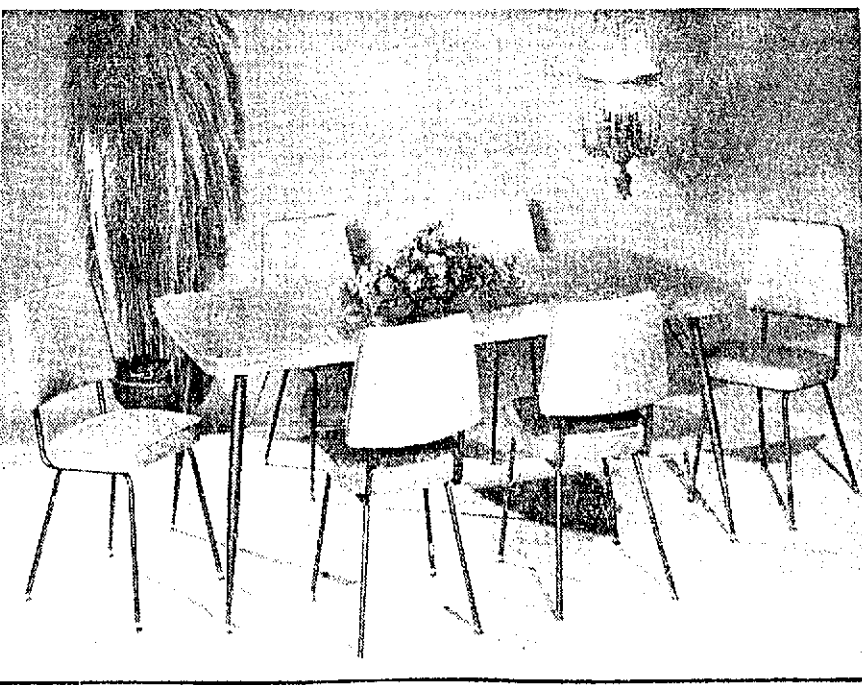
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Campus Queen, in Prison 27 Years, up for Parole

By BILL SANSING
for the second time for parole. She works in the penitentiary at trial during which she drew headlines with her dark good looks and dramatics—to a life term. Her married lover, Eli Shonburn, and another man, John D. Cullen, were executed in the electric chair for the slaying of a Polish emigre, well-to-do Mrs. Susan Flora Reich.

Mrs. Reich was found dead, lained Miss Webb's innocence. When the Oklahoma woman applied for parole in 1956, officials of the New York City prison and the chaplains of High School at the age of 15, three faiths supported her bid, and was campus beauty queen Shonburn's business was ex- torting jewels from wealthy women. Both Cullen and Webb said at the time. "And I want to work with people for a time she lived in California before going to New Shonburn steadfastly main- I think I'd do best in some York.

sort of a public relations job. But I'll do anything." She came from a family of means but her father died when she was 16 and her mother spent her fortune fighting legal battles for her daughter.

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RIDDLE OF INSURED DEAD MAN

Scotland Yard Solves Grenade 'Suicide'

CHERTSEY, Eng. (UPI)—Britain for about a year, his pocket. A detective's knowledge of Boy Scout knots was credited with solving one of Scotland Yard's most bizarre mysteries—the riddle of a dead man insured for \$844,000.

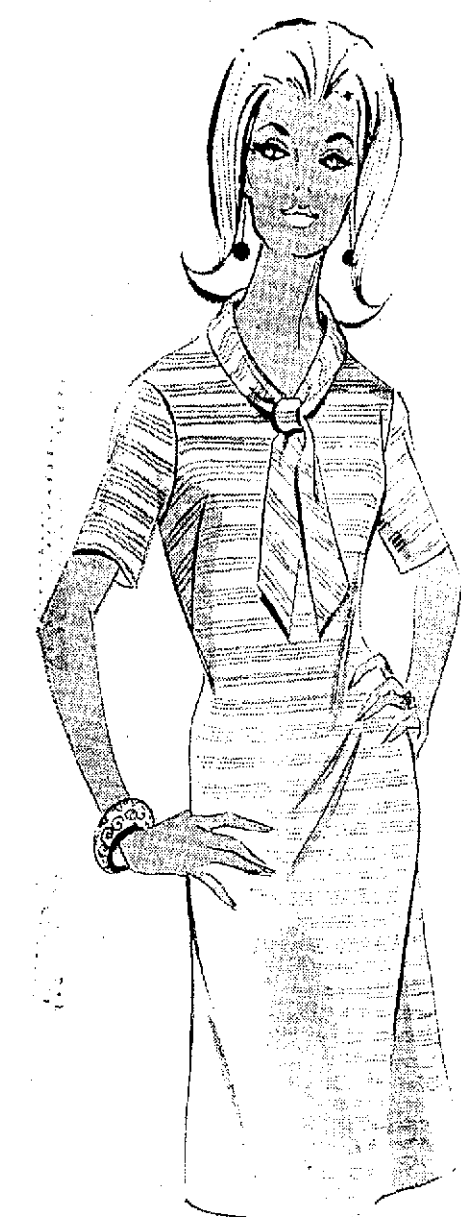
Yanovich apparently used an old U.S. Army grenade quipped by a long, pinkish he brought with him from Manila. Only four days re- faked his own murder because he knew insurance companies After the jury ruled Yvovich's death a suicide, the coroner praised Watford's in- vestigation for saving the in-

State's Condors Are Vanishing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Condor, the giant version of the more common turkey, is fast disappearing. The Condor is distinguished by a long, pinkish head and coat of black feathers. Its wing spread reaches nine feet. The Condor lives in the mountainous regions around Ventura and Santa Barbara.

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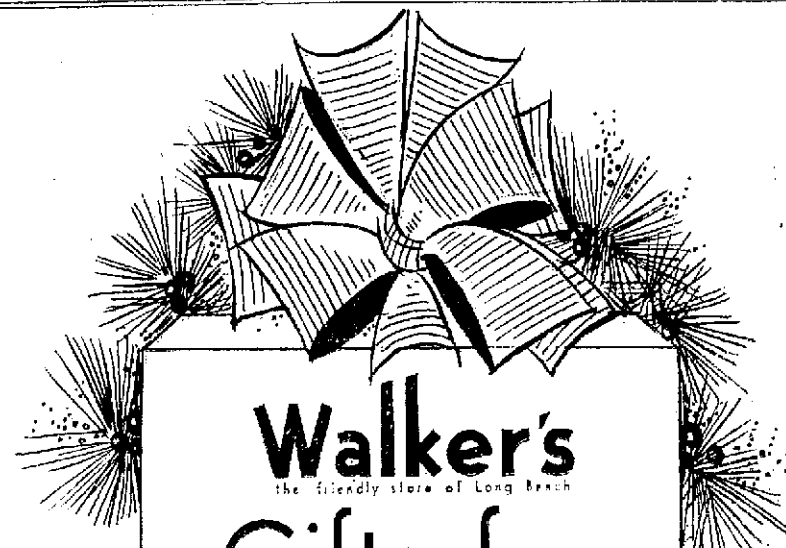


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Rayon and nylon—with and without stirrups. Side zippered. Eight colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

second floor



easy care
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second floor

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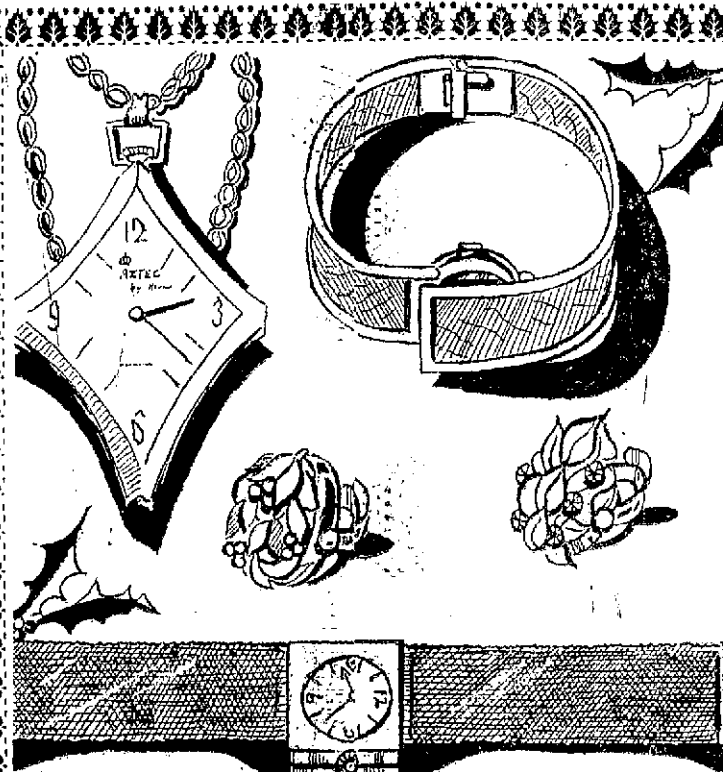
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Fine leathers—some silk lined. Shorties to 8-button lengths. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. All well-known brands. Save on a gift of quality!

street floor

Christmas is a family affair...

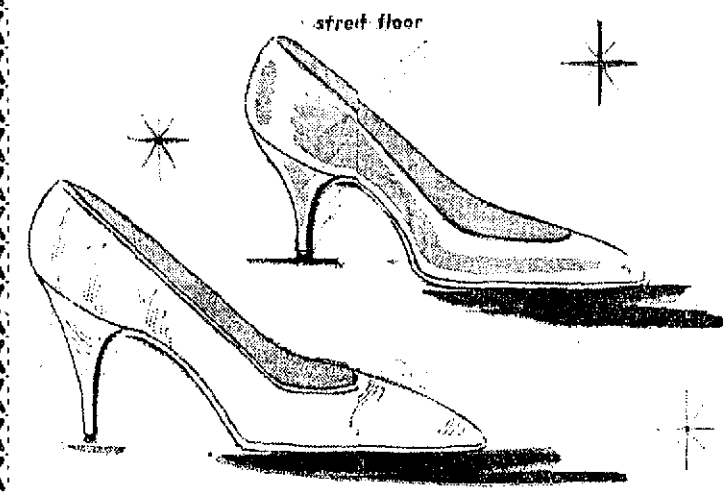


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Fully cut. Slip-on and coat styles. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' raincoats, safety yellow **2.99**
Boys' dress socks, 1 size fits all **33c**
2.95 Boys' flannel sport shirts **2/3.00**

street floor

girls' cardigans

reg. 8.98

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100% orlon embroidered sweaters. White with colorful trim. Sizes 7-14.

2.98 Cotton flannel gowns, 4 to 14 **1.99**
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Give the furry-lined warmth of comfy slippers this Christmas. Keep them warm on Christmas and for the rest of the winter. Choose zip-up-the-front styling in white, pink or light blue, sizes 4-8.

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Men's Orlon Sweaters

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100% Orlon. Cardigan styles, many colors. S-M-L-XL sizes.

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Briefs and Tee Shirts

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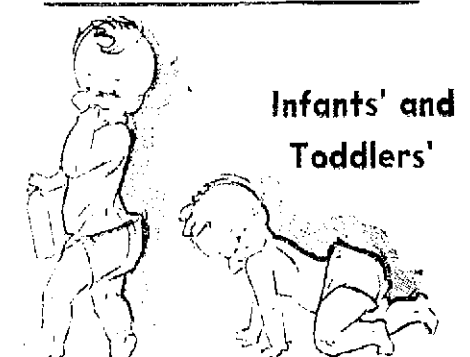
Craig Noble brand, 100% heavy weight cotton. All sizes.

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Infants' and
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24.95 Mash Play-Pen **17.00**
2.98 Cotton terry sleepers with feet **1.99**
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4.98 Boy and Girl diaper sets **2.99**

lower floor

100% Orlon Sweaters

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Regular and Extra Large Sizes. Tuxedo style, long sleeves. Color on color embroidered designs. White, black, pink and blue. Sizes 38 to 46.

street floor

Lingerie • Second floor

4.00 Long printed flannel gowns **2.99**
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6.00 Nylon shift style gowns **3.99**
6.00 Nylon slips, lace trimmed **3.99**
4.00 Nylon half slips **2.29**
5.00 Nylon slips **2.99**
89c Nylon Briefs, white and colors **3/1.50**
12.95 Nylon three-piece pajama sets **6.99**

Robes • Second floor

6.00 Printed cotton flannel dusters **4.49**
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13.00 Quilted nylon tricot robes **10.99**
10.00 Printed cotton quilted robes **7.99**
7.00 Plain white terry robes **5.99**
11.00 Arnel® triacetate tricot dusters **9.99**
9.00 Dacron® crepe printed dusters **4.99**
6.00 Printed cotton dusters **3.99**



opaque
nylon gowns

7.00 value **4.99**

Nylon tricot in long shift style gowns. Ban-Lon eoru lace V-neckline and yoke. Three-quarter push-up sleeves. Choose mint, pink or blue in sizes small, medium or large.

second floor

holiday
co-ordinates
by russ togs

5.98 to 8.98

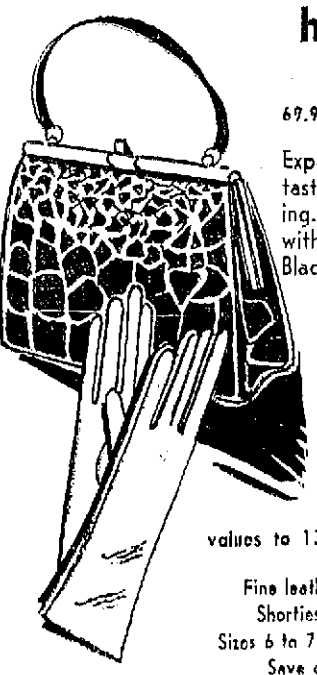
New, gay, holiday colors! Two-way stretch, 100% nylon capri with permanent fit. Washable. Sizes 10 to 16. Also—hopsacking capri in rayon and cotton. Choose a coordinating turtle neck, long sleeved, acetate jersey point top or a sleeveless shell in the same material.

ship-n-shore blouses

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ENTRANCE TO GENERATING STATION

A-Power Test Due at Plant

Story and Photos By BOB DAVIS

The flight of the atom to Southern California will mark the beginning of an era when the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station goes into limited operation soon after the first of the year.

The Southland's first, full-scale nuclear power plant, costing approximately \$87 million, is about 95% complete. In about two weeks, \$27 million of uranium fuel assemblies will be fed into the reactor and a year-long testing program will begin.

From the first electrical shock, which will activate the nuclear chain reaction, the atomic reactor will deliver 450 megawatts of power for distribution principally in Orange, Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

LOCATED ON A 90-ACRE coastal site two miles south of San Clemente, the plant operation is under control of the Southern California Edison Co. with close scrutiny by the Atomic Energy Commission. The Edison company, while the major distribution of power from the plant, will function with the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. which has a 20% interest.

Construction of the plant has been under control of Edison project engineer James Henderson, who will be responsible for everything connected with the plant until the testing period has ended and a specially trained Edison operating crew takes over early in 1968.

Fuel for the reactor, Henderson explained, is uranium pellets. These half-inch-diameter pellets are packed one on another inside a 10-foot-long steel tube. Then 180 of these tubes are fastened into a "fuel assembly." Finally, 15 of these assemblies are fitted into the reactor in an upright position — the bottom end of the assemblies resting on an 8-inch metal plate with small "fingers" that fit into slots to prevent the assemblies from angling or jumping about.

THE LAST OF THESE assemblies, two to a crate, arrived in late September and have been stored on the site. There is no danger from the tubes, Henderson said, because they do not become radioactive until they are placed within the reactor.

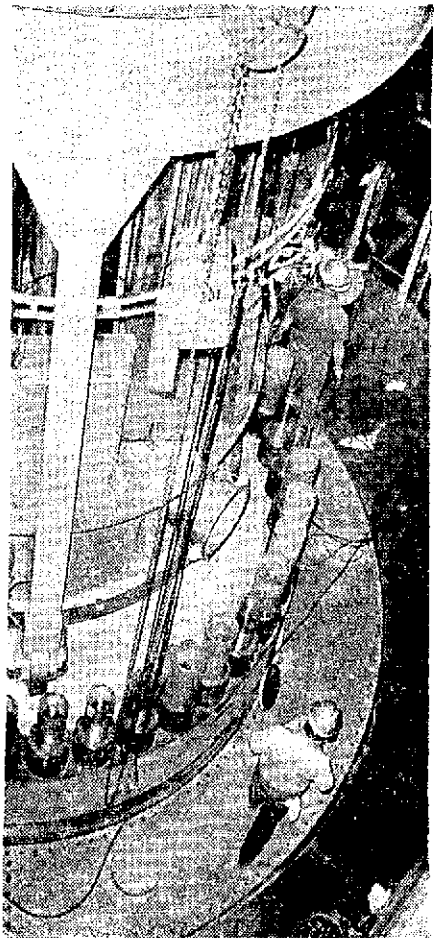
The biggest problem, however, is preventing the tubes from being damaged. They are finely machined and must meet certain standards before they can be placed in the reactor.

After the assemblies are placed properly, sea-water, purified on the site through evaporation, is introduced around the tubes prior to activating the reactor, which is at the base of the 14-story sphere visible from the San Diego Freeway.

According to Henderson, the water inside the reactor is heated, pressurized, and forced by three, specially cooled pumps, into three water-filled generators. This hot water flowing through pipes within the generators turns the surrounding water to steam, which flows into a three-stage turbine where the electricity is created and fed into adjacent transformers for distribution wherever required.

Henderson explained that there are numerous safety devices built into the plant such as special seismic braces attached to equipment to counteract the most severe earthquake, a cutoff system to prevent too much steam from building up in the turbines, and, of course, special construction techniques.

Henderson also allayed any fears of a nuclear



WORKMEN ADJUST EQUIPMENT

explosion inundating the surrounding area with radioactive material.

"There can be no atomic-bomb-like explosion," he said, "and if something did burst, the sphere's construction would contain any force."

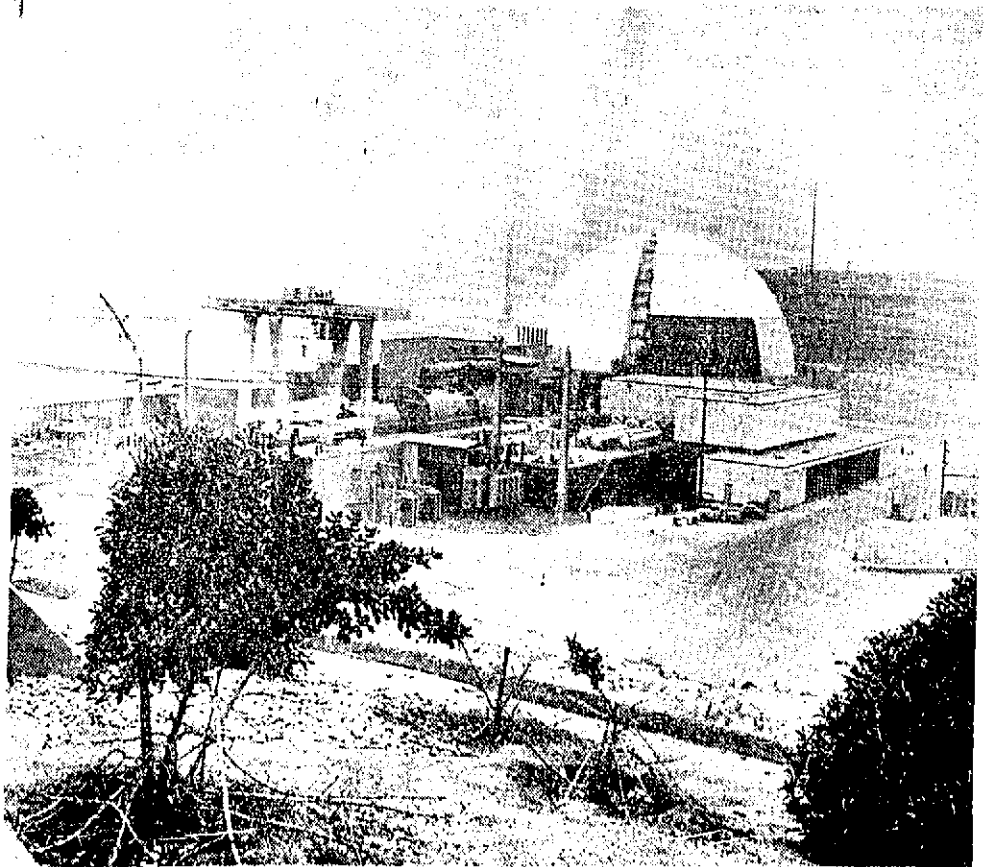
The present fuel supply is expected to function adequately for up to three years, but approximately one-third of the assemblies will be checked and replaced after about two years. Periodically, one-third of the assemblies will be replaced as required.

"One nice thing about this plant in smog-conscious Southern California is that there will be no smog emanating from the plant and no other harmful emissions," Henderson said. "There will be steam discharges from the turbines when pressure builds up, but other than considerable noise there are no harmful ingredients carried in the steam."

Acknowledging the tremendous construction and fuel costs, Henderson said that, in the long run, the atomic-powered steam generating plant is expected to be competitive with the cost of power produced with conventional fuels, and, conceivably, could be less expensive in later years.

Fear and concern by residents of the area over atomic annihilation when the AEC approved the project in early 1964 has almost disappeared, thanks to an educational program.

"And, thanks to harnessed atomic energy, the Southland will never be the same," Henderson proudly reported.



CONSTRUCTION (LEFT) ALMOST COMPLETED AT SAN ONOFRE

EVEN ROMNEY GETS NOD

Reagan Vows to Back Any Republican

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
New York Times Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Governor-elect Ronald Reagan promised Saturday to support "wholeheartedly" the Republican presidential candidate in 1968, whoever he might be.

The Californian made the strong unity pledge in response to questions as to whether he found Gov. George Romney an acceptable party nominee and whether he would back the Michigan Republican if he should be chosen by the nomination convention.

At the same time, Reagan repudiated any movements to win the Republican nomination for him. He called it "very flattering that anyone would even suggest such a thing... but I'm the governor of California, or I will be in a few weeks."

In response to a similar question, he promised to devote "the next four years" to the problems of his state, adding "I have a contract with the people of California."

Reagan, who is regarded as the leading conservative presidential possibility despite his protests, did not close the door on the possibility that he might become California's "favorite son" candidate at the 1968 convention "to avoid disunity."

HE MEANT THAT, in order to forestall a costly California primary contest between rival Republican factions, he might go into the primary himself. There is an unwritten law that presidential candidates do not enter a state primary against a favorite son; the law is based largely on the likelihood of defeat.

Reagan made his views known at a news conference following the close of a two-day meeting of the Republican Governors Association at the Broadmoor Hotel here.

While the Californian was a model of reasonableness on Republican unity and the party's future, he took a strongly militant position when asked for his views on the war in Vietnam.

He said his only criticism of President Johnson on this

issue was "if we are doing enough" and that he, like former President Eisenhower, favored "an all-out, total effort."

"When you consider the size of our country and of Vietnam, how can we talk with a straight face about spending 10 years on this war? I think we should go in and get it over with," Reagan declared.

ASKED IF THIS COURSE

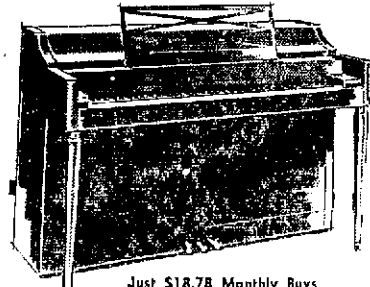
would involve the use of nuclear weapons, Reagan replied only that it would be a mistake to tell the enemy such weapons were never going to be used. He discounted the possibility of drawing Communist China into war, saying that nation would fight the U.S., "in their own time, in their own way, if they decide to."

The Californian's views on Romney were considered significant because he had indicated earlier he would find unacceptable any 1968 Republican nominee who had refused to support Barry Goldwater in 1964, which Romney did.

Saturday, however, Reagan denied he had meant any such thing and said he didn't know "of any Republicans who would not be acceptable." As for 1964, he said only that "All Republicans should repent for anything we've done in the past that didn't help the party."

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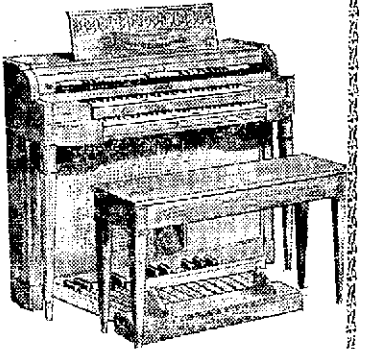


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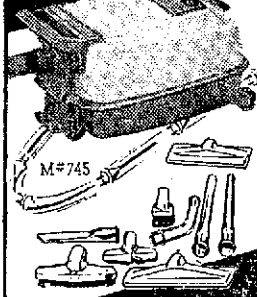
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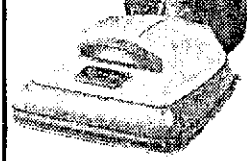
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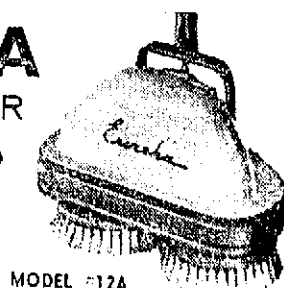
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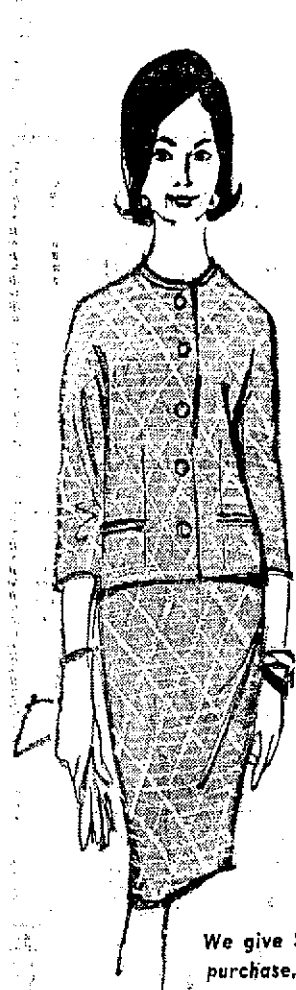
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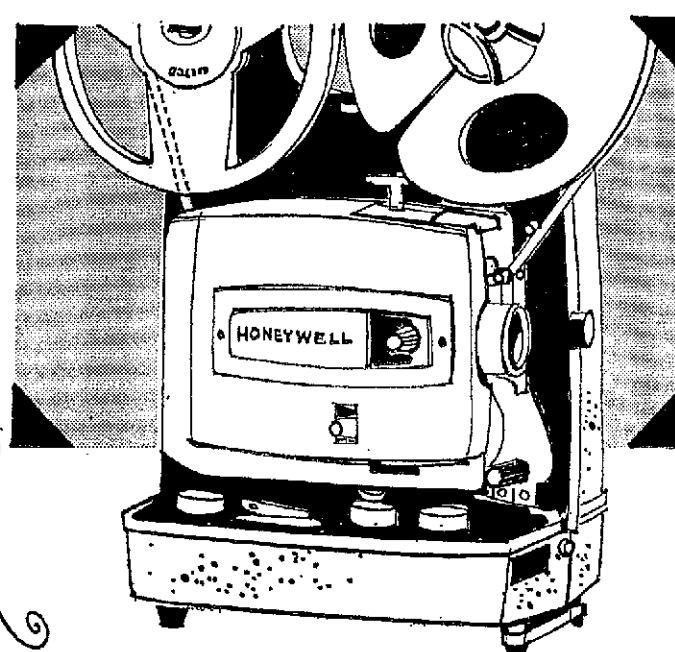
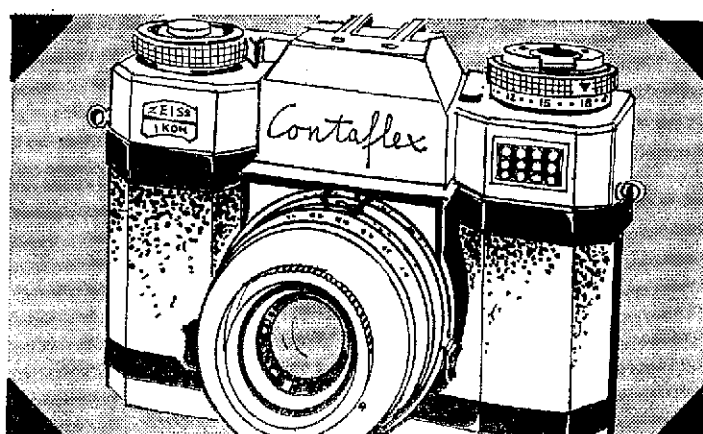
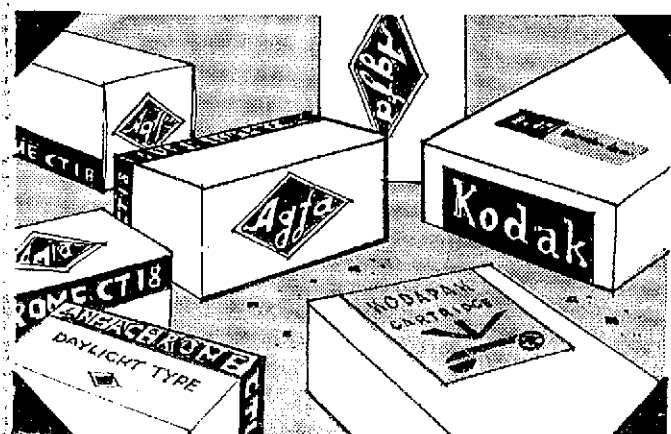
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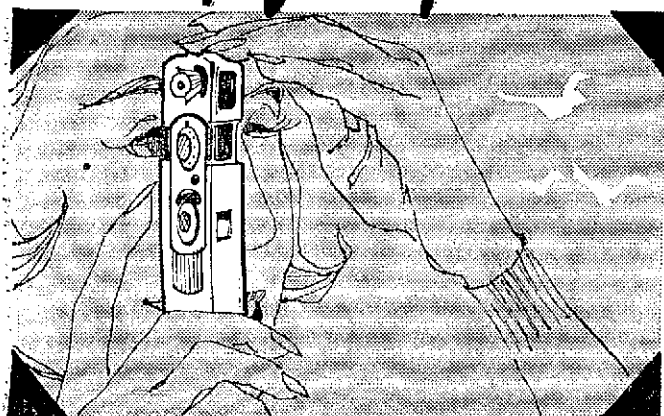
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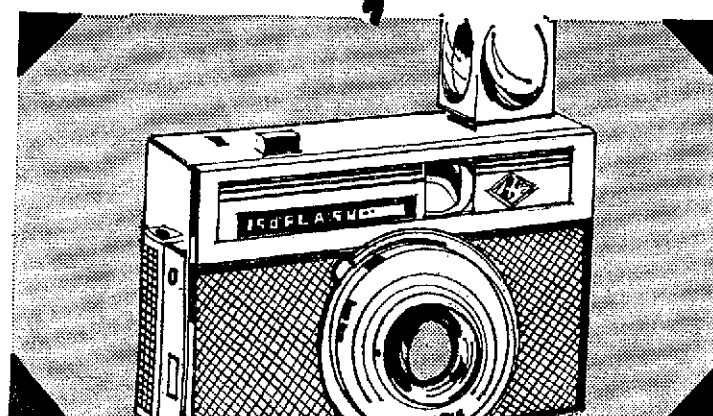
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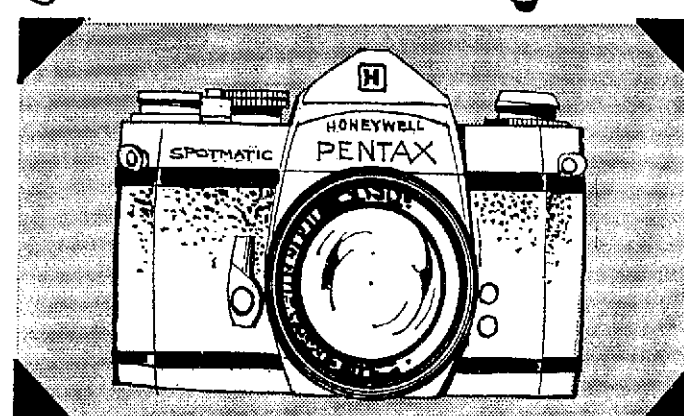
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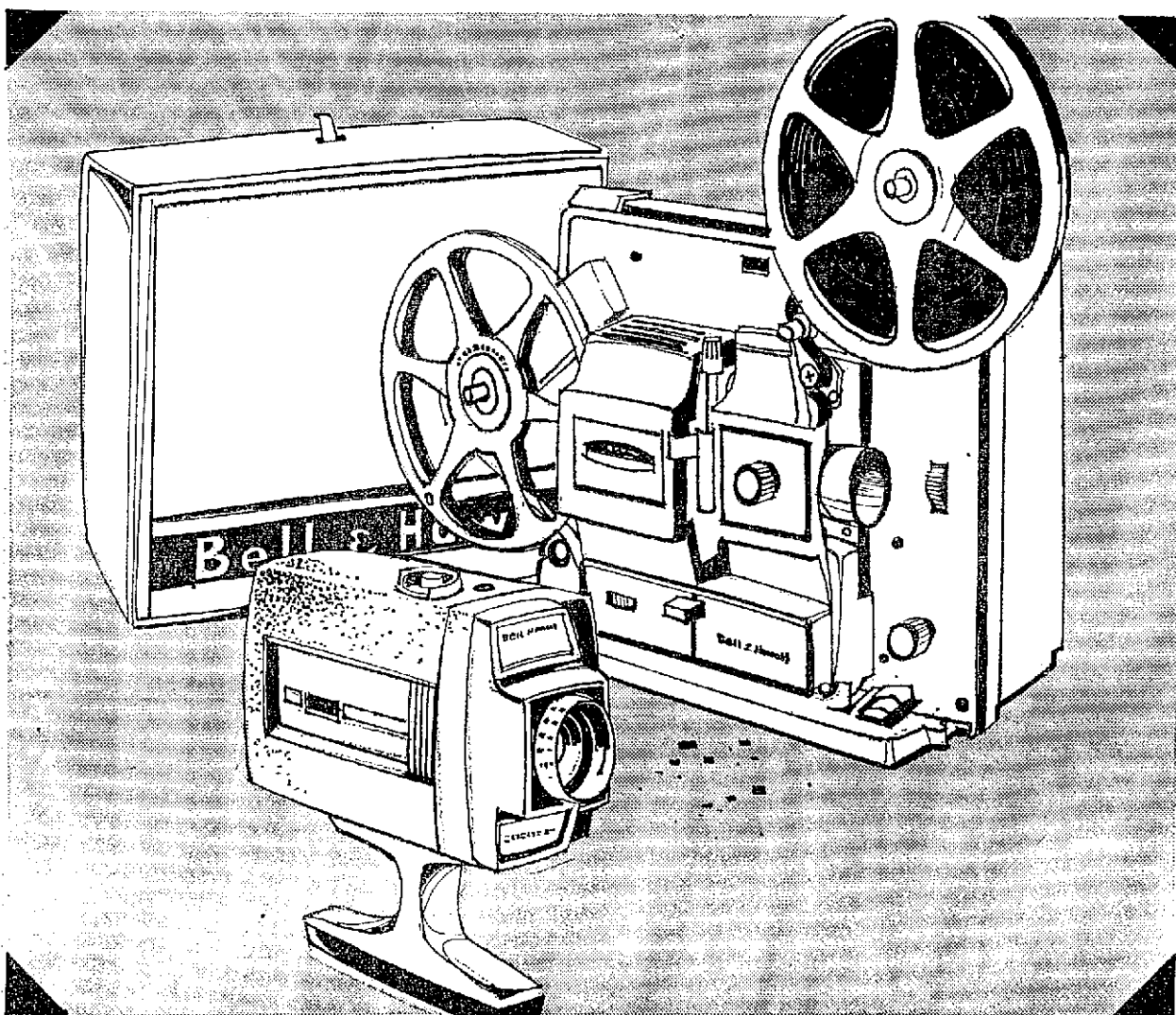
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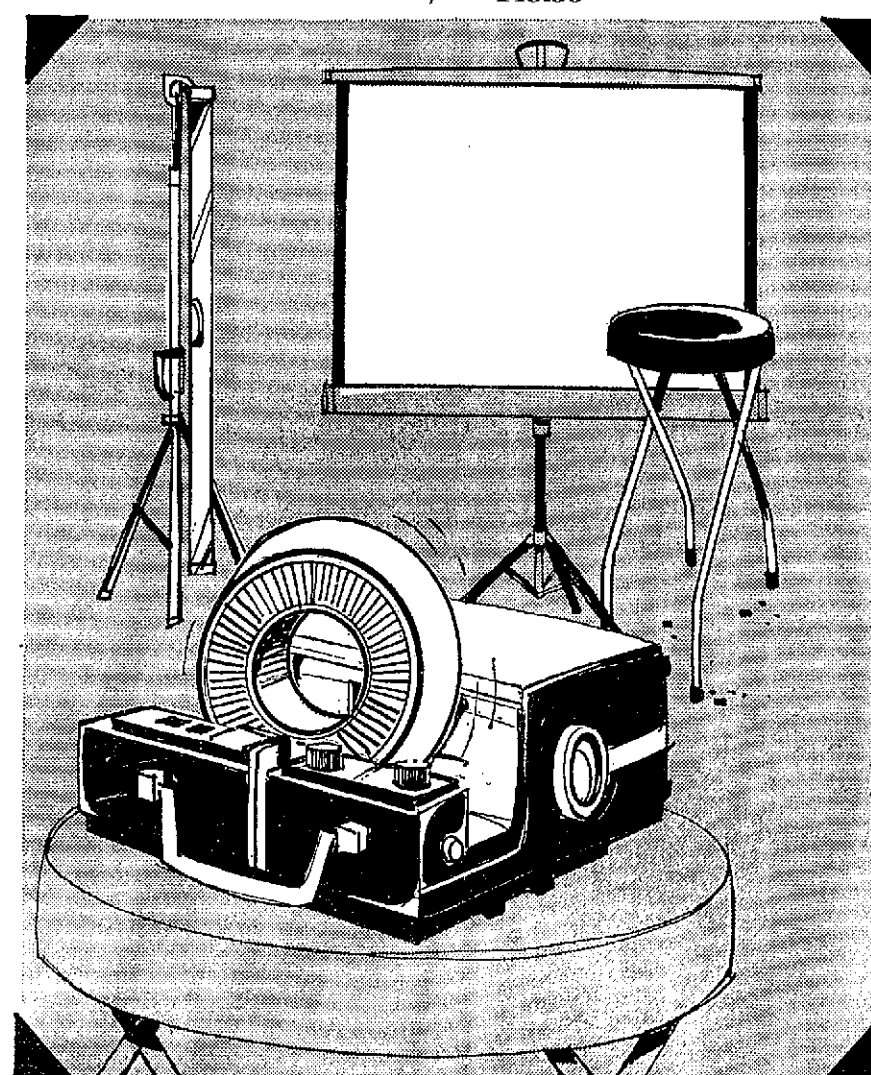


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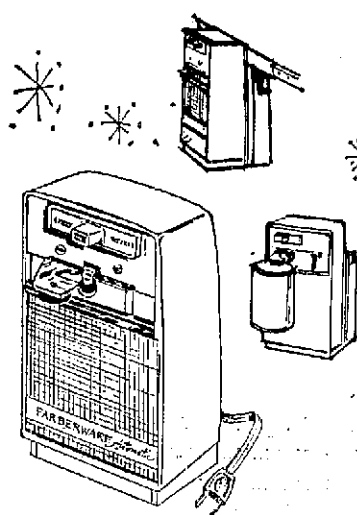
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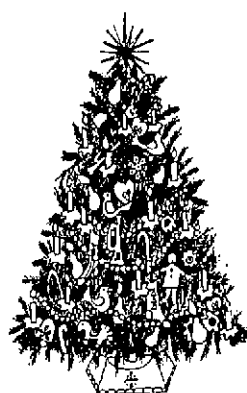
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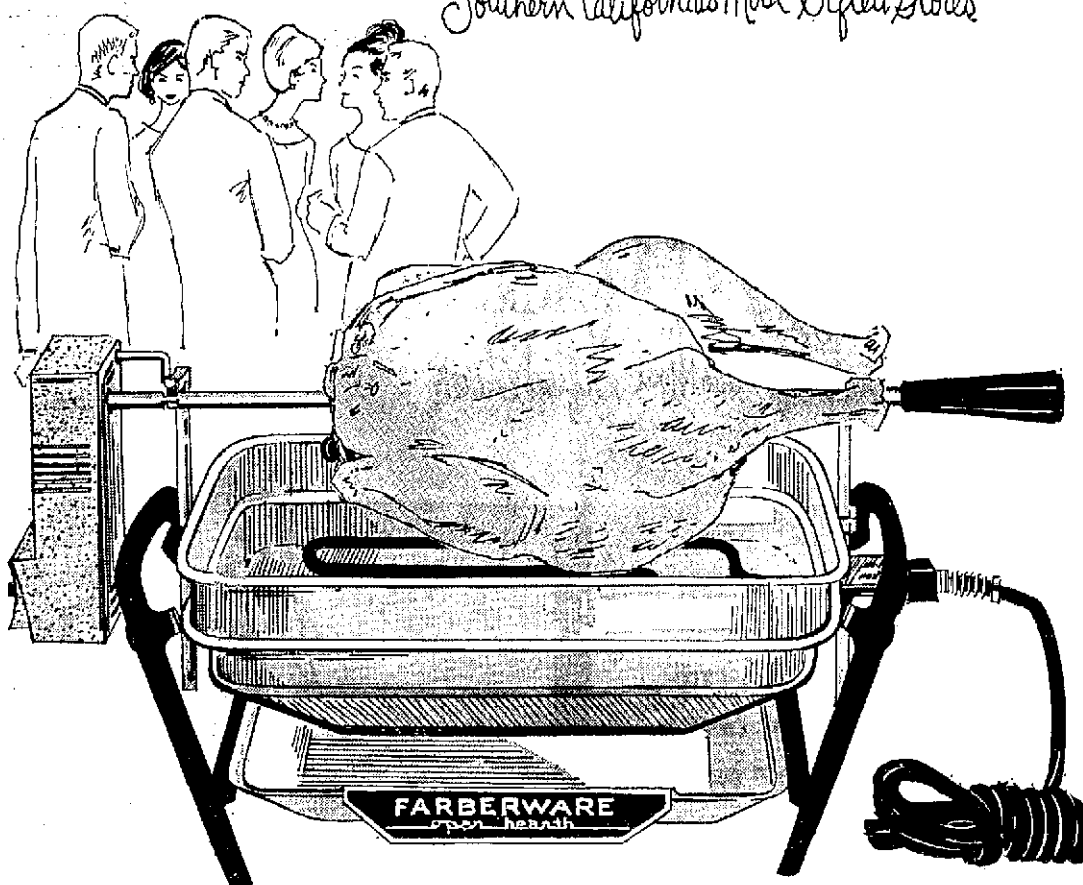
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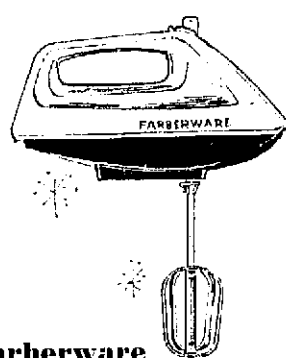
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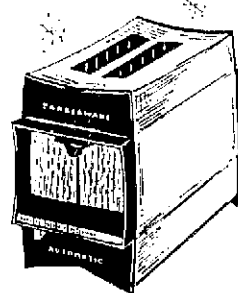
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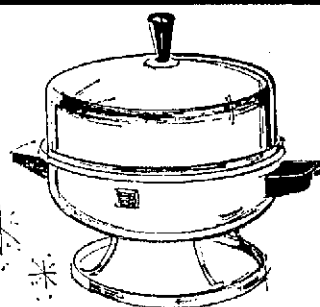
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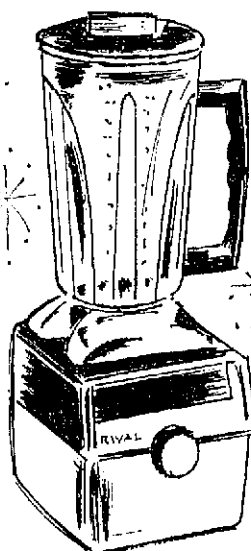
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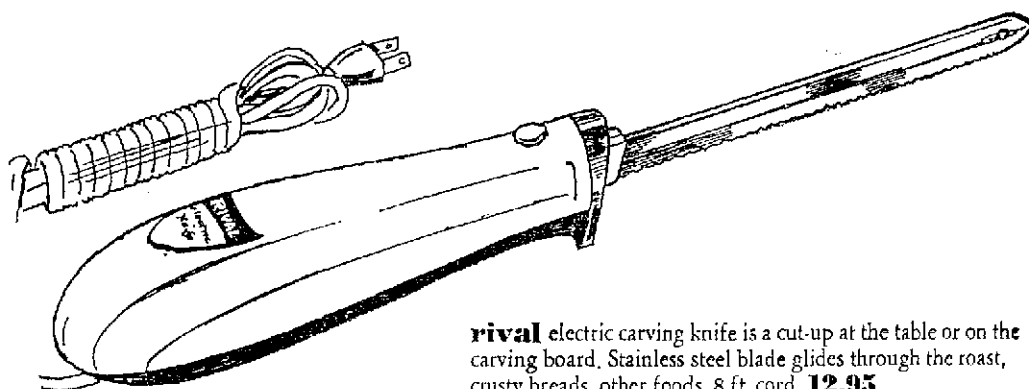
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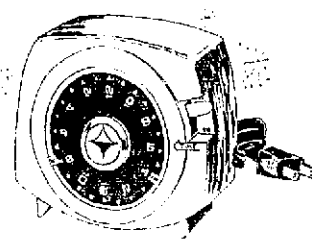
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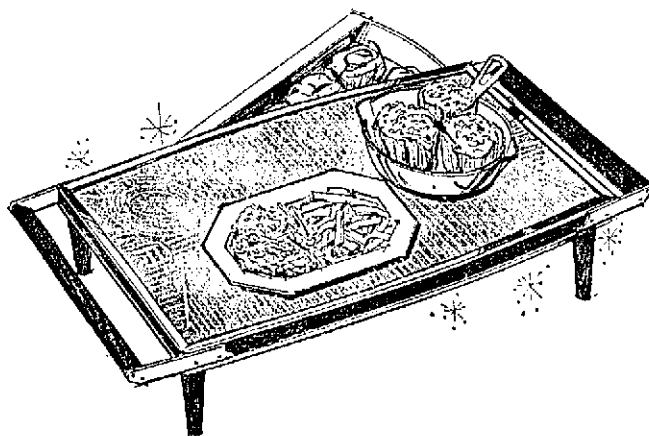
rival electric carving knife is a cut-up at the table or on the carving board. Stainless steel blade glides through the roast, crusty breads, other foods. 8 ft. cord. **12.95**



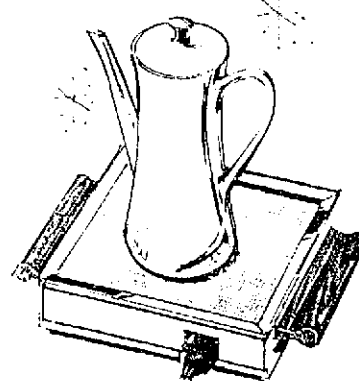
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WOULD LEAVE L.A.

Arts Commission's New Chief Favors Sacramento Move

By GEORGE ERES

Anthony Reid, who took over as executive director of the California Arts Commission in September, has just about finished shaking hands all around and has a few ideas about the arts-promoting state agency.

He wants to move the headquarters from Los Angeles (actually Westwood) to Sacramento and leave an area office in L.A.

(Reid's home is Sacramento, but that's not why he wants to move back there. "It's more centrally located to where we'll be operating," he said.)

He doesn't propose to promote arts programs in communities that are able to do it themselves. As an example: last year's contribution to the Los Angeles' Shakespeare in the Park and a stage show in Beverly Hills.

"I see no point in that," he said. "We plan to be operating in areas where opportunities for people to get to attend cultural events are not available."

REID, 47, formerly manager of the Sacramento Civic Theater, doesn't plan to take "no" on his proposed new budget without a fight. He has submitted a \$649,000 budget for 1967-68 for promotion of the arts in California.

If budgeteers in the governor's office trim back the proposal, Reid said, "I'll recommend to the commission that it request a hearing."

In view of Governor-elect Ronald Reagan's views on fiscal matters, however, the likelihood of an increase over the current year's budget is not very probable.

THE CURRENT budget is \$207,000 (including a \$50,000 matching grant from the U.S. National Foundation on Arts and Humanities).

But the rather startling aspect of the California Arts Commission, set up by the legislature in 1963, is that only about 25 per cent of the budget — \$76,000 — is being spent on the bread and butter aspects of the program: getting the visual and performing arts programs out to the people so that they can enjoy them.

The remainder of the money is allocated for salaries, rent, expenses, consultants' fees, research programs and statewide symposiums.

The \$76,000 is an underwriting fund which, in effect, subsidized touring programs. For example, Carlos Chavez recently conducted the San Diego Symphony Orchestra at

Calexico. It cost the commission about \$1,000, including \$750 in underwriting, to help stage the concert. Theoretically, the commission might not have to pay out the \$750; a concert might break even—or make money. This has not happened as yet.

THE INCONGRUITY of an agency powered to promote and encourage the arts in the state on a budget which allows only 25 per cent of its funds for bringing the arts to culture-barren areas has not been lost on Reid, his predecessor or members of the commission.

Reid's predecessor, Martin Dibner, who resigned, similarly noted that there was not enough money available to mount a realistic program. At the time of the budget cut-back, however, Dibner said, "the commission is disappointed but we feel we can live with the budget as approved."

Reid said, "it would be a pity if enough money is not forthcoming for the program."

But he, like Dibner, is prepared to "live with it."

The alternative is junking the program, and Reid feels that "even the mere fact of the commission's existence is of value."

"You have no idea how isolated many of these people interested in the arts are. The commission's existence is a source of hope and encouragement to them," he said.

And on the kind of budget the commission operates, \$60 a month ain't hay.

6,000 Apply for Vietnam AID Posts

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A week-long drive to enlist men and women for civilian posts in Vietnam ended Saturday in Los Angeles with a record total of nearly 6,000 applicants.

U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) officials had predicted at the outset that no more than 3,000 persons in the area would apply for the Vietnam positions since the campaign just ended marked the second visit to Los Angeles within a year by the recruitment team.

William A. Platt, public affairs chief for the Far East, said the Los Angeles figure surpassed the results reached in similar campaigns conducted in more than 20 major cities throughout the United States.

Applicants were interviewed during the week for positions ranging from economist and civil engineer to secretary and automobile-maintenance specialist.

Aid officials said salaries ranged from \$5,000 to \$18,000 a year, plus a 25 per cent hardship bonus and other benefits.

Thief Gets TV, Rings at Home

Thieves entered an unlocked kitchen door at the home of William G. Hirsch, 3090 Carfax Ave., left with a television set and two rings. Long Beach Police said Saturday the missing items were worth \$465.

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Sport shirts . . . handsomely styled, carefully tailored . . . his choice for casual hours on the golf course, mountain hikes, or just looking sportive at home.

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Hathaway "Lochlana" sport shirts have the luxury feel of cashmere . . . wear like wool and wash like a dream. Solids and plaids woven from a blend of 50% lambs-wool, 50% cotton make noteworthy gifts in a wide range of colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Solids, **17.00**, plaids **19.00**

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Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

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HE 6-9841
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5049
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

Aerospace Industry to Draw Shipbuilding Plum

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach 12 Calif., Sunday, Dec. 11, 1966

By ROBERT A. WRIGHT
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK—The biggest prize ever in American peacetime shipbuilding is up for grabs—and the aerospace industry is going to grab it.

The reason is a complete change in the Navy's method of ordering ships. And, like most radical changes, this has stirred up a controversy.

Shipbuilders are mute because of their fear of losing government subsidies. But they are distressed because they will not share in what is billed as the most significant development in United States shipbuilding: The Navy's planned fast deployment logistic fleet, or F.D.L.'s, or "Fiddlees."

FOR THE FIRST time in its history the Navy, instead of designing its ships and permitting private industry to bid for construction contracts on a pure price basis, has switched to the policy of the Air Force. The Navy has specified its goal: A fleet of ships that can stay at sea for indefinite periods and be ready to deliver heavy supplies for brush-fire warfare at a moment's notice.

Now the Navy has decided to let private industry compete for the total package—conception, design and construction, with the winner picking up some \$1 billion in business for a contemplated 30 or 40 ships and a new, highly mechanized shipyard to boot.

Three companies—the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s shipbuilding and construction company, the General Dynamics Corp. and Litton Industries, Inc.—are competing for the prize.

Final plans will be submitted to the Navy by Jan. 1. About next June one of these companies will take all.

NONE OF THE companies will talk about its designs; their Navy contracts prohibit that. But the Navy desires a ship of about 50,000 tons with speeds as fast as 25 knots. The designs will probably produce ships about 850 feet long, just capable of passing through the Panama Canal. They will be highly automated, stress containerized cargoes and be easy to load and unload.

The Fiddle program holds the promise of transforming the civilian maritime fleet because the F.D.L. ships essentially will be the most advanced version of commercial-type vessels.

Why aerospace companies instead of shipbuilding companies for the Fiddlees? In the view of Vernon A. Johnson, Lockheed's vice president, eastern region, aerospace companies have the resources and the experience for total-package systems design, and the shipbuilders do not.

THE ADVANTAGES of the new concept of procurement in the F.D.L. program, Johnson declares, is that both the taxpayer and the Navy benefit. Under the total-package concept, prices are stated at the outset and largely are not subject to change.

Also, he says, the F.D.L.'s will be produced in series, and the cost advantage of volume buying will accrue to the government.

Additionally, Johnson asserts, the design competition forces the companies involved to do a good job and to innovate.

Unearthly Troilite Found in Meteorite

PERTH, Australia (AP)—The multi-ton meteorite found in three big chunks on the barren Nullarbor Plain of western Australia contains a substantial quantity of troilite, a mineral alien to the earth, geologist G. J. H. McColl reports, and pieces will be distributed to research scientists around the world. A 12-ton chunk goes to the West Australian museum. Troilite was named for an 18th century Italian scientist, Dominico Troili, who discovered it in a meteorite. 14°VXB Kenya Gets

French Draft Friendly Dolphins

PARIS (AP)—The French Defense Ministry plans to send dolphins to military school at the Biarritz Scientific Research Center on the Bay of Biscay. It noted the friendly dolphin can be trained, for example, to patrol ports, alerting its master when something unfamiliar like a frogman approaches.

Boondoggle, at least one industry. He says he deplores this trend because he discerns the fulfillment of former President Eisenhower's warning about the power of the "military-industrial complex." Safir says he thinks the Navy could accomplish its purpose under existing laws, without additional expense to the taxpayer.

SAFIR'S BASIC position is

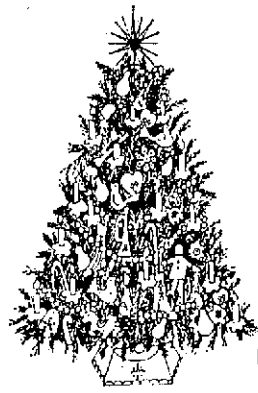
that any vessels such as by commercial lines. He suggests that the ailing American Merchant Fleet could buy these vessels if the government would guarantee mortgages—which, he notes, it could do under existing law—and guarantee some 15 per cent of the vessels' cargo capacity for government freight over a long term. This would permit full utilization of the ships, profits for the industry, modernization of the fleet and still permit rapid conversion to naval requirements in an emergency, Safir maintains.

The Congress that convenes next month will be asked to appropriate funds for the F.D.L. program. Considerable debate can be expected.

Canada Students for Blue Guard

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—group plans to picket meetings and demonstrations in an effort to show radicals are not the only students interested in the condition of society. ? ?

Andrew Gates, the president, says the aim is to counter established authority and that is the idea we wish to promote on the campus. The ote," Gates says.



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The Baldwin—washable jacket of man-made suede vinyl. Taupe or sand, sizes 36 to 46. **\$30.00**

The Cobra—100% cotton twill raglan sleeve jacket with 100% Orlon® acrylic pile fleece lining. Adjustable cuffs and waistband. In all wanted colors, sizes 36 to 46. **\$26.00**

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Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
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Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

Ultramodern Helicopter on Display—but It Won't Budge

BY LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

For those who believe that helicopters have to look as if they were put together with giant erector sets, there's a convincing rebuttal at 3205 Lakewood Blvd.

The gleaming white tear-drop-shaped machine on display there resembles the dragonfly whirlybirds of today about as much as the 1903 Wright Brothers' Flyer does a DC3.

Only problem is that if you could persuade Southland Helicopters to sell it, you'd find performance a bit disappointing. For it's only a wooden mockup of the real thing. The flying version of the ultramodern craft, the Hughes

500 executive jet transport, from 1 to 7 persons at speeds up to 150 miles an hour, comparable to most fixed-wing planes and far faster than typical choppers of today.

Powered by an Allison turbine engine, the 500 is a bigger brother of the helicopters used by Los Angeles County deputy sheriffs in their Lakewood "Sky Knight" patrol.

Prime Rib \$1⁹⁵ on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S—4401 Atlantic Avenue



LUXURIOUS EGGBEATER

George Hoffer, Hughes Aircraft vice president, poses in front of ultramodern helicopter mockup. The luxurious craft is expected to be ready for delivery next June.

—Staff Photo

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Full size Spanish carved headboard, triple dresser, framed mirror, plus two 3-drawer commodes all in antique Pecan.

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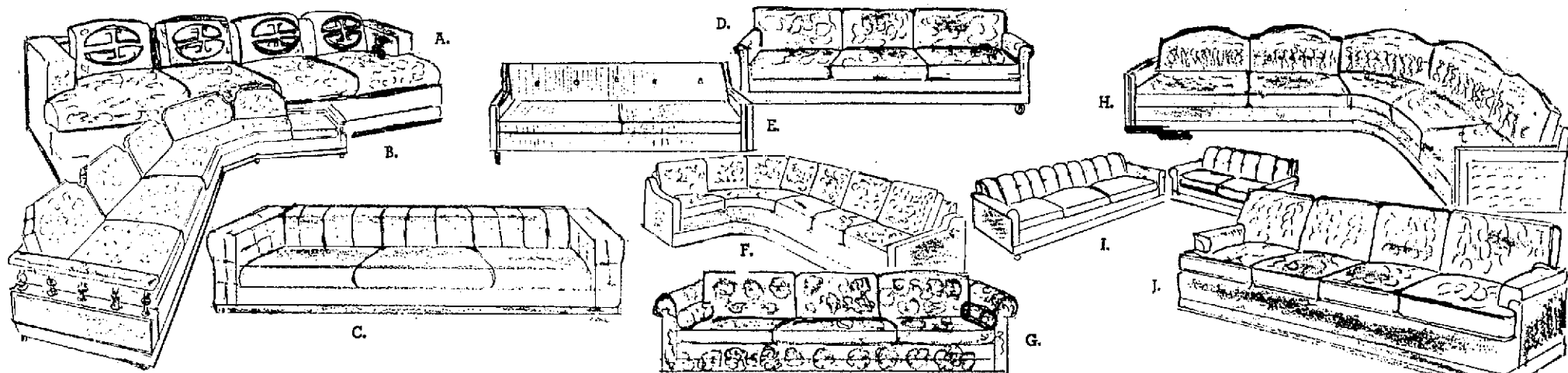
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Unique custom quilted seats and backs olive gold on ebony base. 774.50 valueON SALE \$500
- B.—LUXURIOUS SPANISH SECTIONAL**
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- C.—PLUSII CONTEMPORARY SOFA**
Nine feet of unabashed comfort in heavy gold plush fabric. 354.50 valueON SALE 228.50

- D.—EIGHT-FOOT QUILTED SOFA**
In dark toast fabric on casters. One only. 289.50 ValueON SALE \$165
- E.—SEVEN-FOOT MODERN SOFA**
Oil walnut formica top, arms, heavy contemporary olive and copper tweed fabric. 289.50 ValueON SALE 169.50
- F.—QUILTED CIRCULAR SECTIONAL**
Takes corner 6 by 10 feet. In lovely blue and olive pattern. 504.50 valueON SALE \$357
- G.—SCULPTURED GOLD VELVET SOFA**
Magnificent nine-foot loose pillow back sofa in glowing antique gold velvet. 528.00 ValueON SALE \$397

- H.—ORIENTAL SECTIONAL**
Gold embroidery back pillows, custom quilted cushions. Ebony base in olive. 749.50 ValueON SALE \$498
- I.—SOFA AND LOVESEAT**
Seven-foot sofa plus four-foot loveseat by Sherman-Bertram in gold and olive fabric. 534.50 ValueON SALE 314.50
- J.—MAGNIFICENT 10-FOOT SOFA**
Hand-tied coil spring base, innerspring cushions, quilted loose pillows and cushions by Quality. 694.50 ValueON SALE \$447



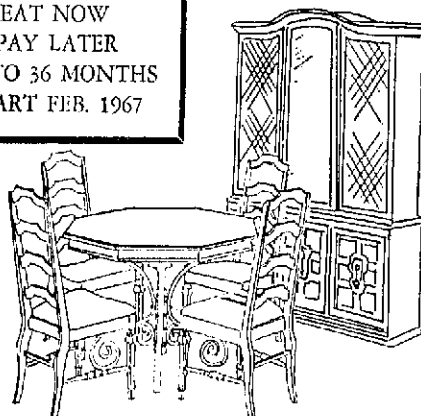
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Pecan, iron or wood base.

379.50 Value—ON SALE 299.50
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DINING ROOM SETS AT 20 - 50% DISCOUNTS

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595. BRASILIA by Broyhill. Rectangular dining table, large glass enclosed china and 6 matching chairs. **397.50**
- 349.50 OIL WALNUT sixty-six inch buffet with glass enclosed top. **175.**
649. HORIZONS by Thomasville, Buffet base with top, round extension table plus set of four chairs, all in light Pecan. Complete. **440.**
- 459.50 CONCERTO 75 by Basicwitz, round extension table plus set of four high cane back chairs. As is **250.**
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top. To be worn with skirt.



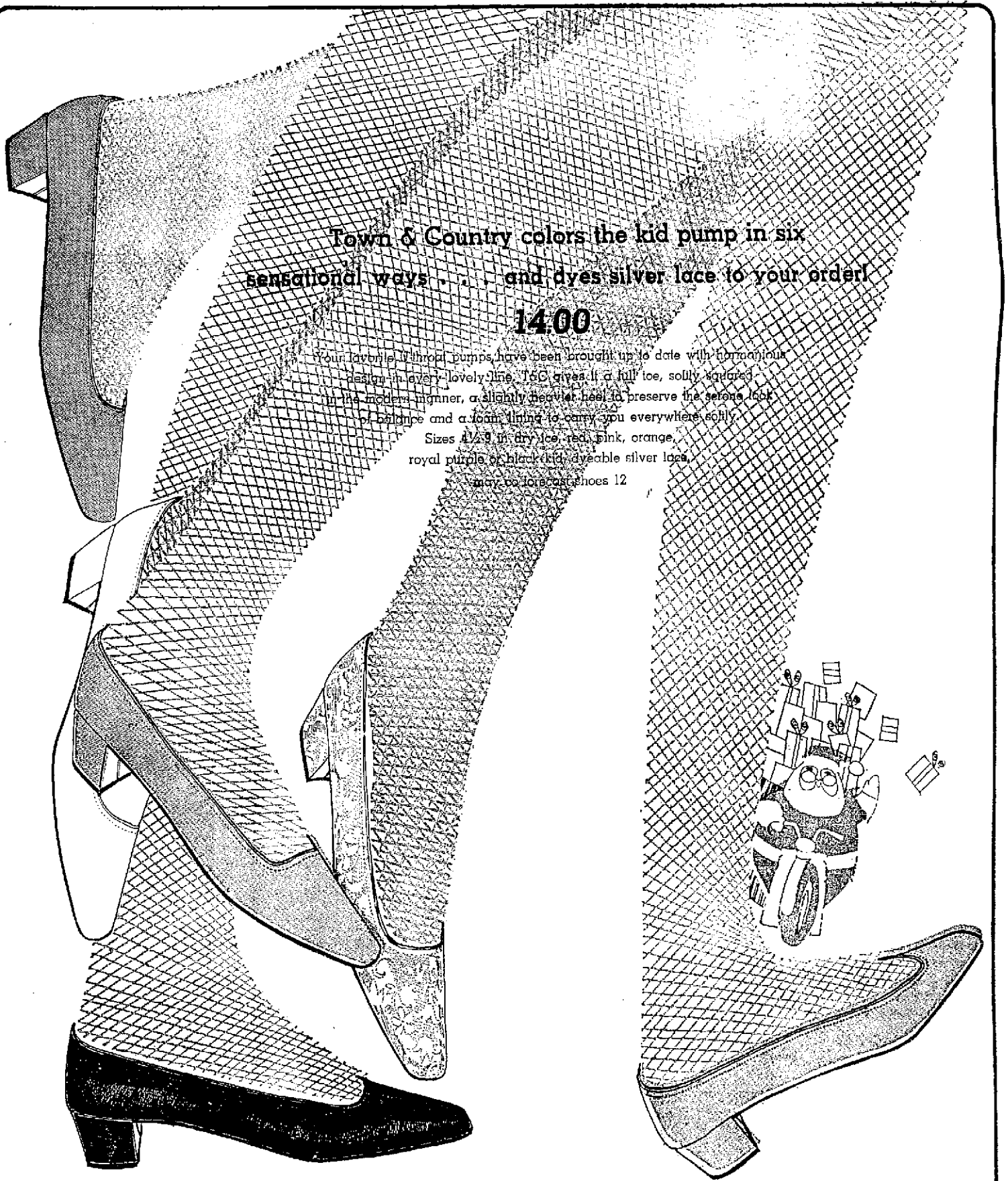
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Fidel Claims U.S. Made Concessions

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro claimed in a report published today that the United States made several secret concessions to solve the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962.

However, in a wide-ranging interview with Playboy Magazine, he declined to discuss them. He said that, perhaps, one day they would be made public.

The U.S. State Department had no immediate comment on Castro's disclosure.

In the 20-page verbatim transcript, the voluble Cuban discussed a wealth of subjects which varied from new attitudes towards sexual relations in Cuba to Havana's interest in promoting subversive activities in the hemisphere. He also:

—Asserted that his former Peking-oriented finance minister Ernesto (CHE) Guevara was still alive at some undisclosed location.

—Declared that no ground-to-ground nuclear missiles remain in Cuba "unfortunately"—contrary to unverified reports by Cuban refugee organizations.

—Criticized the conduct of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in the Cuban crisis, and said that his decision to remove strategic missiles in return for an American non-invasion pledge brought "distrust" into Cuba's relations with Russia.

—Said that he would like to retire as Cuban Communist Party leader "in the least amount of time possible" to devote himself to study and the promotion of agriculture.

CASTRO MADE these statements, and more, in a lengthy conversation with American writer Lee Lockwood whom Playboy specially commissioned for the article. The magazine said the interview, conducted over several days, amounted to nearly 25 hours on tape and was "the longest and most revealing" that the Cuban had held with the U.S. press.

Castro said it was "indisputable" that the U.S.-Soviet agreement which ended the confrontation at the end of 1962 in the Caribbean had been honored.

But he tantalizingly added: "... I can say to you that even more agreements exist besides, about which not a word has ever been said."

"HOWEVER, I DON'T think this is the occasion to speak about them. I am not writing my memoirs; I am a prime minister in active service."

"One day, perhaps, it will be known that the United States made some other concessions in relation to the October crisis besides those that were made public."

In answer to further questions, Castro continued, "It was not an agreement in accordance with protocol. It was an agreement that took place by letter and through diplomatic contacts."

Castro said it was his own idea to install Soviet missiles in Cuba to thwart what he described as U.S. "plans for aggression."

AMONG OTHER points, Castro said Cuban authorities were "always capturing" CIA agents but released no information on this subject "to keep them in a state of greatest insecurity and confusion."

He disclosed that Cuba holds approximately 20,000 political prisoners, adding wistfully, "Unfortunately we are going to have counter-revolutionary prisoners for many years to come."

Castro said he believed it was the duty "of all revolutionary governments to help all the forces of liberation in whatever part of the world," but he refused to say how Havana was promoting Communist subversion.

The Cuban premier also discussed social problems at home but relegated for the future "the necessity of approaching problems of sexual relations in a different way."



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Forecasters Eye Storm Threats

Most roads to favored Southern and Central California mountain and desert resorts were reported passable Saturday night, but some regions are still blocked by slides, washouts and other damage caused by a five-day onslaught of storms.

Forecasters are keeping wary satellite and other eyes on a massive storm system building in the Pacific west of the Oregon-Washington coast, with prospects of at least two more major weather batterings before Christmas rated more than even.

The first of the budding new storms could arrive this midweek, with another—possibly more severe than any recent predecessor—arriving in the Southland about the same time winter sets in officially at 11:29 p.m. on Dec. 21.

Reports reaching the mainland Saturday told of destruction wrought on Catalina Island by the recent series of storms, including a five-day downpour of more than 10 inches in Avalon. Heavy damage to homes and business establishments resulted from the record rains, according to the Catalina Islander, the resort's weekly newspaper.

Among hardest hit sections, the paper reported, were its own building and the new road connecting the Marine Science Center with the isthmus. Observation from a boat disclosed that "sections of the road no longer are intact."

Damage in the tens of millions of dollars is estimated in areas of Kern, Tulare, Riverside and San Diego County, and Red Cross officials estimated in Fresno that the organization will spend more than \$100,000 for emergency aid to residents in flood-stricken areas of the San Joaquin Valley.

Some families—estimated at more than 250 in the Tule Indian Reservation alone—still were cut off early today, with mule pack trains and helicopters providing emergency food, medical supplies and fresh water.

Three flood-blamed deaths occurred alongside and near the Tule River during the heavy rains, and more than a score of Indians isolated by the rampage have been downed by dysentery as a result of drinking polluted floodwater.

Tulare County's health director Lowell Chamberlen and nurse Dorothy Jones flew from Porterville to the reservation to help a woman in childbirth and aid tribesmen sick with dysentery. Emergency measures are being taken to avoid the possibility of epidemic typhoid, authorities said.

Except for a mixture of manmade and hauled-in snow from elevations above 7,000 feet, most Southland ski resorts were soggy but snowless late Saturday. Exceptions included Rebel Ridge and Snow Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains. Ski resort areas in the Sierra Nevada range are choked with fresh snow, but many cannot be reached because of impassable access roads.

Among latest road conditions, as reported late Saturday by the California Division of Highways:

State Route 18 (Rim of the World Drive) — open with icy spots from Running Springs to Big Bear City, and open from Crestline interchange to Arrowhead Highlands.

SR 38, from junction of IR 10 to SR 18 at east end of Big Bear Lake has been reopened from Bryant to Camp Angeles, but remains closed from Camp Angeles to Big Bear City.

SR 178, the Walker Pass road, is closed from 12 miles east of Bakersfield to the junction of SR 14.

SR 190 (Porterville to Quaking Aspen Camp in Sequoia National Forest) is closed from four miles west of Springville to Camp Nelson, and from Camp Nelson to Quaking Aspen Camp.

SR 198, connecting US 99 with Sequoia National Park, is closed from Three Rivers to the park boundary.

Temporary repairs to the Tia Juana River crossing have enabled reopening of the U.S.-Mexican border at San Ysidro.

Slowdown Seen In Economic Growth

NEW YORK (AP)—A slowdown in the nation's rate of economic expansion appears probable during 1967, Standard & Poor's Corp., an investment advisory firm and financial publisher, said Saturday.

It added that a slight pick-up was possible late in the second half of next year.

S & P said indications are that the coming months will be a good time to accumulate sound stocks.

"But," it cautioned, "not all stocks or industry groups will move in concert, and careful selection is certainly in order."

Commenting on the economy in general, S & P made these projections:

—The major economic impact of Vietnam is behind us.

—The chances now favor no increase in taxes.

—Monetary policy — and therefore interest rates — will gradually become easier.

—Profits will probably sag through most of the year but could rise slightly in the final quarter.

"The odds are that we have seen the end of the bear market," S & P said, "but time will be needed to establish a base that can provide a springboard for the next major upward move. A broad trading range is likely in coming months as stocks respond and react to economic developments."

"Formation of this base has been under way since late summer. Although the market remains sensitive to bad news, the impact has been moderated in recent weeks by a noticeable improvement in investor psychology."

S & P forecasts a gross national product — total of all goods and services — for 1967 of \$772 billion, compared with an estimated \$738 billion in 1966; personal income of \$606 billion against an estimated \$579 billion in 1966; and corporate profits before and after taxes of \$78 billion and \$46 billion, against an estimated \$62 billion and \$48 billion for 1966.

Blind Youths Go Shopping in 4 Stores

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Four Los Angeles department stores played host Saturday to a group of 250 blind Christmas shoppers.

The shoppers, between the ages of 6 and 18, are members of the Foundation for the Junior Blind in Los Angeles.

A yearly event, the excursion was sponsored by the Central City Association at the Broadway, May Co., Bullock's and Robinson's.

Norman Kaplan, executive director of the foundation said, "Our blind boys and girls don't often have an opportunity to shop unless accompanied by their parents."

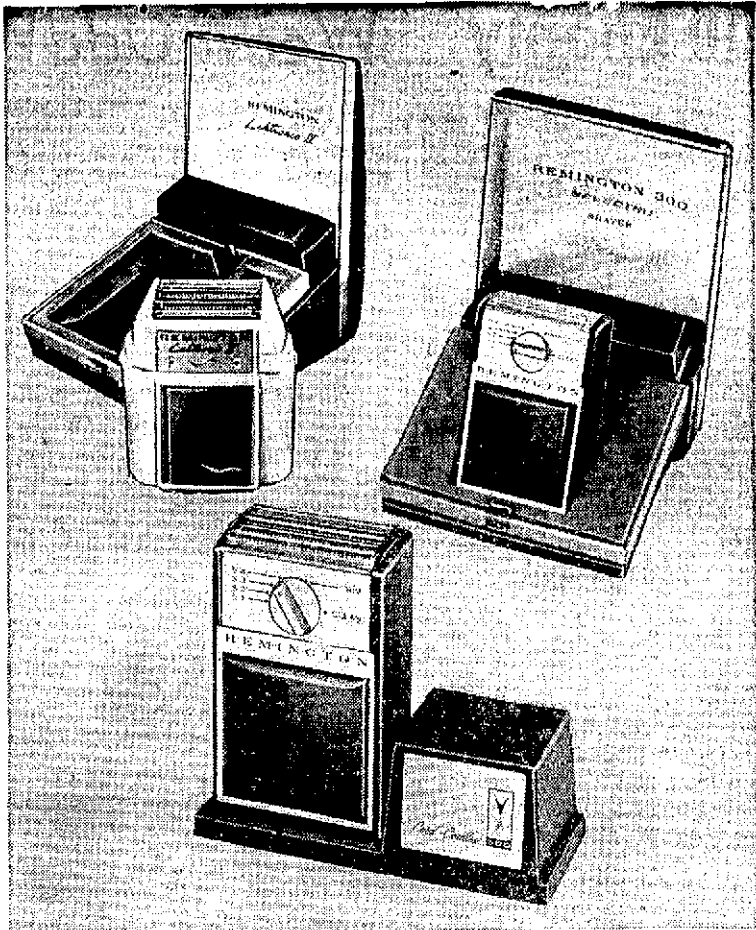
"This annual Christmas shopping trip gives them that rare experience of being on their own, able to make independent selection and budget request to see the receipts for their shopping allowance to meet all their holiday gift needs," he added.

The children were accompanied by approximately 125 volunteer counselors who helped them in their selections.

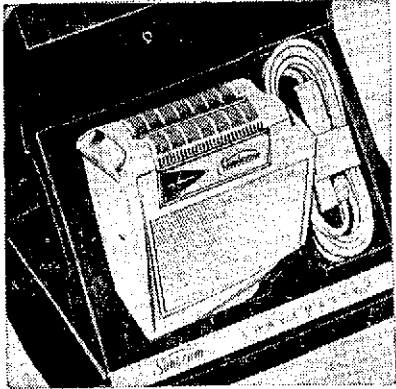
Keep Receipts When on Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Automobile Association reminds that customs officials advise all travelers to retain receipts for purchases abroad.

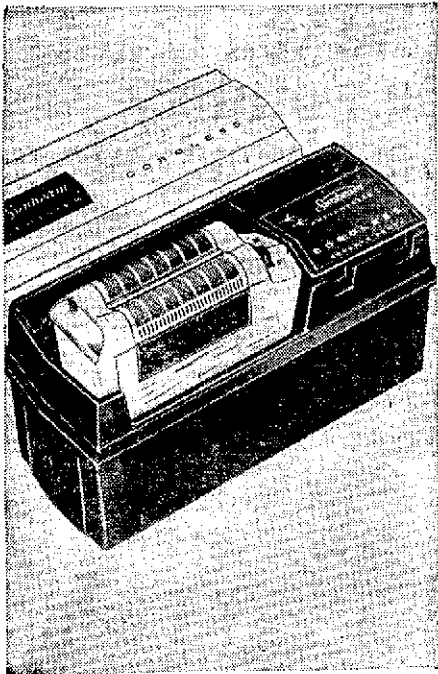
"Although they may not be necessary to produce the receipt," says E.M.K. Murray, Managing Director of World Wide Travel for the AAA.



a. Remington Lektronic IV 26.88 b. Remington 500 Selectronic 32.88
c. Remington Selectro 300 21.88



e. Sunbeam Deluxe Shavemaster 20.88



f. Sunbeam Cordless Shavemaster 27.88



g. Sunbeam Ladies' Shaver 13.88
h. Sunbeam Ladies' Cordless 20.88



j. Schick Cord, Cordless 27.88 k. Schick Super 3-Speed 19.98



l. Schick Lady Crown Jewel Cordless 20.88

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Wake Island—Where 300 Marines Held Out and Killed 5,700 Enemy

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Everyone remembers Dec. 7, 1941 — the day the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor.

But few seem to remember Dec. 11, 1941 — the day that the United States proved it could fight back, with a vengeance.

Twenty-five years ago today the Japanese tried to take Wake Island — a tiny, reef-surrounded island covering a little over two square miles.

A gallant band of 300 Marines took everything the Imperial Japanese Army and Navy could offer — and gave back more.

The Japanese military never got the shame they experienced at Wake Island nor the battle of Dec. 11, 1941.

On that day the Japanese attacked in force. Before the day was over they counted 5,350 dead, and a naval force shattered.

The Marines, aided by a small group of sailors and civilians, didn't bother to count their casualties. One man suffered a minor arm burn and two others scratches from flying shrapnel.

The gallant defense of Wake Island, in the words of Masataka Okumiya, Japanese naval observer, created "one of the most humiliating defeats our Navy had ever suffered."

The task force of nine warships that moved against Wake Island's 300 defenders — and four airplanes — was routed. Two destroyers were sunk, two cruisers were crippled and hits were scored on a transport and two other destroyers. They turned tail and fled.

For Wake Island, the United States had appropriated \$20 million to create a defensive bastion on the route to the Philippines. Little of this, however, had been spent.

Radar gear that might have prevented a sneak attack on Wake was lying on the dock at Pearl Harbor.



ONLY MONUMENT to the gallant defenders of Wake Island is this cowering and three-bladed prop from a Grummond Wildcat. Just 25 years ago today, 300 Marines and a handful of planes killed 5,700 Japanese attackers and scattered the enemy fleet, restoring hope to America after Pearl Harbor.

when the Japanese attacked. The defenders of Wake Island, commanded by Col. James P. Devereux, were caught flat-footed when on Dec. 8 bombers flew out of a rain squall and attacked. They knew of Pearl Harbor, but did not have detection devices.

The price of that raid was high. Of the 12 American Grummond Wildcat fighters that had arrived only four days before, eight were destroyed on the ground. Thirty-four Marines and civilians were left dead or wounded.

Their initial successes apparently made the Japanese overconfident, so on Dec. 11 they sent their invasion force within 4,000 yards of the island—a fatal mistake.

At this distance, Wake's guns had effective range. The accuracy of their fire caused consternation. This plus the fact that the four remaining Wildcat fighters carrying 100-

pound bombs on home-made racks were extremely accurate in their counter-attack, caused the Japanese to flee leaving the sea littered with bodies.

Back in the United States, the public cheered when Devereux was reported to have wireless "send us more Japs."

The report was pure fiction. Devereux knew that unless a miracle occurred his days were numbered.

Almost daily the Japanese bombers raided Wake, and daily the Marines fought back as best they could with gun batteries lacking such essential elements as range finders — one even lacked sight equipment.

At 1 a.m. on Dec. 23 the Japanese attacked again. So thin were the island's defenses that only 85 men manned the main line of defense.

By 2 a.m. the Japanese sent 1,000 men ashore against the

thin line of Marines, most of whom were raw recruits with as little as three months in the corps.

Commander Winfield Cunningham, who arrived at Wake just 10 days before the war began and was automatically senior officer present, ordered the surrender at 7 a.m. But it took Col. Devereux four hours traveling by foot to contact each of his isolated fighting units and convince them to lay down their arms.

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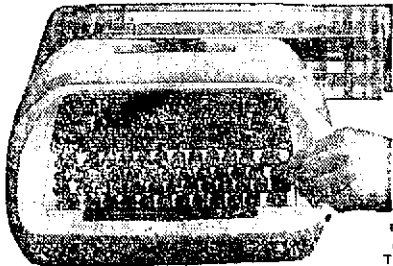
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Spiders on LSD Weave Odd Webs

ATLANTA, Ga. — It's a hipped-up spider that can't weave its own web, and Georgia Tech's Dr. M. Jackson Marr knows why. It's LSD, the hallucinatory drug that sends people, and animals, too, way out yonder.

Marr, a psychology professor, has been studying the drug for the past two years and has measured and noted its effects on subjects ranging from ants to elephants.

The drug has beneficial effects in treating patients, Marr says, but when it is not administered under professional direction, its dangers are "directly proportional to the incompetency of the person."

Also, addiction to the drug may result, he says.

"I WOULD RATHER distribute cyanide free than LSD, because most people know how dangerous cyanide is," he adds.

He says human reactions to LSD are as diverse and complex as the range of personalities, and it's the same with animals.

Only one fifty-millionth of a gram is enough to give a human a "trip," Marr points out. More can produce baneful results.

A massive dose was given an elephant and the reaction was so violent the animal died. "They must have given LSD in a bucket to the elephant," in Marr's view. He did not witness the experiment, which was conducted elsewhere.

A FLY DIPPED IN AN LSD solution was tossed to a spider. Presto, dinner! Then wow! The spider changed its pattern of symmetrical weaving to one of complete disorganization. It was such a poor job he wouldn't have dared invite a self-respecting fly into his parlor.

Ants, recognized as social creatures with a pretty strict feeling for precise and orderly social patterns, turned on their nest mates after a sip of LSD, and guppies made like whales and tried to swim right through their aquarium walls.

The drug brought strange results in other animals.

PIGEONS LOST SOME OF THEIR ability to recognize brightness — though just how important brightness is to a pigeon was not defined in the experiment — and mice walked backward.

Rabbits and cats become pugnacious after receiving LSD, but dogs became listless and spent the time under the drug's influence in stretching out and staring at a wall for hours on end.

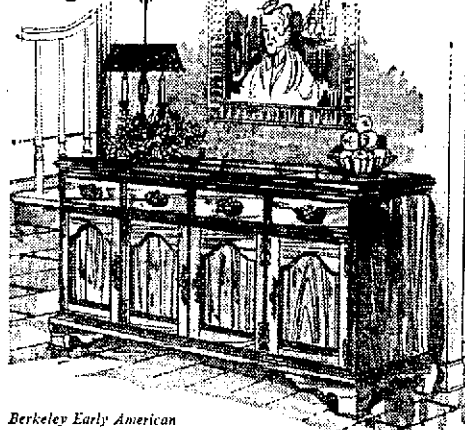
Back to humans.

"Professional headachs are not addicts to drugs, but experiment with them," says Marr. "They are usually the arty, beatnik type, though many respectable persons may be weekend users of LSD."

An isolated user may have no social reason for using the drug, he says, but uses it simply for esoteric reasons.

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EVELLE J. YOUNGER
Asks New Laws

Younger to Seek New Legislation

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger Saturday announced he will seek 1967 state legislation to aid criminal prosecutions in several major areas.

Younger's announcement was made in his monthly "Report to Citizens," distributed over the weekend.

Two major areas, Younger said, are "home rule" in law-making powers and distribution of pornography to juveniles.

Concerning home rule, Younger said he will seek legislation mandating the legislature state whether it wants to pre-empt local ordinances.

The district attorney said judges now guess from the laws whether the legislature intended to occupy a particular field of criminal legislation.

YOUNGER SAID he will seek legislation making it a misdemeanor to sell obscene matter to juveniles.

Most current obscenity laws, he said pertain to adults.

The district attorney said he will support legislation to:

1. Make kidnap for the purpose of rape or molestation punishable by death or life imprisonment without possibility of parole. At present, the offense carries a 1-25 year prison sentence.

2. Make practicing medicine without a license a felony when it results in great bodily harm, serious mental illness or death.

Currently, practicing without a license is a misdemeanor unless the defendant gets more than \$200 from his victims, which makes it felony grand theft.

3. To mandate that defendants challenge alleged unreasonable search and seizure as early as possible in court proceedings.

At this time, the defense may raise such objections all during the proceedings, even though such an objection was denied in early court sessions.

Coinciding with this, Younger said he would favor legislation making it possible from prosecutors to appeal when such evidence is thrown out based on illegal or unreasonable search. Presently, the people had no such appeal.

4. To allow the district attorney to appear and participate in certain circumstances in juvenile court hearings.

Under this legislation, the district attorney would appear if there is a contested plea, if there is a contested representation by counsel, minor is charged with violation of state law, the possibility exists that the minor will be tried as an adult or that he not be returned to a bad home environment.

Currently, the county probation department handles juvenile court proceedings and should not have to act in an advisory role, Younger said.

5. To provide for two or more county grand juries in larger counties where there is too much work for one.

Began Named to Lompoc Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph B. Bogan, 52, director of the Youth Center at Ashland, Ky., of the reformatory at Lompoc, Calif., has been appointed warden.

Charles E. Harris, 49, associate warden of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., will succeed Bogan at Ashland.

Bogan succeeds Olin C. Minton who was appointed last week associate commissioner of Federal Prison Industries Inc.

Mars Landing System Tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental parachute system, being considered for landing capsules with instruments intact on the surface of Mars, was tested Saturday over New Mexico.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said preliminary data indicated the test was fully successful.

NASA said the system was rocketed into the thin earth atmosphere 25 miles above New Mexico. At that altitude, the Earth's atmosphere closely corresponds to that estimated for Mars, the NASA announcement said.

Symposium on Land Use Slated in Anaheim

A one-day symposium to study land use, planning and assessment practices—with particular emphasis on provisions for agricultural preserves—will be held Dec. 15 at Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw, who will be one of the speakers, said that the state's new Williamson Act providing that acreages be set aside as agricultural preserves for 10-year periods, and so receive tax

advantages, will have a "major impact" on many school districts, cities and counties. The symposium is expected to be in depth, he said.

The Williamson Act allows farms of 100 acres or more to be classified as "agricultural preserves" for 10-year periods with renewal options; it will mean that the lands will not pay taxes commensurate with those levied on surrounding lands, Hinshaw said.

He noted that the Irvine Co. has proposed that 12,000

of its choice acres—those of heaviest production—be classed as "agricultural preserves."

This would have a "heavy impact" on the Tustin and

San Joaquin school districts, he noted, as well as on the County of Orange.

The symposium will attract attendance from farmers, planners, appraisers, lenders,

realty brokers and various others involved with land sales, management or appraisals.

Thief a Trader

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — The thief who stole a bottle of milk from a home here left a half bottle of vermouth, police reported Saturday.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

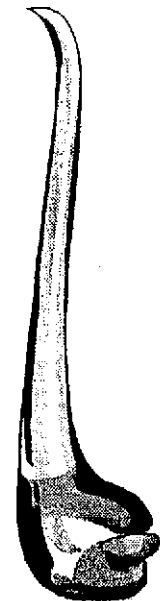
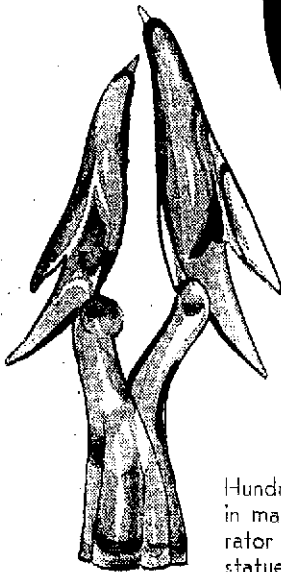
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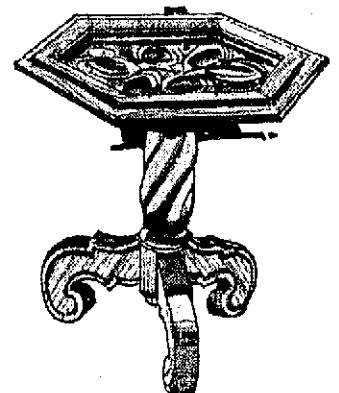
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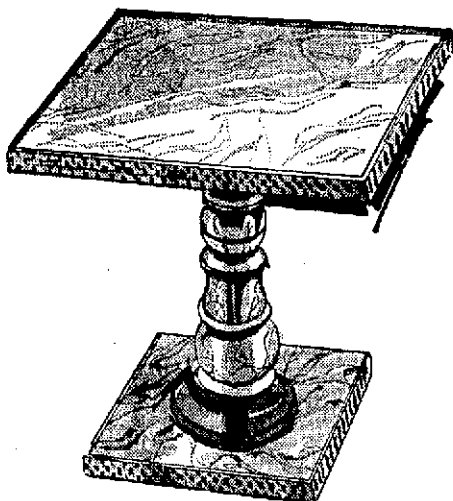


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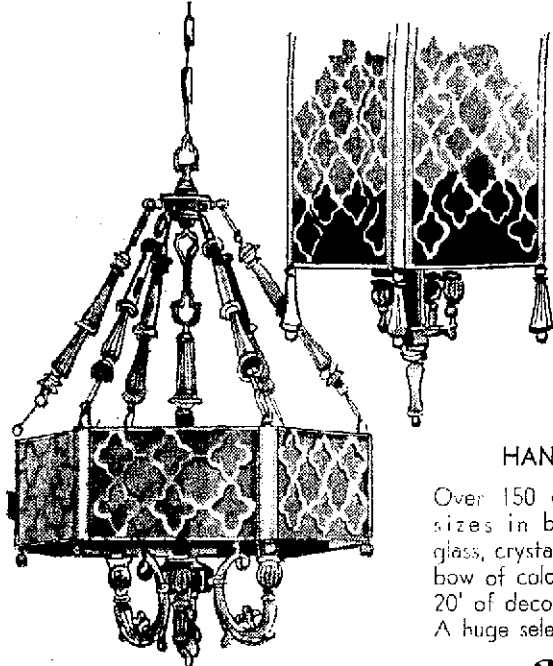
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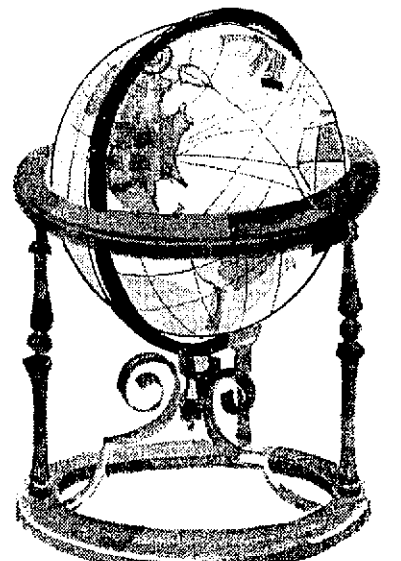
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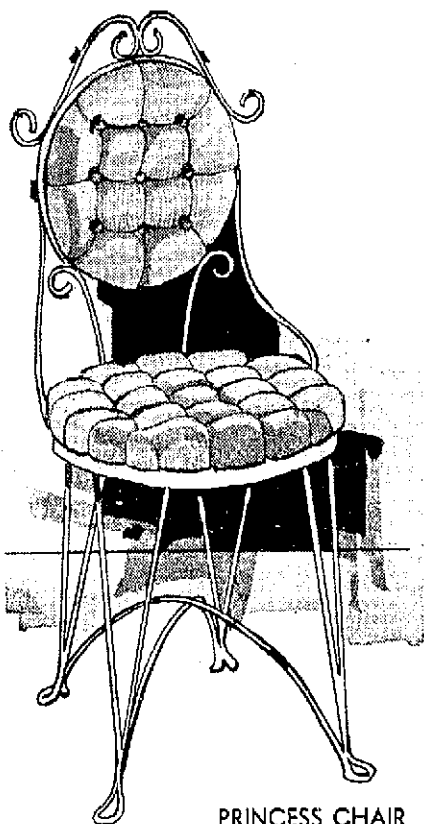
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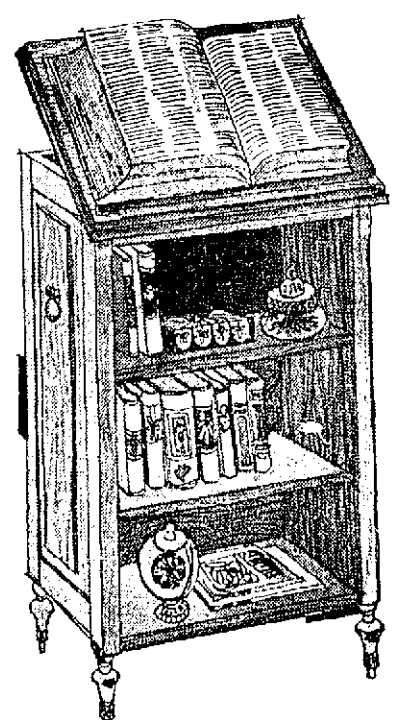


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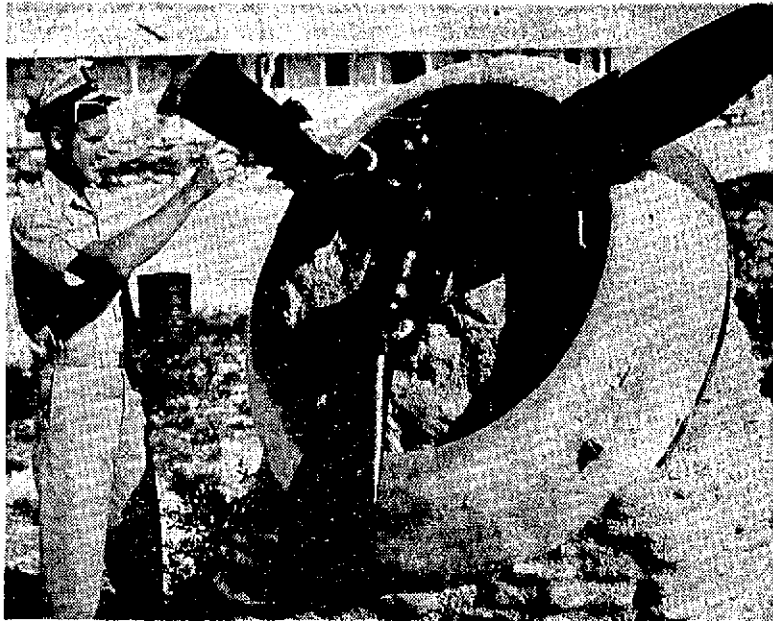
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DISORGANIZED

Spiders on LSD Weave Odd Webs

ATLANTA, Ga. — It's a hipped-up spider that can't weave its own web, and Georgia Tech's Dr. M. Jackson Marr knows why. It's LSD, the hallucinatory drug that sends people, and animals, too, way out yonder.

Marr, a psychology professor, has been studying the drug for the past two years and has measured and noted its effects on subjects ranging from ants to elephants.

The drug has beneficial effects in treating patients, Marr says, but when it is not administered under professional direction, its dangers are "directly proportional to the incompetency of the person."

Also, addiction to the drug may result, he says.

"I WOULD RATHER distribute cyanide free than LSD, because most people know how dangerous cyanide is," he adds.

He says human reactions to LSD are as diverse and complex as the range of personalities, and it's the same with animals.

Only one fifty-millionth of a gram is enough to give a human a "trip," Marr points out. More can produce baneful results.

A massive dose was given an elephant and the reaction was so violent the animal died. "They must have given LSD in a bucket to the elephant," in Marr's view. He did not witness the experiment, which was conducted elsewhere.

A FLY DIPPED IN AN LSD solution was tossed to a spider. Presto, dinner! Then wow! The spider changed its pattern of symmetrical weaving to one of complete disorganization. It was such a poor job he wouldn't have dared invite a self-respecting fly into his parlor.

Ants, recognized as social creatures with a pretty strict feeling for precise and orderly social patterns, turned on their nest mates after a sip of LSD, and supplies made like whales and tried to swim right through their aquarium walls.

The drug brought strange results in other animals.

PIGEONS LOST SOME OF THEIR ability to recognize brightness — though just how important brightness is to a pigeon was not defined in the experiment — and mice walked backward.

Rabbits and cats become pugnacious after receiving LSD, but dogs became listless and spent the time under the drug's influence in stretching out and staring at a wall for hours on end.

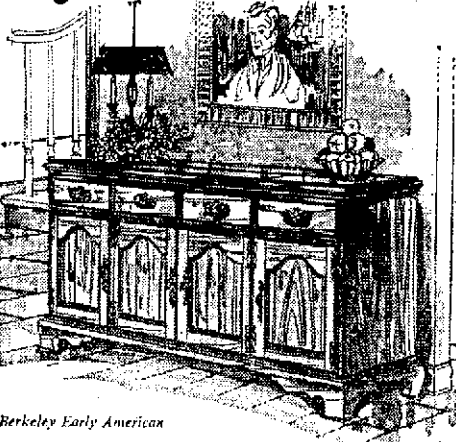
Back to humans.

"Professional potheads are not addicts to drugs, but experiment with them," says Marr. "They are usually the arty, beatnik type, though many respectable persons may be weekend users of LSD."

An isolated user may have no social reason for using the drug, he says, but uses it simply for esoteric reasons.

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EVELLE J. YOUNGER
Asks New Laws

Younger to Seek New Legislation

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger Saturday announced he will seek 1967 state legislation to aid criminal prosecutions in seven major areas.

Younger's announcement was made in his monthly "Report to Citizens," distributed over the weekend.

Two major areas, Younger said, are "home rule" in law-making powers and distribution of pornography to juveniles.

Concerning home rule, Younger said he will seek legislation mandating the legislature state whether it wants to pre-empt local ordinances.

The district attorney said judges now guess from the laws whether the legislature intended to occupy a particular field of criminal legislation.

YOUNGER SAID he will seek legislation making it a misdemeanor to sell obscene matter to juveniles.

Most current obscenity laws, he said pertain to adults.

The district attorney said he will support legislation to:

1. Make kidnap for the purpose of rape or molestation punishable by death or life imprisonment without possibility of parole. At present, the offense carries a 1-25 year prison sentence.

2. Make practicing medicine without a license a felony when it results in great bodily harm, serious mental illness or death.

Currently, practicing without a license is a misdemeanor unless the defendant gets more than \$200 from his victims, which makes it felony grand theft.

3. To mandate that defendants challenge alleged unreasonable search and seizure as early as possible in court proceedings.

At this time, the defense may raise such objections all during the proceedings, even though such an objection was denied in early court sessions.

Coinciding with this, Younger said he would favor legislation making it possible for prosecutors to appeal when such evidence is thrown out based on illegal or unreasonable search. Presently, the people had no such appeal.

4. To allow the district attorney to appear and participate in certain circumstances in juvenile court hearings.

Under this legislation, the district attorney would appear if there is a contested plea; if there is a contested minor is charged with violation of state law, the possibility exists that the minor will be tried as an adult or that he not be returned to a bad home environment.

Currently, the county probation department handles juvenile court proceedings and should not have to act in an advisory role, Younger said.

5. To provide for two or more county grand juries in larger counties where there is too much work for one.

Began Named to Lompoc Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph B. Bogan, 52, director of the Youth Center at Ashland, Ky., of the reformatory at Lompoc, has been appointed warden poc, Calif.

Charles E. Harris, 49, associate warden of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., will succeed Bogan at Ashland.

Bogan succeeds Olin C. Minton who was appointed last week associate commissioner of Federal Prison Industries Inc.

Mars Landing System Tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental parachute system, being considered for landing capsules with instruments intact on the surface of Mars, was tested Saturday over New Mexico.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said preliminary data indicated the test was fully successful.

NASA said the system was rocketed into the thin earth atmosphere 25 miles above New Mexico. At that altitude, the Earth's atmosphere closely corresponds to that estimated for Mars, the NASA announcement said.

Symposium on Land Use Slated in Anaheim

A one-day symposium to study land use, planning and assessment practices—with particular emphasis on provisions for agricultural preserves—will be held Dec. 15 at Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw, who will be one of the speakers, said that the state's new Williamson Act providing that acreages be set aside as agricultural preserves for 10-year periods, and so receive tax

advantages, will have a "major impact" on many school districts, cities and counties. The symposium is expected to be in depth, he said.

The Williamson Act allows farms of 100 acres or more to be classified as "agricultural preserves" for 10-year periods with renewal options; it will mean that the lands will not pay taxes commensurate with those levied on surrounding lands, Hinshaw said.

He noted that the Irvine Co. has proposed that 12,000

of its choice acres—those of San Joaquin school districts, he noted, as well as on the County of Orange.

The symposium will attract a "heavy attendance from farmers, planners, appraisers, lenders,

Victim Gives Trade Stamps

Prowlers who ransacked the home of William B. Moore, 2745 Vuelta Grande Ave., Saturday took more than \$600 in loot plus trading stamps.

Long Beach police said the loss included clothing, coins, a television set and seven books of trading stamps.

Thief a Trader

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — The thief who stole a bottle of milk from a home here left a half bottle of vermouth, police reported Saturday.

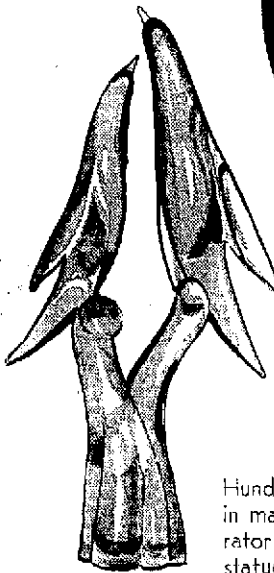
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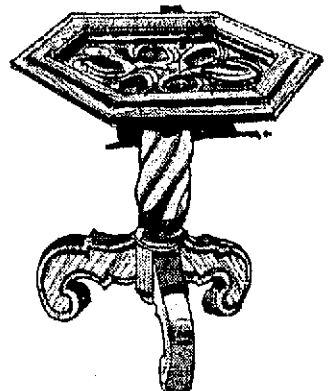
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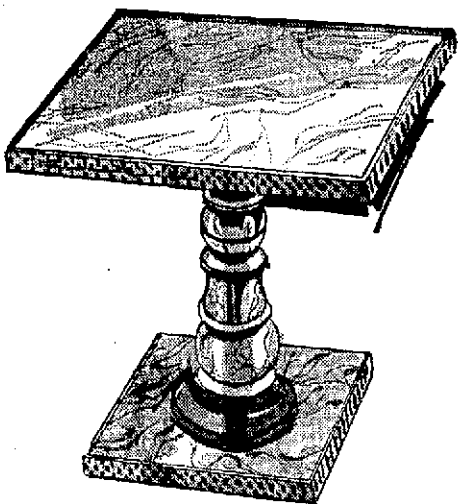


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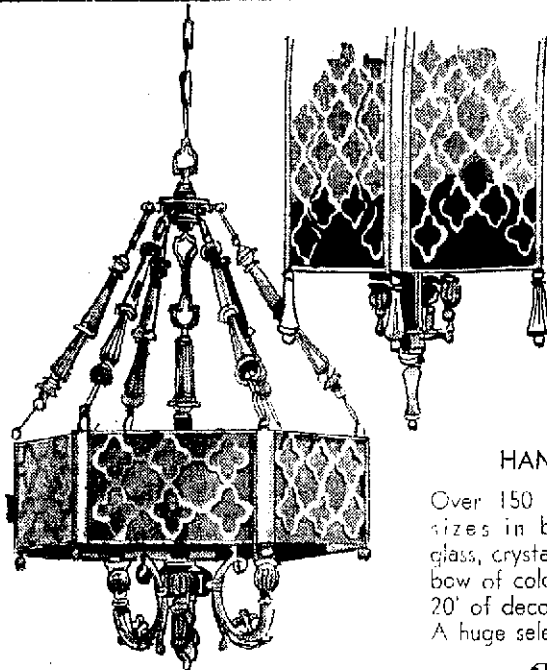
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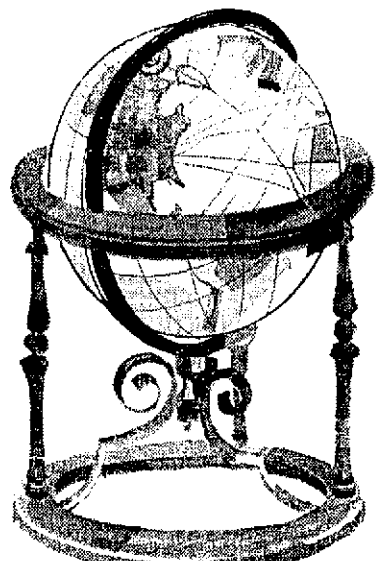
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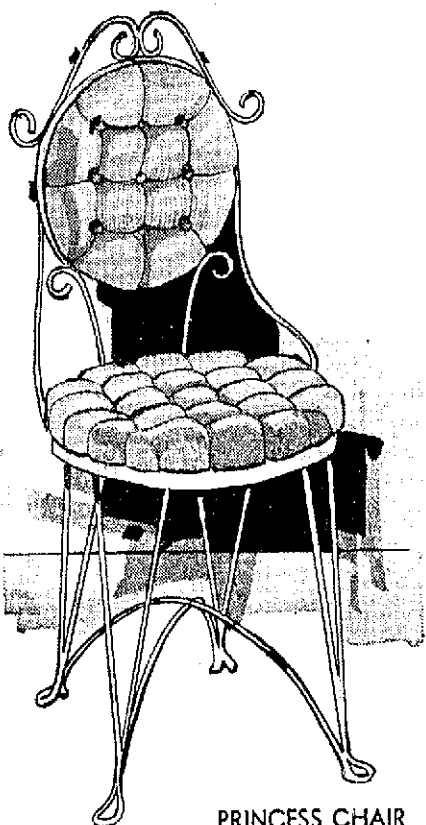
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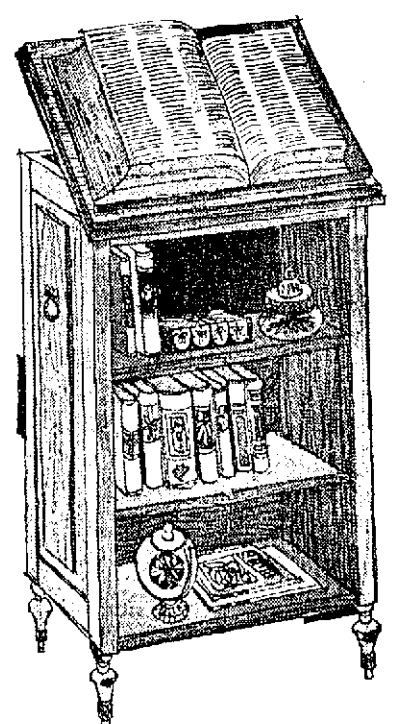
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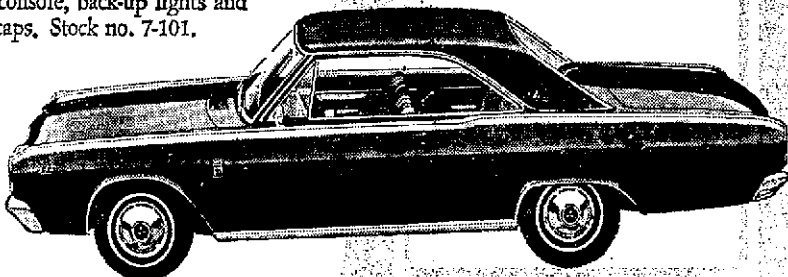
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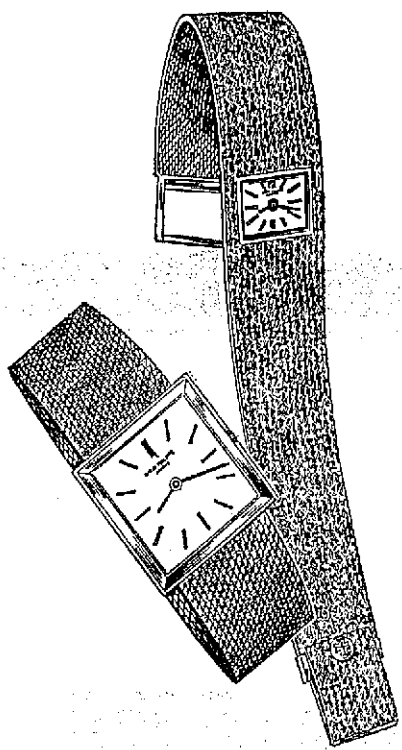
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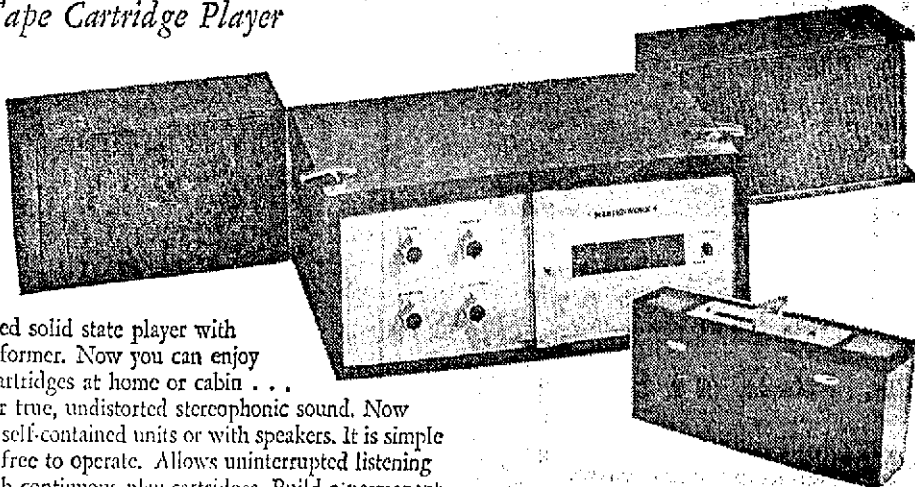
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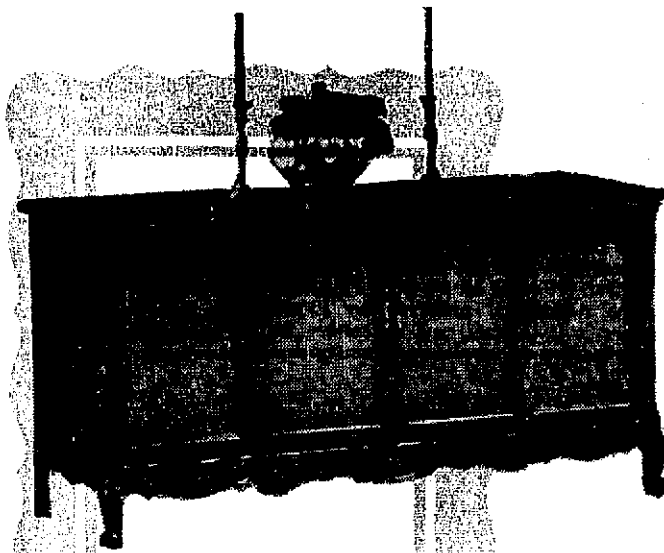
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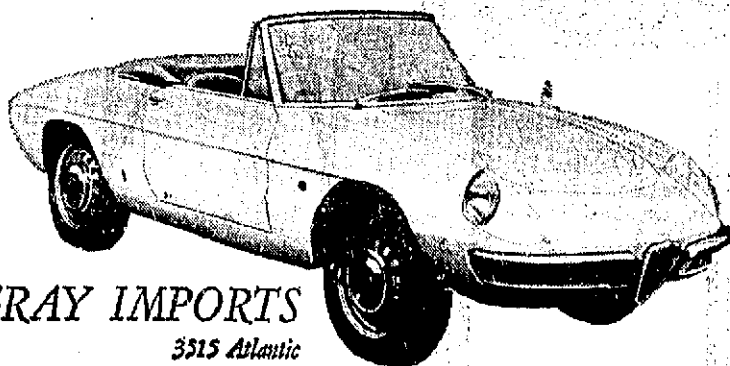
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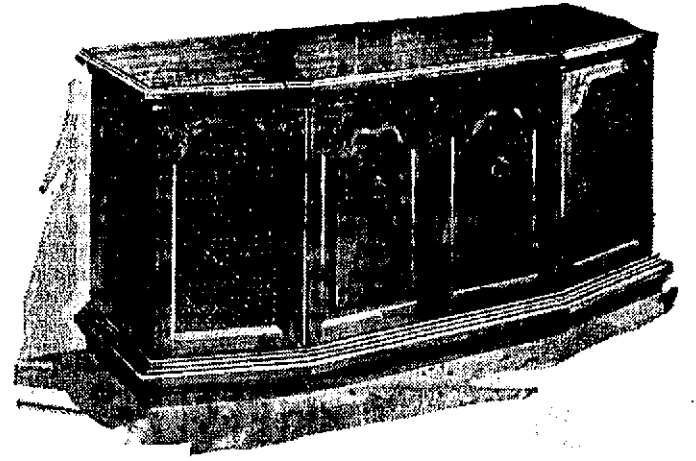
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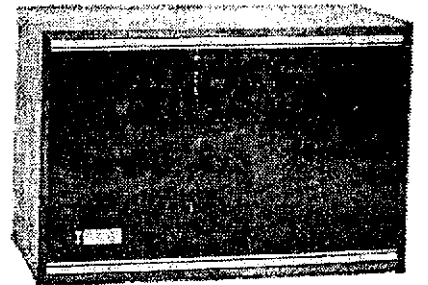
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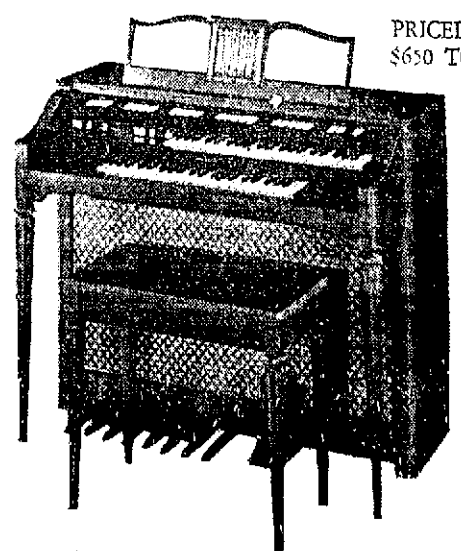
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NONE LANDED

Elusive Anchovies Get Tagged

By GEORGE ERES
California Fish & Game marine biologists have some 9,000 tagged anchovy swimming around in the Pacific and if left alone they won't come home wagging their tails behind them.
Since the season started Oct. 1 "not anchovy one has been landed," according to

John Messersmith, marine biologist at Terminal Island. Thus far the San Pedro fishing fleet has been tied up over a price dispute. Actually, the situation is not too abnormal since there doesn't appear to be too many money fish around.
Quite possibly, although negotiations continue be-

tween the Fishermen's Cooperative Association, the processors, and the Fishermen's Union, there may be no fishing until next year. There's the Christmas season coming along; there are light-of-the-moon periods when there is no fishing; then there may not be too much fishing during January and February, assuming a settlement on price, because that's rough weather time.

Last season, for example, that was the picture. There was a price dispute. Fishing started but very little results appeared until March and April when 80 to 90 per cent of the anchovy catch was brought in, said Messersmith.

DESPITE THE hassle when the quota was proposed for reduction of anchovy—sports fishermen opposed the proposal, commercial fishermen wanted a larger quota; actually, they oppose all limitations on fishing—only 16,914 tons of the 75,000 quota were landed. The price last year for anchovy was \$20 a ton.

This year processors offered \$18 a ton for anchovies, and fishermen refused to go out. A new proposal based on a sliding scale (higher price for the first tonnage and less after certain amounts have been landed) has been submitted by processors, according to John Katnic, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative organization of boat owners. The proposal also would have to be voted upon by the Fishermen's Union.

If acceptable, 20 of the port's 65 boats could go fishing immediately, Katnic said.

SEVERAL REASONS are suggested for the lack of enthusiasm over the anchovy program. While anchovy may be taken without limit by fishermen if they are to be used for a pack (even for pet food), the

economics of preparing such a pack does not attract area canners (although a pack is prepared at Monterey). In this area anchovies are reduced, primarily for meat for poultry, Messersmith said.

Another factor is that the Fish and Game Commission can cancel the quotas on a few hours notice.

"This may have been one of the reasons for the poor landing last season since we know the fish are there," said Messersmith. "There are conversion costs involved in commercial fishing for anchovy and the entire fleet did not participate last season." Last season's catch of about 17,000 tons, nevertheless represented "the highest anchovy landings since the years 1952 through 1957, when the average annual catch, by a larger fleet, was more than 27,000 tons," said Messersmith. "Anchovy stocks are about four times as large now as during most of the 1954-57 period."

THE TAGGING operations were instituted to study the distribution of the anchovy population. And the commission approved the program of anchovy reduction on the limited scale so that research might be carried out. Lying behind the program, too, was a theory that since the increase in anchovy population, cutting back the anchovy population might result in an increase in the sardine population.

The tagging program has resulted in interesting findings, said Messersmith. Some anchovy landed at Monterey carried tags indicating they had migrated from the southern area. "There were only a few of these," said Messersmith and "they were about six-inch fish."

The assumption is that there are three distinct anchovy populations, and the tagging experiment hopes to

determine how these populations shift along the coast. Serially numbered stainless steel alloy tags about one-half inch long, one-eighth inch wide and one-sixteenth inch thick are sterilized, coated with antibiotic paste and in-

serted into the abdominal cavity of the fish, explained Messersmith.

"If there is no fishery," said Messersmith, "obviously we don't get any fish and don't recover tags."

But even when fish are landed it's not all "sweetness and light," he said. The tags are recovered by magnets in the meal line of the processing plant. "Recovery studies, with tagged anchovies, have shown 90 per cent tag loss between the unloading vessel fishing ground to another."

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

3 Found Slain in Ohio City

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A middle-aged couple and the wife's mother were found dead Saturday night, each shot in the head with a small caliber weapon and the wife's throat slashed, in their apartment on Columbus' west side.

Police, after considering the possibility of a double murder and suicide, decided triple homicide appeared more probable.

A butcher knife apparently used in the slaying was found in the family's two-story apartment but no gun, according to police, who said the victims may have been dead as long as 18 hours before discovered.

The dead were Harry Levine, 47; Greta Levine, 52, and Mrs. Minnie Petrow, 82.

A. Joseph Bitonte, resident manager of the Village Green Apartments, said the family had moved into their apartment about a month ago.

Berserk Gunman New York Times Service NEW YORK — A rifleman who apparently went berserk in Bryant Park here Saturday night killed two men before he was brought down in a hail of bullets from police guns.

The shootings occurred about 6:30 p.m. as hundreds of persons standing at the intersection of 42nd Street and Avenue of the Americas ran, fell to the ground, ducked into doorways and behind cars and screamed in terror as they hurried to get away from the attacker.

The rifleman was identified by the police as Gustave D. Williams, 29, of South Ozone Park, Queens. He was seriously wounded.

Police tentatively identified the victims as Joseph N. Dorian, 60, of Charles L. Swan, 29, of New York City, and Binghamton, N. Y.

Fugitive Nabbed

OSCODA, Mich. (AP) — wanted in connection A 25-year-old fugitive with the murder of an Arizona couple was captured Saturday near a wooded hideout in eastern Michigan.

The fugitive was Thomas Sergeant Jr. of Hazel Park, Mich., who was arrested on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

FBI agents, Michigan County sheriff's officers State Police and Isco took part in the capture on U. S. 23 south of Oscoda.

Sergeant was sought in the slaying near Silverton, Colo., of Milton Moeller, 56, of Phoenix and his wife, Mildred, 55. Both were found at a campground, shot in the chest. They were last seen in Durango, Colo., on Sept. 25.

Cancer Warning

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — In the first report it has made to the public in 29 years, the National Advisory Cancer Council

blames cigarette smoking for producing an "enormous man-made epidemic."

The council is the nation's top advisory body on cancer.

The report cited encouraging gains on several fronts but, on lung cancer, it uses language that seems more harsh than that of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee report three years ago.

"The National Advisory Cancer Council strongly recommends that more active steps be taken in calling public attention to the enormous man-made epidemic of lung cancer try as a result of cigarette smoking," the report said.

Surgery for Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will undergo an hour-and-a-half operation Monday for removal of his gallbladder.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital set the operation for 8 a.m. EST after extensive medical checks that showed the 76-year-old five-star general had "multiple" gallstones.

Despite Eisenhower's age and recent medical history, doctors termed the operation "low risk."

A hospital announcement Saturday said Eisenhower probably would remain in the hospital for 10 days to two weeks after surgery.

Caltech Grant PASADENA (AP) — The California Institute of Technology, which last year added majors in history, English and economics to its undergraduate courses, plans to offer a major in political science as soon as a staff is hired.

The announcement by President Lee A. DuBridge said the school has received \$200,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to begin a teaching and research program on the impact of science and technology on society.

Tass Sees Reagan as New Goldwater MOSCOW (UPI) — "The" Tass said a recent Reagan Soviet news agency Tass said interview "indicated that he shares Goldwater's philosophy of reckless military adventurism. He even went so far as to advocate that the United States use the threat of nuclear war in Vietnam."

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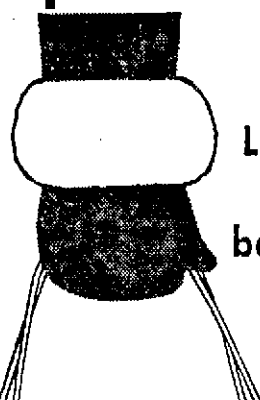
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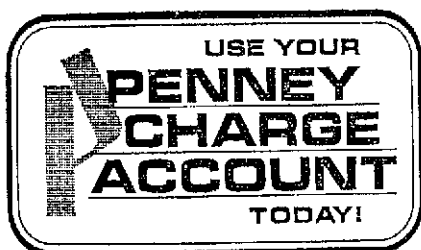


Let
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Santa



santa wraps-up all the gals in yards of ribbin' 'n miles of stripes

If we placed all our holiday rib-knits and stripes end-to-end, they'd reach clear to the North Pole and back to Penney's, again! That's how complete our Santa-separates "line-up" is! We've enough to wrap-up all the gals on your gift list from tots to junior misses ... we've addles of uppity rib-knit tops and struttin', stripey skirts and pants. Separates that pair-up 'n play-up their ups-'n-down lines: great go-togetherness for the holidays! Great wrap-up for today's Mod-sters.



for juniors

- A. Turtleneck sleeveless rib knit, Orlon® acrylic bulky, navy, red, black, sizes 36 to 40. **3.98**
- B. Belted hipster pants, wide or narrow cotton stripes, natural with navy, red or black, 5-13. **4.98**
- G. Matte-finish Antron® Nylon rib knit, back zipper, navy, red, black, sizes 36 to 40 **3.98**
- H. Hipster skirt with belt, all-cotton, wide or narrow stripes, natural with red, navy or black, 5 to 13. **4.98**

for misses

- F. Sliver-ribbed acrylic cardigan, full-fashioned, white, black, orange, S-M-L. **8.98**

for girls

- C. Double-knit ribbed cotton, short-sleever, blue, lilac, orange, pink, sizes 3-6x **1.98** sizes 7-16.. **2.59**
- D. Woven stripe tone-on-tone hipster pants, cotton-nylon blend stretch, assorted, 7-14 **3.98**
- E. Pin-stripe hipster pants, all-cotton, 2-tone belt, assorted colors, 3-6x, **2.98**

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Showdown Battle at UC Threatened

By PAUL R. JESCHKE

BERKELEY (UPI)—A powerful new coalition, composed of students of the "new left" and "hipster" non-students, is threatening to force a showdown battle next month at the University of California.

The rallying cry is "student power."

The objective is nothing short of a complete takeover of the university administration and facilities.

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns has been tabbed an "enemy in residence."

At the helm of this radical movement is Mario Savio, a charismatic character who talks about newly discovered strength in the union between "politicos and hippies."

"We don't stop until this place is ruled by members of the community—the students here and those faculty members who are prepared to join us," declares Savio, who led several thousand of the university's 27,500 students through a series of demonstrations last week which resulted in a classroom boycott and a strike by some 300 teaching assistants.

THE STUDENTS, concerned because examinations begin Monday, and all too aware that the university's Board of Regents was ready to crack down, gave up the strike Tuesday night.

"Go back to class and pass those examinations," Savio urged the students. "We don't want you to flunk out and create a whole new group of nonstudents."

But, pledged Savio, "we'll be back next month, and if they (the university administration) do not accede to our demands, we'll close down their great and profitable university."

The issues in the "second battle of Berkeley" (the first was the chaotic free speech movement two years ago) are complex. The uprising began when a small group of students and several nonstudents picketed a Navy recruiting table set up in the Student Union with administration approval.

IT QUICKLY mushroomed into a movement to protest what students claimed was a right granted to the Navy which other organizations were denied—authorization of a noncampus group to engage in a campus activity.

About 50 police and sheriff's deputies were called to arrest the nonstudent protest leaders and a fist-swinging melee erupted when the arrests were carried out. Savio called the incident the "ultimate degradation."

He said the coalition between student politicians and hippies should "get the university, not by beating them down, but by blowing their minds."

Though the students were forced to call a "temporary halt" in their strike, most still considered it a victory.

"THE REGENTS have recognized our power and know that we have support," said Frank Bardacke, 25, a graduate student in political science. "If our demands are not met, and if we have to call a strike in January, then the regents will have to shut this place down."

Mark Shechner, a teaching assistant who went on strike, said the new upsurge of radical activity on the campus was born out of frustration at being ignored by the administration, the failure of anti-war demonstrations and the reading-out of white students from the civil rights movement by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Shechner said that as student optimism wanes, the alienation increases and student temperament is "less sentimental and more malicious."

"The survivability of the university during the next few difficult years may depend largely upon the chancellor's mature acceptance of his role as enemy in residence," said Shechner.

Savio and his fellow protest leaders, whom the chancellor must now view as his enemies in residence, are all veterans of turmoil at Berkeley.

SAVIO, 23, was the sparkplug of the "free speech movement" two years ago when nearly 800 students were arrested during a mass sit-in. Now a nonstudent, he has been denied readmission to the school.

Other organizers of the protest movement are Bettina Aptheker, daughter of Marxist theoretician Herbert Aptheker, and herself an avowed Communist; Stev Hamilton, 22, who is campus organizer for the Progressive Labor Party, a Communist group with links to the Maoist faction; Michael J. Smith Jr., an active member of Students for a Democratic Society and a veteran street demonstrator; and Jerry Rubin, 28, a principal organizer of the militant Vietnam Day Committee which tried to stop troop trains by standing on the tracks and who tried to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities dressed in a revolutionary War uniform.

TO DEMONSTRATE their "outlaw" status, some students adopted black masks as their symbol and the Beatles' ditty, "Yellow Submarine" as a marching song.

Both may spread to campuses across the nation, for in Savio's words, "This is a revolution which will be fought everywhere and we will win because there are more of us (students) than there are of them (administration)."

No matter which way the battle goes, the new year at Berkeley is not likely to be a happy one.

PRESIDENT TO COMPETE

'Fittest' College Plans Marathon

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP)—Not satisfied with a mere five-mile run in which students, faculty and administrators competed, the College of Artesia has announced plans to hold a marathon and the president of the school already is getting in shape for it.

Athletic director Charles R. Solberg said the 26-mile, 385-yard run would be held Feb. 18 along U.S. 82 west of Artesia into the downtown area.

School president Thomas C. Stevens, 36, who finished 138th in a field of 278 in the five-mile event held Nov. 19, now is in training.

ASKED IF STEVENS plans to complete the grueling race, Solberg replied, "I may be putting him on the

spot, but he's working out and says he'll run."

The College of Artesia opened this fall and is working to claim the title of the nation's most physically fit institution of higher learning.

The five-mile run was a challenge to other colleges to not only better the time in which the race was completed, but also to have a better percentage of participation from students—men and women—faculty members and administration.

Forty-five of the school's 63 coeds ran in the race, and Solberg said they were disconcerted to learn that the women's national cross-country championships were not as difficult.

TODAY, HE AND DUCHESS RULE HIGH SOCIETY

30 Years Ago, a King Left Throne

PARIS (UPI)—Thirty years ago today, a slight figure, heavily muffled in a topcoat, climbed the gangplank of a British destroyer in Portsmouth Harbor.

A barked command and the ship sailed away — taking the Duke of Windsor — until his abdication of few hours earlier, King Edward VIII — into exile from his homeland.

Thirty years later, still in exile, the Duke of Windsor lives here with his American-born duchess. A whole

new generation of Britons has grown up to whom the passions of the abdication crisis of 1936 mean little if anything.

THE REASONS for his continued exile are not clear since Queen Elizabeth, his niece, is believed to have left no doubt that he and his wife would be welcome when she visited them in his sickroom during an eye operation in London in 1965.

It was an invitation long in coming, but it is consid-

ered probable the duke will continue to make his home here as long as his wife is not officially given the rank of royal highness. Such a title would mean that as a royal duchess she would rank just after the Queen and her immediate family in the strictly regulated ceremonial of the British court.

Some older members of the royal family are believed opposed to this recognition. There also is some doubt that the Queen could make the gesture

even if she wished to, for the Church of England does not recognize divorce and the duchess has been twice divorced.

The duke, who spent 42 years of his life preparing to be a king but reigned only a little over 10 months, commutes regularly from New York to his home here. At 72 he is no longer in robust health. He has had to give up shooting at his country home at Gif-sur-Yvette because of impaired eyesight which at one time threatened him

with blindness. He has undergone several operations on his eyes, the last in New York last year.

BUT THE DUKE and his wife remain pillars of international society, much sought-after by Paris, New York and Caribbean hostesses. When they are in residence here they are members of "le Tout Paris", that indefinable social set which includes everybody who is anybody in the capital.

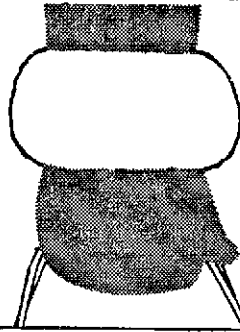
Golf, another of the

duke's major interests when here, has had to be abandoned. Prior to his eye operation he was often to be found on the course at suburban St. Cloud, sometimes in the company of Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe.

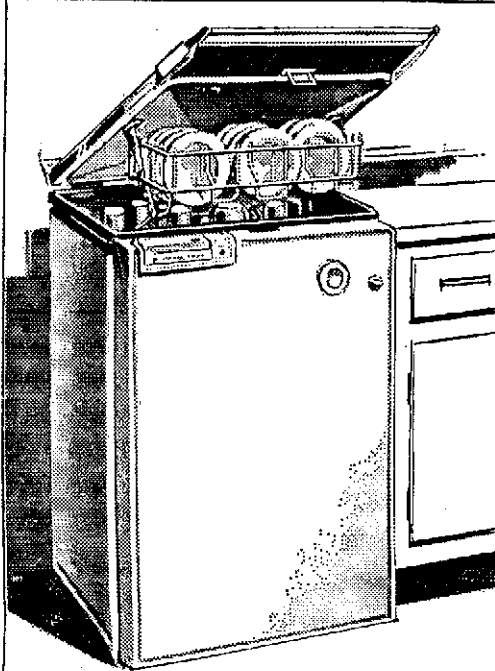
Since his wartime stint as governor of the Bahamas the duke has held no official position for Britain. His oft-repeated wish to continue serving his country was never fulfilled, and in the last 20 years of his exile he has contented himself with building up his personal fortune.

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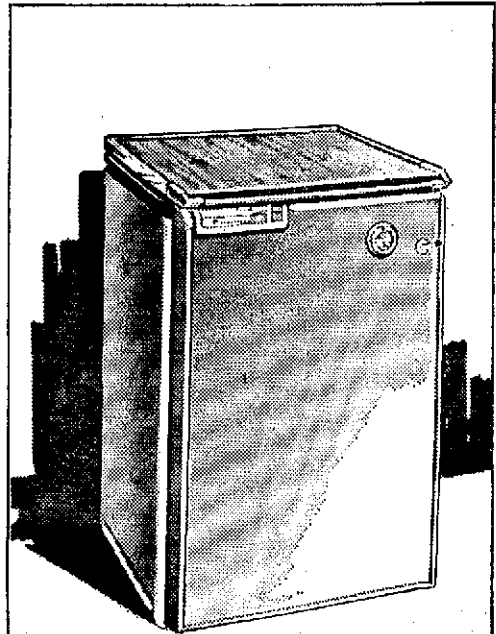
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Hygienically washes and dries 14 table settings. Automatic dual wash with Penney's own tri-level 'Rinse Tower' means that there's no pre-rinsing needed. Automatic detergent and rinse agent dispenser.

No down payment, \$8 a month **\$169**



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Great kitchen helper at an amazing low price. Hygienically washes and dries 14 table settings. 2-level dual wash with no pre-rinsing needed. Vinyl cushioned interior protects fine china, glassware.

No down payment, \$7 a month **\$139**

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USE OUR IMPERIAL
CONVERTIBLE AS A
ROLL-AWAY NOW...
INSTALL IT
PERMANENTLY LATER!

This big front-opening model hygienically washes and dries up to 17 table settings. Two cycle wash with convenient 'Rinse and Hold' feature that holds dishes until you wash a full load... saves water and detergent! Has tough, good looking laminated maple cutting-board top. White or coppertone.

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CHRISTMAS SWIM

Swimming instructor Luana Maidhof gives little Anne Curran a helping hand while David Ramsden looks on. They are taking part in a special Christmas week learn-to-swim class.

—Staff Photo

L.B. Learn-to-Swim Classes Set at Y

Special Christmas Week Learn-to-Swim classes are scheduled at the Downtown branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach beginning Monday, Dec. 19 and ending Friday, Dec. 23 for boys and girls from 4 to 7 years old.



The program is the only one of its kind in the Long Beach area. Fee is \$5 for the five lessons.

The sessions, under the direction of qualified swimming instructors, will be one half hour long and each class will be limited to five children.

In addition to teaching the basic swimming techniques, the classes will emphasize water safety as well. Special instruction will be given in proper kicking and stroking, rhythmic breathing and diving techniques.

Children will be divided into groups for the instruction, according to their swimming ability. Morning and afternoon classes for both beginners and advanced swimmers will be scheduled; beginners will meet from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and advanced classes will meet from 10 to 10:50 a.m. and from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

To be accepted in an advanced class the child must be able to swim at least 20 feet.

The program is under the direction of Robert Casswell, aquatic director for the Downtown branch.

Registration for the classes and further information may be obtained by contacting the front desk of the Downtown branch, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

OFFICERS

San Dimas City Clerk Mrs. Barbara A. Henderson and Eugene Tincer of Long Beach have been named as chairman and secretary, respectively, of the newly instituted Los Angeles County Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee. Purpose of the committee is preservation of historical sites within L.A. County.



ZERO DEFECTS AWARD

The Air Force's highest award for quality performance was presented last week to the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division at Huntington Beach. Here J. P. Rogan, vice president and general manager, accepts the award for Douglas from Brig. Gen. Daniel E. Riley, commander of the Air Force's Contract Management Division.

—Clara Drake

Silent Peace Vigil Scheduled in LA

A massive, four-hour silent peace vigil calling for a permanent truce in Vietnam will be staged by concerned groups in downtown Los Angeles beginning at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17.

The demonstration organized by the Peace Action Council is expected to bring people from throughout the southland area to South Broadway between First and Tenth Streets.

"The purpose of the vigil is to demonstrate concern for the increasing destruction of the American and Vietnamese

lives at a time when the whole world is yearning for 'Peace on Earth,'" the PAC said. "We feel very strongly that the true spirit of the Christ-

Sunset Strip Teens In Protest

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — About 350 young people Saturday night jammed the street in front of Pandora's Box on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood for a rally to protest alleged mistreatment by law enforcement officers.

Police said many of the

teen-agers and young adults as season requires that we ask for a permanent cessation of bombings in Vietnam," said Miss Helen Vost, publicity secretary.

Anyone wishing to join the

parading in front of the coffee house carried signs reading, "Liberty or Death" and "Stop Police Malpractice."

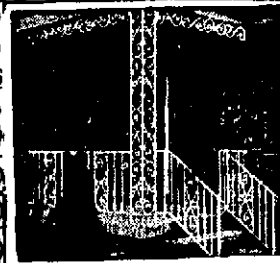
The group began to gather at Pandora's Box, 8118 Sunset Blvd., about a half-hour before the 9 p.m. rally started.

ask for a permanent cessation of bombings in Vietnam," said Miss Helen Vost, publicity secretary.

Anyone wishing to join the

The nightspot is just east of the line which separates Hollywood from county territory.

Sheriff's deputies from the West Hollywood sub-station reported little activity in their area, but said traffic was "extremely heavy" on the famed boulevard.



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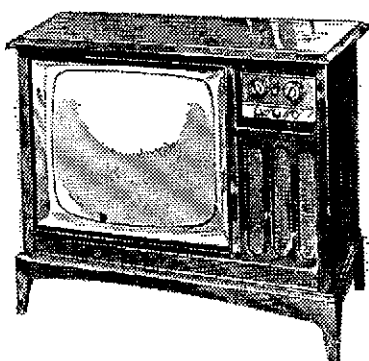
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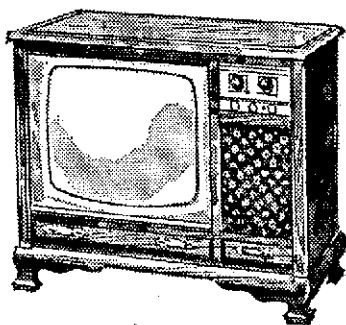


Give your family a 25" Penncrest® Color TV!

Just in time for Christmas...our Penncrest® color TV console will thrill your family! Genuine rich walnut, large 25" screen.

*diagonal measurement.

No down payment, \$569 20.75 a month

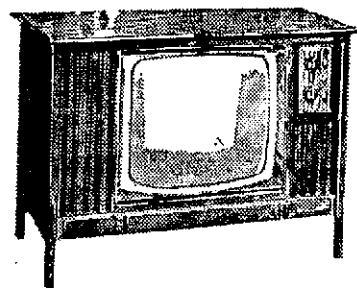


This beauty will bring you year around cheer!

Handsome maple finish will make this Penncrest® set a definite asset in your home. Enjoy all those great color shows, too, Big 25" screen.

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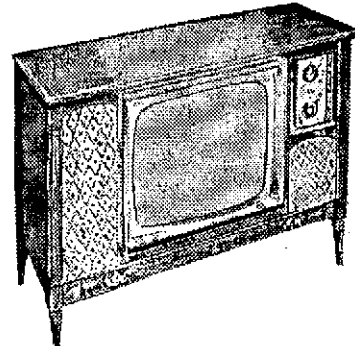


Penncrest® means quality ...here's the proof!

This 25" console color TV is so well made, designed and finished you won't be able to wait to show it off...glorious walnut finish!

*diagonal measurement.

No down payment, \$599 21.25 a month

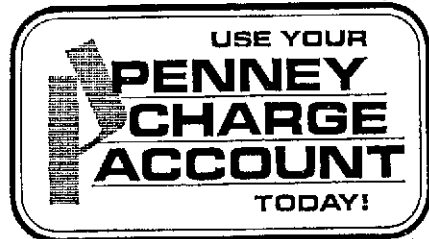


Color so real, you won't believe it...Penncrest®!

Now you and your family can experience a color TV console you'll never want to turn off! Beautiful maple finish, rectangular 25" screen.

*diagonal measurement.

No down payment, \$599 21.25 a month



A Penncrest® to meet any family need!

19" Danish Modern Color TV

Treat yourself and your family to a super holiday gift...a Penncrest® color TV console! This model is always a favorite—and no wonder! Handsome Danish Modern styling combined with old fashioned Penney quality...including walnut veneer cabinet, 19" rectangular screen, UHF/VHF channel selector.

*diagonal measurement.

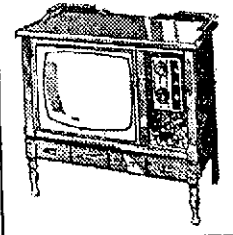
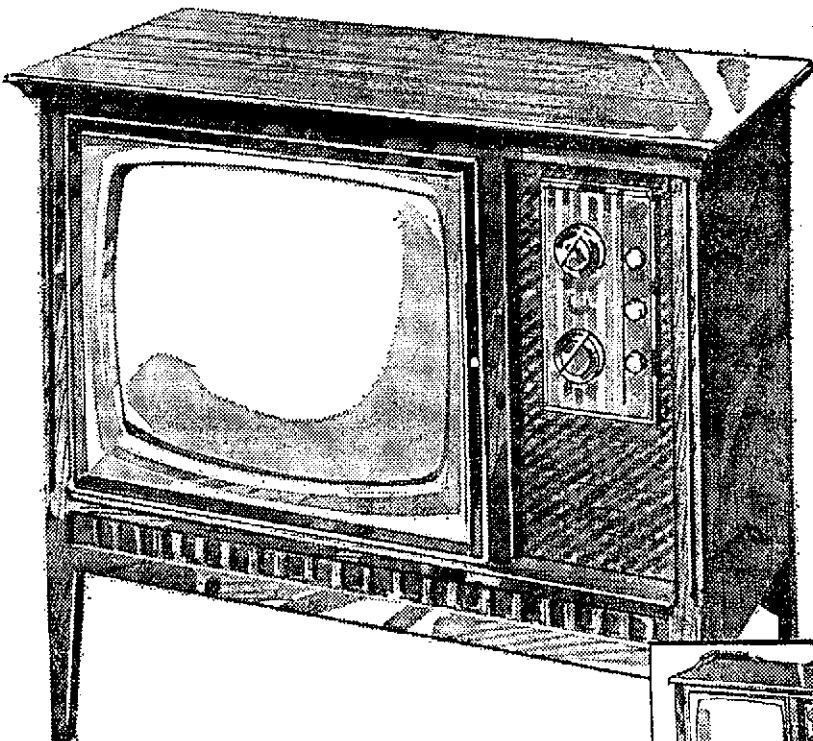
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19" Early American Color TV

Color televisions are finer every year, and Penncrest® offers you and your family buys you won't be able to resist! This maple console has a 19" screen...180 sq. inches of viewing area! VHF/UHF channel selector, color and tint controls. Beautiful cabinet is of popular early American styling.

*diagonal measurement.

No down payment, \$449 17.50 a month



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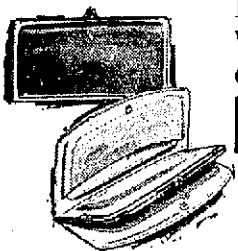
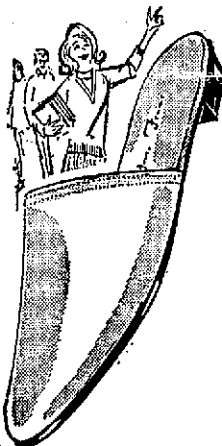
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Nylon with dainty lace
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Adjustable straps. Sizes
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Misses' Sport Tops

Were \$2.90 to \$3.97

Cotton or Arnel® triacetate.
Many short or sleeveless
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Sizes small to large.

Misses' Sportswear

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100% ribbed cotton knit
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Self or plastic tie belts.
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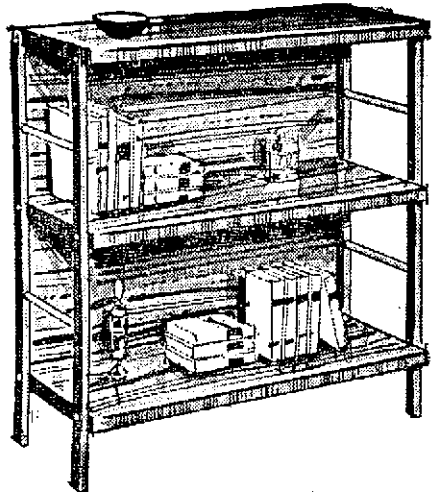


Men's Nylon Jacket

Reg. \$12.00

Two lower slash pockets. Self
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Zipper front. Elastic inserts
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ea.Ideal for all age groups.
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For early spring fashions.
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\$14.95 3-Shelf Bookcases

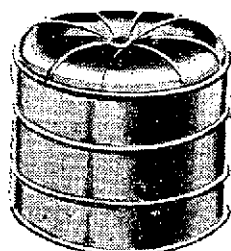
SAVE \$5

Walnut finish with mar-
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8-piece saddle stitched
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Price \$1.49

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Stainless steel cutters. Set
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Housewares Dept.



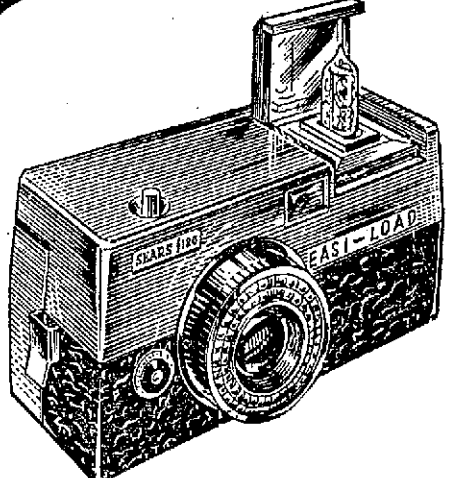
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Regular \$8.08

Set includes 5 slotted and
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Save \$4.09 now!

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\$19.95 Easi-Load Outfit

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Includes: Camera, 12-shot
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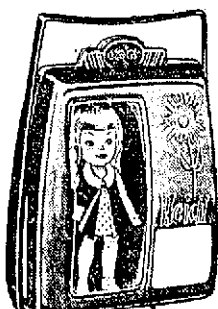
77¢ Glow
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Controls softly, won't
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Stock up now at this sen-
sational low, low price!

Cosmetics Dept.

Heidi Doll
or Jan Doll

Monday only

1 88
each

Reg. \$2.39 to \$2.49

Press their secret button
and they wave "Hi". Both
come in their own pocket-
book. A Sears buy!

Toy Dept.

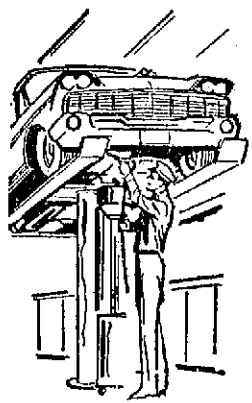
Regular \$2.98
Tree Lights

Monday only

1 99

Choose from angel or
icicle set, both with 10
lights. U.L. listed indoor.
Save 33% now!

Christmas Trim Shop

Regular \$5.40 Auto
Safety Special

Monday only

1 77

Includes: Balance 2
front wheels • Adjust
brakes • Repack front
wheels • Inspect brakes
• Check alignment •
SAVE \$3.63.

Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

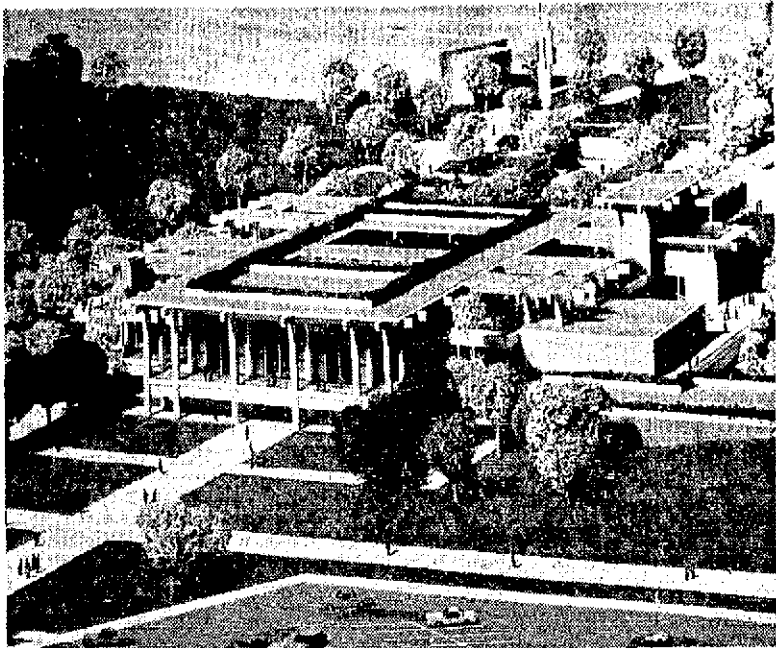
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

College Union Model Shown



COLLEGE UNION model to be built here is examined by Gary Bond, Associated Students commissioner; Ed Killingsworth, architect, and Dr. Sam Wiley, chairman of faculty committee.



CLOSEUP OF model of the \$3,280,000 College Union to be built at California State College, Long Beach, is shown here. Construction of the impressive building is expected to begin next May and the work is expected to be completed in time for the 1968-69 school year.

By BOB SANDERS Education Editor

After more than six years of discussion and planning, the first physical evidence of the \$3,280,000 College Union, to be built at California State College at Long Beach, appeared on campus last week.

Hailed as the building project most important to all 20,000 students on the campus, construction of the union is expected to begin in May 1967 and be completed in time for the opening of the 1968-69 academic year.

The first physical evidence of the building was a scale model, unveiled in the college library Thursday

The main level will contain:

An elaborate snack bar, featuring, in addition to standard American fare, specialties of Mexican, German, Italian and French cuisine.

An information center, complete with a lighted marquee on which news of student interest will flash continuously and a master calendar listing all major activities of the college.

Faculty and student lounges for entertainment of guests and speakers.

Several speakers' areas, equipped with public address systems, for off-campus speakers.

A cultural alcove containing an art gallery, a music listening center

where students may select individual programs and a reading room.

Offices for student and alumni organizations as well as the business office.

THE LOWER LEVEL will contain:

A shop arcade, featuring a bank, post office and barber shop.

A bowling alley.

A family-size swimming pool.

A 225-seat auditorium.

A recreation area, featuring such games as billiards, chess, table tennis, cards and hobbies and crafts.

An international game room where a program of foreign games will be taught by foreign students on campus.

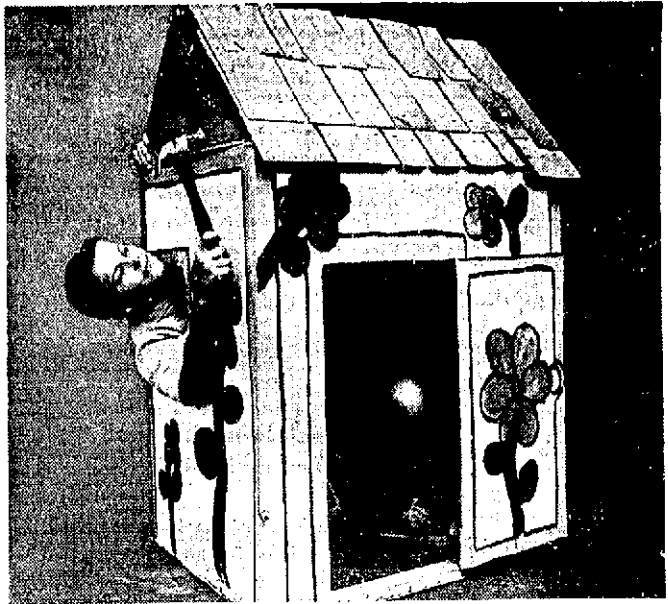
The roof of the upper level will serve as a sun deck and relaxation area.

Furnishing of the union is expected to cost \$365,000, bringing the total outlay to \$3,645,000.

THE UNION will be a non-profit, financed by sales revenue and the \$8 per semester fee. A \$3 fee is being charged this semester for the union.

Directing the planning is an all-college committee, consisting of eight students chosen by the Associated Students, seven faculty members and five college officers.

A professional planners, Frank Noffke, has already been hired to be director of the union.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Scott Winston, 210 Rivo Alto Canal, works hard to complete his float for the Naples Parade of Lights next weekend.

Low Tide to Boost Entries in Parade of Lights Afloat

Fully decorated boats and floats will wind through Alamitos Bay and the canals of Naples Saturday and next Sunday in the annual Parade of Lights.

Thousands of persons view the nighttime parade each year. It will start at 6 p.m. both nights.

Parade officials say an unusually low tide will enable many boat owners who previously have been prevented from participating to enter floats in the 1966 event. The tide will give boats nine-foot clearance under Neapolitan Lane East Bridge and under several other bridges on Naples.

The pageant's major float will carry Jorja Galloway as the Contessa di Napoli. Her court will include Colin Clark, Pam Lewis, Becky Winston, Pat Yeager and Charlotte Johnson.

Paul Deals, a city councilman and resident of Naples, will be grand marshal the first night. Mayor Edwin Wade will be grand marshal the second night.

Other participants in the parade will include Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Miss Seal Beach, the Seal Beach Marine Corps Color Guard and the Long Beach Air Bells.



CONTESSA DI NAPOLI in the annual Parade of Lights will be pretty 16-year-old Jorja Galloway of 33 Palermo Walk.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B PAGE B-1 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1966

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



TOP HONORS for good citizenship must go to the gent who puts a Christmas greeting stamp on the envelopes he uses to mail his property taxes this weekend.

If there is such a fellow. Most people, I fear, would rather stamp the envelope with something like the printed equivalent of the Bronx cheer.

One wonders about the fiendish impulse of whoever it was set the city and county property tax deadlines right at the moment when the average citizen begins to feel the pinch of the cash outlay for Christmas.

This time, because the regular deadline date of Dec. 10 fell on Saturday, we're given a couple of days of grace. But that makes it even worse, putting the payment still further into the Christmas shopping season. But don't fail to mail yours by Monday evening—there'll be a penalty if you miss.

OH, I suppose, all things considered, the tax timing schedule is good for us, keeping eyes open to realities in periods when one may be tempted to be financially foolish.

The tax statements arrive just a day or two before the November elections, tending to make voters hardnosed about various financial items on the ballot.

And the payment deadline in December is a harsh reminder that the old sock does have a bottom.

OUR PAPER is doing something that makes me real proud. Our Vietnam mailing project, involving the publication of names of servicemen who'd like to

CHP Banishing Unsafe and Overloaded Trucks

By HAL LOWE

There are weight-watchers working along Southern California freeways. They are looking for overweight trucks.

The California Highway Patrol is charged not only with enforcing truck safety laws, but also in seeing that the truck weight regulations are enforced. For this purpose several weigh stations have been placed along the state's highways. These stations are increasing as more federal funds become available for their construction and operation.

The federal government is interested in keeping the interstate highway system from being choked with breaks and ruts.

LT. A. E. ALLEN of the CHP office in Gardena says no highway can be built that an overloaded truck cannot break through. This is why the truck weight regulations are strongly enforced.

Lt. Allen says the trucking industry is the biggest booster of highway safety and the truck weigh stations for spot checks point out defects in equipment and make for good, fast freight service.

On the San Diego Freeway just east of Main St., the Highway Patrol operates two weigh stations, one for each direction. These stations log about 175 trucks an hour each going through the scales. The San Diego Freeway station on the north side of the road will soon become one of the safety check points also. Here all trucks will be given a 15-minute safety going-over. Those passing the check will get a small windshield sticker which will allow them to pass through other check points for three months.

PRESENTLY, AT THE weigh station, all trucks except panels and pickups must pass through. The

loaded trucks pass over a scale which measures the load on each axle. The empty trucks pass through a second lane where a spot check of equipment is made.

Sgt. Jess Holmes said that about 60 per cent of the trucks passing through are from local firms and the drivers know the routine of getting trucks weighed. The trucks slow to 3 miles an hour as they pass over the scale. If the scale indicates the trucks are overloaded, a red light operated by the weighmaster is flashed and the carriers are pulled over to the side where the drivers can be cited.

A second citation for overloading now can bring a mandatory fine of \$1,000. Since this law went into effect ten years ago, the number of trucks cited for over-weight has been greatly reduced.

PRESENT STATE law states that trucks over 65 feet in length cannot operate on state highways. The weight on an axle cannot exceed 18,000 pounds or 32,000 lbs. on an axle grouping (two axles together). The total gross weight cannot exceed 76,000 lbs.

Officer Paul Henry says not a day passes that some motorist does not pull into the station wanting directions or information about the best local hotel or restaurant. One officer on duty late at night got a jolt recently when an expectant mother drove in and asked directions to Harbor General Hospital. She was evidently in a hurry and the officer was just reaching for the radio to call for help when she explained that she was supposed to have picked up her husband, visiting at the hospital, but had been lost on the freeways for over two hours. The officer gave her directions and then suggested that in her condition, she had get better acquainted with the hospitals in the area.

An increase in CHP personnel next year will mean that more safety and weigh stations will be built. These will more than pay for themselves by cutting down the need for major repair of highways.



CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROLMEN Sgt. Paul Homes eyes heavy truck cautiously as it pulls into freeway check point for a weight reading.

Deukmejian to Confer With 10 Cities' Chiefs

Assemblyman George Deukmejian, of Long Beach, senator-elect in the new 37th District, announced that he will meet next week with the city managers of the 10 cities included within the 37th.

and gambling, will be a part of the governor's program. I want the city managers in this area to have a hand in shaping that legislation."

pointed by Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan to head the governor's legislative task force charged with translating Reagan's proposals into law.

AT CHRISTMAS

Wanted: Adopters for Needy Families

A 30-year-old widow has boys aged 9 and 6 and a 10-year-old girl. The 9-year-old boy, who is retarded, needs educational toys. The mother soon will have a tumor operation.

A 68-year-old man is both father and mother to his children, a boy and a girl. The girl has brain damage. The father has a small pension. He needs dentures.

A WOMAN who has a boy 11 and girl 8 needs an iron and ironing board, so she may do ironing at home to help with expenses. The family needs furniture, dishes and cooking utensils.

These are three of the many families the Salvation Army hopes the public will "adopt" this Christmas.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau hopes someone will "adopt" a family of father, mother and 15-month-old

child who recently came here from a Southern state. The father, an unskilled laborer, has not been able to get work. The prospect for Christmas is slim, indeed.

The Volunteers of America wishes someone would "adopt" a mother with an 11-year-old girl and 11-year-old boy, both of whom have been long hospitalized. The boy wants a subscription to a hot rod magazine; the little girl wants a doll that smiles and cries.

Persons and organizations who will "adopt" these or other families are asked to call the Salvation Army, Catholic Welfare Bureau or Volunteers of America. "Adopt" means provide the children with Christmas toys and needed clothing and in an emergency provide the family with needed articles. Some "adopters" also help provide the Christmas dinner.

WARNING! Monday Last Day to Avoid Tax Penalty

County tax collectors in Los Angeles and Orange counties Saturday warned property owners they must pay tax bills by Monday or face penalties.

Harold J. Ostly, Los Angeles County tax collector, said the first installment of taxes must be postmarked by Dec. 12, or earlier.

Taxpayers who miss the deadline will face a six-per cent penalty charge, tax officials warned.

Criminal's Best Friend Is Apathy

TEN POLICE CHIEFS queried by the FBI paint a dark picture of the crime problem in their cities. Almost all of them believe that public apathy, in one form or another, sharpens the crisis in law enforcement.

Citizens who do not share that apathy must agree in general with the front-line crime fighters. No reasonable person can dissent, for example, from the comment of Police Chief Frank C. Ramon of Seattle.

He observed that some offenses are "supported almost entirely by people who consider themselves to be law-abiding citizens." He mentioned specifically illegal gambling, illicit sale of liquor and pros-

titution. If there were no presumably respectable customers, there would be a few disreputable purveyors.

Only one of the 10 chiefs could see any hope for an early reversal in the rising number of crimes. Their opinion was confirmed a few days later by the FBI Uniform Crime Reports revealing a 10 per cent increase in major offenses during the first nine months of 1966 over the like period of 1965.

Most agreed, however, that raw numbers give a distorted view. The FBI figures are not weighed against population increases or, more important, the growing proportion of persons in the most crime-prone age group, under 25 years.

EVEN SO, the FBI figures are disturbing. Especially so was the 22 per cent rise in aggravated assaults where firearms were used in the United States.

Refusal to regulate effectively the distribution of firearms is another form of apathy. Citizens who resist such regulation contribute to crime just as do those who actively abet minor offenses.

It will be quite another to counter the images of younger and more forceful senators like Percy, Hatfield and Brooke.

But the results for the readers and viewers may well be beneficial.

Aside from contributing to the fund of debate and information, the emergence of the new senators could pay two added dividends:

It might impel Mr. Johnson to improve his whole procedure for meeting and talking with the press, about which both his friends and critics in the news media complain.

More important, one may hope it will lead to greater candor and exactitude in what he says publicly. If it should, he will share in the eventual benefit along with the rest of us.

It's Public Who'll Win

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is said to be concerned over the probability that newly-elected Republican senators, articulate and aggressive, will command a big share of the news space in the months ahead.

This would be bad, naturally, from the President's viewpoint. It was one thing to compete with a wrinkled thespian like Everett McKinley Dirksen, who in any case is an old friend and could be counted on not to go too far.

OPEN FORUM

What's Raising What?

EDITOR:

As a wife and mother of six children, I have been fighting the battle of the dollar for almost 20 years. The price of food has always been a major part of that fight. It's a 365-day-a-year job.

I've followed the ads, gone from store to store, shopped at discount stores, stores with and without stamps. If you have six children to feed you have to "shop." If you compare prices at stores over a period of years you'll see it isn't the stamps raising prices. Can stamps raise the price of cheese 20 cents overnight? Can wages keep getting higher and prices go down? Does a man making \$6 to \$7 an hour need more money?

His union has to think so. Unions have to keep getting their men more each contract or they're out of business. So wages go up and prices follow.

Can government control the farms more each year and keep giving money away continually and prices drop?

Let's get to the bottom of what's raising prices. Trading stamps?

Let's ask every man that has any control over prices to live on \$100 a week. Let's make it easy on him. Only make him feed and clothe three children. Give him a house and car to keep up. Also a few installment payments. Let's see how he can do.

Housewives, let's be reasonable. Can trading stamps be the cause of it, or does it go deeper than that?

MRS. CLARA ZUIDEMA
Lakewood

Fairness for Israel

EDITOR:

What is required of Israel by the United Nations and the United States to be dealt with fairly? The Arabs make threats to drive the Israelis into

the sea. The Arabs send infiltrators into the Israel territory causing destruction of property and lives and then return to sanctuary of the United Nations. The Arab countries support and encourage North Vietnamese aggression and criticize the United States retaliation and defense of South Vietnam. Israel has supported the United States policy in Vietnam.

The lack of early and strong condemnation to the Arab infiltrations into Israel and the hastily rapid condemnation of Israel's justifiable retaliation encourages further Arab aggression.

This must inevitably lead to Israel's self-defense retaliation. And since when is self-defense not a good excuse for retaliation? Since when are the acts of infiltration, murder and property destruction by Arab infiltrators "that preceded" Israel's retaliation to be ignored?

The rush by the United States to the rapid defense of the Arab countries despite Israel's patience and Israel's warnings to the Arabs to stop their infiltration is inexcusable.

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D.
Long Beach

Not Sorry

EDITOR:

A recent letter in this paper expressed the opinion that there must be a large number of people who voted for Ronald Reagan that are considerably sorry for it today.

I can't see any reason why they should regret that Ronald Reagan was so overwhelmingly elected over Governor Brown.

Our new governor is going to have some very hard problems on his hands; but we all can hope that a new man in Sacramento can help just solve some of the problems left over by the Brown administration.

ELIZABETH STEBBINS
Long Beach

Controversial Official May Be Retained

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Robert L. Harkness, most controversial appointee of the Brown administration, may stay on when Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan takes over Jan. 2.

That is the word from the staff of Reagan.

The decision to keep Harkness as the \$23,500-a-year director of general services — if it sticks — is certain to be a shocker for some.

HARKNESS, the state's real estate officer, is the Brown appointee who embarrassed Democrats when it was disclosed that he had purchased stock in a land development firm that had holdings near Capitol-mall property. In fact, Harkness moonlighted as a board member of the private firm, Northern California Development, Inc.

Harkness also is the bureaucrat who was picked to head the new efficiency General Services Agency when

Gov. Edmund G. Brown streamlined the government. However, legislative researchers were unable to pinpoint any savings Harkness had contributed. So a subcommittee under the chairmanship of Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, arbitrarily cut back the Harkness agency budget by a flat percentage.



JAMES
McCAULEY

It also was during the reign of Harkness that the state came under fire for buying all its California Highway Patrol cars from Dodge dealers. Rival manufacturers complained to the Little Hoover Commission that specifications favored Chrysler products.

Gov.-elect Reagan even referred to the car-purchase contracts during the campaign. Also he made repeated references to the moral tone at Sacramento.

Ironically, the first Sacramento decision of the Reagan administration was to make a business deal with a Harkness business associate.

The Reagan administration leased its temporary office space in the IBM Building, a structure owned by Charles Duke Brown, the same Duke Brown who teamed up with Harkness to guide the financial fortunes of Northern California Developers. Both were on the firm's board of directors. However, Harkness subsequently quit the board and sold his stock.

IN FAIRNESS, the Harkness business dealings appear to be absolutely legal under California's weak conflict of interest laws. A public official can own up to 3 percent of the stock in a firm that stands to profit from state decision-making.

One legislator Assemblyman Robert

Crown, D-Alameda described the Harkness sideline of Northern California Developers as "legal but unethical."

This was the language Crown used in 1964 when he asked Gov. Brown to look into the propriety of the Harkness personal investments. It was while Harkness was under fire when a Kennick subcommittee was screening his departmental budget that Harkness revealed he finally had sold his stock.

BUT NOW Republicans apparently are preparing to embrace a Brown appointee who was in hot water with the Democrats.

As the cynics say, nothing is as unchanging as Sacramento change.

If the Reagan administration genuinely wants to set a high-level tone, Harkness should be the first to go. To retain Harkness would be to encourage other state bureaucrats to shop around for sideline business ventures in which the public interest may not always be parallel.

There Wasn't Any 'Pep' at Demo Meeting

CUSTER-LIKE, State Democratic Chairman Charles Warren, begged off a full debriefing of the massacre when the reporter asked, "What happened?" "I've never," said Warren "seen so many Indians in all my life!"

And things didn't get much funnier than that at last weekend's San Francisco meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee Executive Board.

About 10 a.m. the survivors straggled into the Hilton Inn's Tiger Room. Still in view was the nightspot's wood-



BOB
HOUSER

en cage where the Tiger go-go girls had danced until 2 a.m. And there too were the orchestra's drums. Newsmen took stool seats at the semicircular bar. It was a 'mod' wake.

When Pat Brown arrived at 10:38, the drums had been covered and the cage removed.

Except for the pluck of even showing up, Dragon Lady Carmen Warschaw barely played herself in the pageant. After all she had made quite a point of cozying with Ronald Reagan in the late campaign.

She skirted the meeting rooms. There was the charade of the overstated embrace with delegates—including Governor Brown—whom one suspects would vote to expel her in a secret ballot. But, speaking to newsmen, she said Brown had been a great governor and dismissed as irrelevant her pre-election huddle with St. George himself.

THE MEETING was poorly organized. Some women delegates complained about the lack of a receptionist or hostess to direct them to meeting places.

Attorney General Tom Lynch, only statewide Democratic office-holder to survive Nov. 8, told the subdued group he had been asked in the fourth quarter of the Notre Dame game if the Democrats and USC had the same coach.

The rest of Lynch's remarks could be paraphrased, "The future lies ahead." And the delegates were, in effect, served tacit notice that while he was anxious to participate in rebuilding the Democratic Party in California, he was not going to make waves in the process.

SOMEWHERE along the line, one had the feeling a ripshorter would leap onto the stage, whip the green covering off the tympany beat a drum or two and get the adrenalin flowing again.

Ah, here it comes now. They're going to consider some resolutions. That's where the old barb lies. Here's where they give 'em what for.

Resolutions? No. 1 commends LBJ for accepting the Christmas ceasefire in Vietnam. No. 2 congratulates U Thant on his re-election as UN secretary general.

We stand adjourned.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

SARGENT SHRIVER declares he's not a candidate for elective office, but he leaves the door open for future bids. Actually, he didn't leave the door open; he took it off its hinges and put it to one side.

STUDENTS were on strike at the University of California. The C-average high school graduate whose application was turned down wonders if the university would accept him now as a strikebreaker.

AN ELECTRONICS EXPERT declares he never saw a computer make a mistake. On the other hand, computers do a superb job of mass-producing the mistakes people make.

Coming Issue: Federal Dollars for States vs. Federal Power Over States

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — There are a good many indications that the Damon and Pythias partnership of the federal dollar and the federal power is about to come up for reconsideration, beginning in the forthcoming session of Congress.

At a time when new requirements and rationalizations for federal financial aid to states and localities are being invented every day, new resentments are evident every day at the intrusions of federal power this aid makes possible within the jealously-guarded walls of local sovereignty.

IT IS ALMOST CERTAIN, for example, that some massive new program of federal aid to the cities is in the near offing. Whether it involves semi-private corporations using (in part) federal funds, or the kind of "Comsat" effort Senator Javits is talking about, or a new national cor-

poration teaming federal resources with the practical capabilities of private enterprise, a large role for the federal government and the federal dollar seems assured.

Yet the passive acceptance of federal discipline as a companion of fed-



FREDERIC
COLLINS

eral assistance is no longer the order of the day. The stirrings of renewed local independence are coming into dramatic focus in support of the "no-strings" concept of federal aid. Under that, a certain amount of federal revenue would be handed back to the states to use as they see fit, although supposedly it would go to fi-

nance programs too large for the states to finance alone but of urgent need to their citizens.

The issue now seemingly scheduled for renewed argument is just about as old as the Republic. It was thought to have been satisfactorily resolved in the New Deal days of the 1930's, when the establishment of federal Social Security programs was accompanied as a natural consequence by the promulgation of "federal standards" to guide the states in administering the new programs, involving substantial federal financing, in welfare.

Quite suddenly, within the past few years, the federal power has become obtrusive. This is due in important part to the Johnsonian Great Society plan, to civil rights legislation, and comparable extensions of federal largesse and authority into local affairs.

Local governments and politicians have demanded primacy in administering anti-poverty programs. The administration of the civil rights program has seen the formulation of "guide lines" in racial integration affecting the granting or withholding of federal funds in assistance to schools and other institutions. Even the federal highway safety program threatens the loss of road building funds to states failing to meet federal standards in the licensing of drivers and the inspection of motor cars.

WASHINGTON has been predictably tactless. There was a threat just recently to deny needed federal housing funds to a jurisdiction just outside Washington because a local zoning authority made decisions offensive to cabinet-rank federal officials with control of the valves on the money pipeline. This happened right in front of Congress, and unhappily epitomized all the potential for error latent in federal power hooking rides on federal dollars.

It seems inevitable that the pendulum will swing away from the extension of federal power into the states and localities as the inseparable companion of federal financial aid.

Today's Book

THE TWEED RING. By Alexander B. Callow Jr. Oxford University Press, \$7.

On May 31, 1871, Boss Tweed's daughter, Mary Amelia, was married to Ambrose Maginnis, of a prominent New Orleans family. The wedding took place at Trinity Chapel.

"New York," says Alexander Callow, "was agog and the newspapers stumbled over their adjectives describing it. 'The Tweed family, Prof. Callow continues, 'seemed to be a Christmas tree of diamonds. The Boss wore his familiar diamond planet on his shirt front, and Miss Tweed sparkled from top to toe—diamonds on her ears and arms, diamonds on her bosom and neck, and tiny twinkling diamonds on her white satin shoes."

The wedding presents, said James Gordon Bennett in the New York Herald, surpassed even those of the daughter of the Khedive of Egypt. "Seven hundred thousand dollars!"

gaped the Herald, in estimating the total cost of the gifts.

This was William Marcy Tweed Tammany Hall czar, in his heyday. The Tweed Ring's plunder from 1866 to 1871 has never been even closely approached. Prof. Callow, a University of California at Santa Barbara historian, has written the most thorough study of municipal roguery and graft in a long time, and it is lively from the word go. The misdeeds of Tweed and his puppets—his duds mayor Oakley Hall; his Comptroller "Slippery Dick" Connelly; his man in charge of patronage, Peter Sweeny, are documented to the hilt, and they are something appalling indeed.

Prof. Callow shows how the Tweed Ring was made possible—the easy manipulation of the immigrant masses; how the ring took over Tammany Hall; how it controlled the police and the courts. And it is a first-rate study of New York's social life in the post-Civil War era.—NAT HONIG



L. A. C. SAYS They Have This in Common; Little Else

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY and former senator and Vice President Richard Nixon have one thing in common. In the recent campaign both men campaigned in most states for their party nominees. It was a severe setback for his prestige when two-thirds of those for whom Kennedy spoke were defeated, many by large margins. Nixon was the predominant GOP campaigner in virtually every state. His prestige was greatly enhanced by the results.

THE REAL importance to these two men of these efforts was to gain the appreciation of party leaders in the states where they appeared. No matter what the results were these party leaders will remember that Bobby Kennedy and Dick Nixon spoke out for their respective party candidates. This is important when you realize many of these party leaders will be delegates to the national conventions in 1968 when presidential candidates will be chosen.

A recent poll among delegates to the GOP 1964 convention indicate they favor Nixon as a candidate over Romney, but Romney leads Nixon in polls of rank and file Republicans at this time. By contrast, Bobby Kennedy has little hope of nomination if President Johnson is a candidate to succeed himself. And it is doubtful Mr. Johnson will accept Kennedy as a running mate. The dislike of each other is long standing.

KENNEDY AND Nixon have in common the appreciation of party leaders for the efforts made by the two campaigners. But they have little else in common. Kennedy was wildly greeted with teenage crowds and younger people. He had his brother's prestige behind him; he disagreed with the President's policies in Vietnam but in general has the glamour of the Kennedy name. But he apparently made little impression on the voters who failed to elect the men he was supporting. It will be remembered how Gov. Brown basked in

the glow of the Kennedy appearances.

By contrast, Nixon conducted himself with dignity and discussed issues. He supports the President on Vietnam and called for greater efforts to end the war by increased actions. All but a few of the men he spoke for were elected. He has the prestige of many years as the right-hand man of President Eisenhower, and his election to the House, the Senate and vice presidency and losing to President Kennedy by a minute margin. He showed a conservative image while Kennedy portrayed an almost ultraliberal image.

THESE ARE factors that will have great importance when the conventions open only 20 months away. It will be argued that Nixon has been in so many campaigns and his loss of the California governor race dimmed his prospects. But the delegates will have to choose between the so-called moderate program of Romney and a candidate who has long been a power for conservatism, but in no way connected with the ultra-conservative factions of either party.

A year ago there was little question in either party but that President Johnson was assured of re-election in 1968. That has changed greatly. Inflation and a downturn in the economy, the dissatisfaction with the Vietnam war have greatly reduced the Johnson popularity. If these conditions prevail in 1968, the polls show there is good reason to believe Mr. Johnson can be defeated. It is even rumored he may not choose to run if the present dissatisfaction prevails.

Whether it be Romney, Nixon or some other respected Republican candidate, the time is here for Republicans to get together. There is good reason to believe 1968 rather than 1972 may place a Republican in the White House. There is reason to believe such a victory can be won over the incumbent and more probably over Bobby Kennedy, whose popularity has been greatly diminished.

—L.A.C.

Grain to India Held Up; LBJ Sore at Mrs. Gandhi

WASHINGTON—The fate of the world's most noted woman ruler, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, may depend upon whether President Johnson gets over his peeve.

He is so sore at Mrs. Gandhi that against the anguish advice of Ambassador Chester Bowles he has held up the shipment of two million tons of grain to drought-plagued India. Official explanation is that India's agricultural reforms don't satisfy the American overseers.

Real truth is, however that LBJ became irked at Prime Minister Gandhi

Vietnam war is extremely unpopular in her country. Right or wrong, most Indians look upon the U. S. role as unjustified interference, even aggression in a civil struggle between the Vietnamese people.

Mrs. Gandhi already has been accused of selling out Indian neutrality for American aid. If she doesn't take a stand against the bombing of North Vietnam, she runs a real risk of being drummed out of office as an American lackey.

But if she does speak out against the bombing and President Johnson continues to hold up food shipments, the food crisis could also cause her government to collapse.

AMBASSADOR BOWLES has been bombarding the State Department with cables, pleading that the two million tons of grain be released. He has warned that Mrs. Gandhi's moderate government, if it should fall, may be replaced by an anti-American government.

Officially the State Department has insisted that the hold-up is merely intended to force Indian reforms. The most effective aid the United States can give, it is pointed out, is to help the Indians help themselves.

Bowles has replied that India already has overturned centuries of tradition in the campaign to step up farm production. The harvests have increased dramatically everywhere that drought hasn't destroyed the crops.

Meanwhile, however, the fate of the prime minister of the world's largest democracy hangs in the balance.

THE STATE Department has reason to believe that the Israeli raid on the Jordanian village Nov. 13 was made without the knowledge of able Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Eban was long-time Israeli ambassador in Washington, knew how critical American reaction would be to such a raid.

The Israeli military are headstrong; Premier Eshkol is considered weak.

The 'Astonishing American' in Vietnam!

(The following is by Tom Braden, president of the State Board of Education and publisher - editor of the Oceanside Blade-Tribune, who just has returned from a fact-finding trip to Vietnam.)

By TOM BRADEN

OCEANSIDE, Calif.—A reporter returned from Vietnam soon learns that the one question Americans want answered about this country is "How soon can we get out of there?"

The reporter, of course, already has asked himself this question and has put it to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William Westmoreland. They cannot answer it, and yet like many questions to which there is no answer, the question must be asked. Asking it leads to an assessment of our strengths and weaknesses and therefore to a kind of answer: an answer in logic if not in facts.

Let us take our weaknesses first, if only because being Americans, we are otherwise somewhat prone to forget that we have them. Our first weakness is apparent when you consider the statistics of the war in Vietnam.

WE ARE KILLING about 50,000 Viet Cong per year.

In addition to enemy killed in action, the Viet Cong are surrendering at the present rate of about 18,000 per year. Assuming that the proportion of Viet Cong wounded to Viet Cong killed is the same as for our side, roughly four to one, we are putting out of action about 268,000 enemy soldiers each year, some of whom, of course, return.

This figure compares with America's twenty thousand casualties per year, of whom about 5,000 are killed in action. At this rate, one would suppose, we might wear down the enemy main force battalions in a short time.

The reason we don't is that through the jungles of Laos and Cambodia or the Demilitarized Zone, the enemy infiltrates nearly one hundred thousand trained replacements per year. Our intelligence estimates that this figure could be increased threefold if necessary. The result adds up to a war of attrition, a long, long war.

OUR SECOND WEAKNESS can be quickly stated. It is that we are what we are, Americans, foreigners in a foreign land. We are at least a foot higher than the Vietnamese and fifty pounds heavier and have round eyes, hair on our arms and a distasteful smell. We do not behave in the same brutal, and superior manner that the French behaved but naturally in Vietnamese eyes, we are more like the French than we are like Vietnamese. History has taught Vietnamese to dislike foreigners and to wish to expel them.

Our third weakness springs from the second. Unless we are engaged with a main force battalion along the Demilitarized Zone or the Cambodian border, we cannot tell the Vietnamese enemy from the Vietnamese "friendly," as villagers are called when they are kindly disposed. This leads to occasional tragedy no matter how much we try to guard against it—and we do try, very hard. Every tragedy tends to magnify our aspect as "foreigners."

OUR THIRD WEAKNESS is not, strictly speaking, ours. Nevertheless, it must be added to the debit side. It is the weakness of our ally, the South Vietnamese Army.

Idiotically trained by the French and later by us in set piece World War II style battle procedure, this army tends to seal itself behind barbed wire fortresses along the main highways and stay there. In the days of French occupation, its job was to keep the highways open, and it cannot or will not break the habit of thinking that this is all it can do.

Moreover, when it is persuaded to engage in guerrilla style village clearing or hamlet fighting, the results are also on the debit side. For like their countrymen of the Viet Cong, the South Vietnamese Army is prone to peculiar Oriental customs.

Thus enemy propaganda pictures of soldiers in American style uniforms carving the bare stomachs of screaming women are authentic pictures—of the South Vietnamese Army in action.

FINALLY, on the debit side is the question of American staying power. Enemy prisoners inquire, "How long will the Americans stay?"

American generals wonder out loud whether the American people will tolerate 5,000 killed in action annually, whether another division can be spared, whether President Johnson is determined to stay or anxious to get out. It is hard for an American reporter to place American will power on the debit side of an assessment, but so long as the question of whether we should get out of Vietnam. As one reporter has written, "The way to get out is to get out. Out."

I do not think this is a possible solution, for many reasons. One of them is our commitment to the South Vietnamese people, many of whom, the Catholics particularly, would surely suffer barbarously if we departed.

But there are other reasons which seem to me equally convincing. They are not moral reasons. But they are real reasons, nonetheless. And they become clear when you consider the other side of the picture—the Ameri-

can strengths in Vietnam.

FOR WE DO HAVE strengths in Vietnam, obvious strengths such as vastly superior fire power and helicopters which make us more mobile than any army in history. Our mobility is astonishing and so is much else about Americans in Vietnam.

The word for the American presence in Vietnam is just that—astonishing.

All of us think of our country as great and powerful, but few of us ever see how powerful we are when our power is applied in one area—as though the entire force of America, our intelligence, our ability, our wealth, our education were put to work in say, the state of New Mexico which is about the size of Vietnam.

The American Army itself is astonishing. There has never been an American Army so efficient, so high in morale, so proud to be American.

Gone are the fat majors of World War II who knew all about the "proper channels" and cabled home regularly about their promotions.

THIS IS A LEAN, tough, hard driving army, remarkably British-like in its new emphasis on regimental tradition and "smart" in the sense of being able and ready, and looking it.

There is not a unit in the field which does not make the enquiring reporter wonder whether all the "good guys" have been picked up bodily from the continental United States and set down in the jungles of Vietnam.

But the American civilian in Vietnam is even more astonishing. He has its principal cities, its harbors and ports more thoroughly than our soldiers have yet taken over the jungles. Saigon teems with American civilian experts on everything from agriculture to psychology.

In part this astonishing civilian is the practical American. How do we get the Viet Cong to surrender? We beat them in the field and then send for psychologists to tell us what to say to them when they are beaten. Is there a rice shortage? There must be a way to get these people to grow rice faster. Experts on rice from Iowa or Louisiana State University arrive and after a while the rice is not only growing faster but is better rice, and the expert has an office right next to the general.

"I said to him, I said, 'Hell, general. I just got that new rice field in and one of your boys came and ran a tank through it.'"

IN PART the astonishing American

is the bureaucratic American. Experts need secretaries, and papers to be copied. Offices get big and must have managers. There are thirty thousand Americans in Saigon alone. The Defense Department is putting up a new building to house the offices and the paper and the advisers and the State Department is jealous because the Defense Department's new building will cost \$6.6 million. The State Department will have to get along with a smaller one, though it, too, will be brand new.

"How many employees do you have?" I asked the head of Saigon Information. He replied proudly, "Thirty per cent of the entire United States Information Agency is right here." It oozes, this bureaucracy, into every corner of Viet Nam, like molasses on the kitchen floor.

In part the astonishing American is the capitalistic American. He is the engineer who builds the new building and the laborer brought over to build it. He is the vice president of Continental Airlines trying to wangle a route away from Pan American. He is the canner of peas, and the baker of bread. He is the president of a company that makes a better cement and he is the salesman for that company's rival. He is making money but he is also making over Vietnam, turning the sleepy town of Saigon into a bustling inferno, making Camranh Bay look as though the Los Angeles Airport with its surrounding industry had been picked up and set down in the jungle.

BUT HE IS ALWAYS, whether soldier, practical, bureaucrat or capitalist, astonishing. He is imbedding himself in Vietnam and his country with him.

Will he ever get out? Can he get out?

True, the French got out, leaving their graceful yellow buildings, their pleasure houses by the sea and their rubber plantations to be taken over by those they ruled. But the French were rulers. They managed those affairs which had to do with ruling, currency, foreign trade, army. They did not turn the country upside down and shake it so as to improve everything from village sanitation to the size of the fish. They did not wish to clean it and scrub it. They were not, in other words, astonishing Americans.

I DO NOT KNOW when the war will be over in Vietnam. My guess is that if we are lucky enough to avoid the need for large bodies of troops in some other corner of the world, and if we can restrain the South Vietnamese Army to do the job of village pacification, we can end the shooting in three or four years.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Some kid in a mod outfit called me a 'reactionary'!"

Notice! Notice!

A NEW TREND IN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
MERCHANDISING HAS COME TO LONG BEACH
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU!
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

NO MIDDLEMAN

FREE GIFTS ON ALL PURCHASES. FREE HAND PAINTED OIL
PICTURES, LAMPS, PILLOWS. ORDER NOW IN TIME
FOR CHRISTMAS. PAY NEXT YEAR.

Sofas - Loveseats - Chairs

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ON SHOWROOM AND FACTORY SAMPLES
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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 11 to 6
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JACK
ANDERSON

for inviting Egypt's President Nasser and Yugoslavia's President Tito to New Delhi at the same time that he was holding the Manila conference. Their call for a cessation of American bombing was directly counter to his policy and took part of the headlines away from his efforts to explain America's war aims to the world.

India's continued harping on the anti-bombing theme has done nothing to placate the ruffled Johnson. Indian officials even brought pressure upon Bombay's beautiful Reita Faria, winner of the Miss World contest, not to accompany comedian Bob Hope to Vietnam to entertain American GIs as long as the bombing continued.

IN PRIVACY of his oval office, the President has complained that he is tired of people taking our aid, then slapping the hand that feeds them. He thinks Mrs. Gandhi, if she disagrees with our policies in Vietnam, at least ought to keep quiet.

This would be a small act of friendship, he feels, in return for the massive food shipments that have been going to India. One American farmer out of five, in effect, has been working to feed the starving Indians.

The gentle Indian prime minister, however, has her own problems. The



KNITTING IS EASY IF YOU HOLD YOUR MOUTH RIGHT. FROM LEFT, PAM WINJUM, 8; MIKE WARDEN, 8; KELLY HAYDEN, 8; MARK RUSSELL, 9; AND LAURA SCHARNESS, 8.

A HURRY-UP PROJECT

Pupils Knit for Santa

By HAL LOWE

Room 5 at the Sepulveda Elementary School, Torrance, looks like an annex to Santa's Workshop these afternoons.

The third grade class, taught by Mrs. Odessa Deberry, is in the middle of a do-it-yourself Christmas gift project. Unlike many classes making presents for home these days, the kids in Mrs. Deberry's class have laid aside the scissors, paste and colored paper and have taken up the knitting needles.

The students are spending each afternoon making pot holders and over mittens for their mothers. Both knitting and crocheting needles are flying in a frenzy to com-

plete the projects before Christmas. Mrs. Deberry said the children became interested in knitting when one of their school readers told the story of a boy who learned to knit and won an award at a student fair.

PROVIDING their own needles and yarn, the class embarked on the knitting project for Christmas. Even the boys in the class are busy knitting gifts.

Asked if he thought that he might be called a sissy for knitting, one nine year-old summed up the attitude of the rest of the boys in the class when he said: "Naw, anybody that calls me a sissy is going to get a

mouthful of knitting needles."

Mrs. Deberry said a few of the left-handers in the class found the going a little rough when they first started knitting, but now have the knack of it, and are in there knitting and purling with the rest.

The project is not only giving the children a chance to provide their own, but provides the students practice in manual dexterity and coordination.

The whole class thinks it will have the gifts completed in time to place under the Christmas tree. The secret has been kept from the parents wherever possible so the gifts can come as a complete surprise.

CRIME RISES AT CHRISTMAS

'Tis Season to Be Wary, Chief of Police Warns

The Christmas season is not only a time to be merry it is also a time to be wary, Chief of Police William J. Mooney warned today.

"We always expect an increase in crime during the holiday season," Chief Mooney said.

"If the Christmas shopper will only take 12 simple precautions he can save himself money and disappointment," the chief added.

He suggested:

1. Lock your car and remove the keys.
2. Lock your packages in

the trunk of your car. If you drive a station wagon, place them on the floor and cover with a blanket.

3. Never carry or display a large sum of money. Use a checkbook if possible.

4. Carry your money in an inside buttoned or zippered pocket.

5. Women should always keep their purses closed.

6. Purses or packages should always be in owner's sight for this is a banner season for purse snatchers and pickpockets.

7. Don't buy from street peddlers who offer bargains.

8. Don't accept C.O.D. orders for yourself or neighbors unless you know the merchandise was ordered.

9. Always lock your house securely before leaving. If it is at night when you are away, leave a light burning.

10. Never display an expensive array of Christmas presents that are easily seen from outside your home.

11. Be careful of charity solicitors. Check with your police department if you have the slightest doubt.

12. Never hide valuable gifts in the garage.

Plaque for Dr. Weidner

A plaque honoring Dr. William A. Weidner has been presented at ceremonies at Harbor General Hospital, Tuesday.

The plaque was presented to the 38-year-old chief of the hospital Radiology Department by interns of the 1965-66 class, honoring him for his outstanding contribution to their medical education.

This is the first time that such an award has been voted and will become an annual event.

Dr. Craig Christensen, made the presentation for the 44-member intern class.

Yule Party Aboard Ship for Children

A Navy Christmas party for the children of men assigned to the USS Cacapon and the USS Tappahannock will be held Dec. 1 aboard the Cacapon.

A Navy spokesman said about 50 or 60 children will attend the party, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. The Tappahannock's children of its seamen will be Cacapon. Both ships are fleet temporarily adopted by the sailors.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Proclamation of Dec. 16 as V-E-W-Voice of Democracy Day.

Claim by Atlantic Richfield Co. for refund of certain real and personal property taxes for 1963-64, 1964-65 and 1965-66.

Submission of monthly audit of the city treasury.

Notice of hearings on application for entertainment permit, without dancing, for the Kona Room, 3301 Atlantic Ave. and Under's, 1902 Long Beach Blvd., both for Dec. 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Request of city attorney for permission to file condemnation action for Long Beach Airport land with Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Co. for \$21,512.38.

Resolution "expressing strong disapproval of, and vigorous opposition to," joint powers agreement between Los Angeles city and county to permit tax-sharing of multimillion-dollar convention center in downtown Los Angeles.

Request for authority by Water Department to destroy certain papers which are no longer required.

First reading of ordinance on traffic code for certain streets in various parts of city.

Final reading and adoption of ordinance amending traffic code relating to Newport Blvd. and Atlantic Ave. and Pacific Pacific tracks, and 19th Street at Daisy Avenue.

Final reading and adoption of ordinance amending traffic code relating to Pacific Pacific tracks, and 19th Street at Daisy Avenue.

Condemnation relating to three-unit garage apartment at 731-731A-731B Maine Ave., declining buildings to be substandard and requiring total demolition.

Hearing on initiation of proceedings to annex increment 207, unimproved territory southwest of Alhambra Street and Clark Avenue.

Hearing on assessment for improvement of Alhambra Street by installation of street lights, between Alhambra and Junipero Avenues.

Hearing on appeal from Planning Commission denial of application to build three-unit dwelling at 1710 Bluff Place.

Hearing on appeal from Planning Commission denial of application to build out playground on proposed lot display at 4100 E. Ocean Blvd.

Hearing on application for entertainment permit for Black Jack Pizza and Billiards, 3221 South St.

Resolution on relocation and property management policies for 19th Street Playground Expansion Project.

Resolution withdrawing Annexation Increment No. 201 from County Consolidated Fire Protection District.

Resolution authorizing contract with Joe Gill Motor Co. for furnishing replacement parts for mechanical street sweepers.

Specifications for furnishing seats and truck chassis.

Specifications for construction of Pier J, water injection system.

Request from Edison Co. for underground installation of electrical facilities at Long Beach Airport.

Amendment to traffic code to provide stop controls at intersection of Pasadena Avenue and 21st Street.

Lecture Series Scheduled on UC Extension Program

The 75th anniversary of the University of California Extension will be marked by 104 courses and lecture series in Orange County beginning Jan. 30, according to Dr. Richard Baisden, director.

Most of the program will be given at UCI and at the University Extension Center at Buena Park High School.

Among the topics for lectures will be the use of the moon for scientific research,

how myths developed, Mexican culture and the dance in today's world.

A series on "Improving Our Urban Environment" will be aimed at municipal and county officials, civic leaders and developers.

New courses will include Roman art and archeology, administration of parks and golf links, creating writing and ancient Greek history.

Most of the "standard" courses will be continued.

Thrifty SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

Prices Good Today Sunday Thru Tues.



Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver

Beautiful pastel colors, two sides, one for underarms and one for legs.

\$12.44

You Get 124 Blue Chip Stamps



\$13.50 Women's Pendant Watch

New shipment just arrived... styles galore, with unbreakable maringsprings, shock resistant and anti-magnetic! Great Gifts!

\$6.44

You Get 64 Blue Chip Stamps



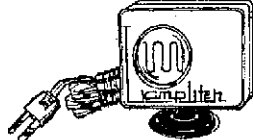
Sale of \$2.98 'Poor Boy' Girl's Pants

\$2.27

Get 22 Blue Chip Stamps

Knit pants of cotton with a bonded acetate lining. Popular girls sizes 7-14.

Coordinated Knit Tops \$1.98



\$4.98 Lamplighter Automatic Light Control

Works photo electrically to light your home when you are away after dark! Safeguards!

\$2.99

Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

69¢ Thinshell 100% Filled Candies

Save 38¢

2 for \$1

Pound Jars

Satin finish filled with fruit jellies, creme & peanut butter centers.



\$5.95 Value! Penetrax Color Wheel

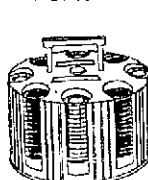


\$2.69

12" diam. Amber, green, blue and red colors.

\$1.25 Value! 150 W. Spotlight for color wheel. 99¢

\$3.98 Revolving Poker Chip Racks



\$2.93

Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

Complete with 200 assorted color plastic chips. Retractable handle as room for 2 decks of cards.

\$16.88-10 Transistor Clock Radios "Portable"

\$14.88



Get 148 Blue Chip Stamps
Luminous dial alarm clock-radios with leather carrying strap, earphone and battery.

\$14.95 Value! Detecto Clothes Hamper



\$8.84

Get 86 Blue Chip Stamps

Famous brand durably constructed with hinged lid! Large capacity to hold plenty of clothes!

Fruit of the Loom TV Floor Cushions

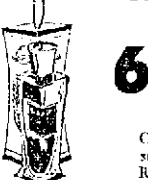


Tassel \$1.98

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Choice of fabrics in newest decorator colors to harmonize and offset any room!

\$1.00 Angelique Colognes



Save \$3.50

6 for \$2.50

49¢ each

One-half oz. stocking stuffers of Black or Red Satin fragrances in decorated gift boxes!

\$3.49 Value! Cosmetic Lazy Susan



\$2.22

Get 22 Blue Chip Stamps
Fourteen compartments to organize your dressing table or bathroom. Comes with mirror with holder.

\$1.99 Teflon® Coated 9 Inch Fry Pan



99¢

Coated with Du Pont Teflon® for fast free cooking and easy cleaning! Cool grip handle!

TOYS AT THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES

\$8.88 Change-Lane Road Race Set



\$5.66

Get 56 Blue Chip Stamps

Two gear drive cars, drivers, racing tires. Pre-wired power track!

\$3.49 Value! 14" Ruthie Doll

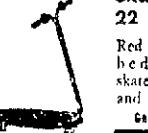


\$2.77

Get 22 Blue Chip Stamps

Cute little size doll is attractively dressed and just right for any little girl.

Skate Wheel Type 22 Inch Scooter



\$2.98

Get 28 Blue Chip Stamps

Red wooden bed with skate wheels and aluminum handles!

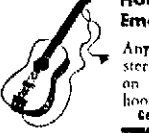
Regular \$3.90 Twister Game



\$2.96

Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

Hootenanny Emcee Guitar



\$3.99

Get 39 Blue Chip Stamps

Any young-ster can get on his own hootenanny at home!

\$4.28 Hasbro's Sno Cone Machine



\$2.96

Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps



CHERYLL NORCROSS, 7 . . . Provided Letters for Servicemen —Self Photo

Beginners in School Write Overseas Gls

It's not a kids' war. But the kids in the first and second grades at John Madison Elementary School in Long Beach decided they should have a hand in it.

So, in the printed penmanship of beginning writers they wrote things like: "I think you are very brave to go and fight in Vietnam."

"We thank you and wish you a Merry Christmas."

"You're protecting our freedom. Merry Christmas."

And along with the messages went pictures—hand-drawn—depicting Christ-

mas and Santa and home.

The letters were sent to servicemen whose names were selected from The Independent Press-Telegram's list of servicemen who could use some Christmas mail.

Although the idea was brought forward by one of the mothers—Mrs. Joy Norcross of 4312 Gardenia Ave., it was put into effect by teacher, Miss Nancy Breen.

And the kids took it from there. "We figured," said one 7-year-old girl, "that if we wrote, other people would too."

Gls Need Mail; Here's Last List

This is the final I.P.T. Christmas Card list of the season. Christmas cards and letters should be sent today by air mail (8 cents) to insure delivery to these men overseas.

Why not select a name or two with the same last initial as your own and let them hear from you. Many are on duty in lonely villages, or at sea, and many will receive no Christmas mail—if you don't respond.

These names were supplied by our readers.

L-Cpl. Wayne L. Cummins
H&S Co., Comm. Sect.
1st Mar. Div., 3rd AM-Trac. Bn.
FPO San Francisco

A2C Jack A. Davis
AF 1972274
441 Combat Sup. Grp.
CMR - BOX 5315
APO San Francisco 96328

Pfc. Gary Faure
US 5640057
E Co (C-5), 2nd Bn.
199th Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

A2C J.N. Fawcett
6314th Supt. Sq.
Det. 9; US Forces
APO San Francisco 96455

John A. Fredricks
7725026 (ETR-2)
RC Div.
USS Enterprise (CVA-65)
FPO San Francisco

Kenneth F. Goddard SK2
5404390
Box 37-Nav. Sprt. Act.
FPO San Francisco 96695

Pet. William D. Hogue
US 56690601
Co. B, 4th Bn.
3rd Brigade
Fort Pork, La.

Rich Johnson FN
9143544
USS Harry Hubbard (DD-748)
FPO San Francisco 96601

Sp-5 Paul Maidei
RA 19852575
7th RFRS
APO San Francisco 96237

L-Cpl. William F. Mitchell
2180097 USMC
Hq. Bat., 3 Bn.
11th Marines
FPO San Francisco 96602

Sgt. Henry C. Mundy
19564141 USMC
Sve. Co.
7th Eng. Bn.
FPO San Francisco 96602

Sp-4 Gary A. Ray
US 56395830
HHC, 3rd Bde.
25th Infantry Div.
APO San Francisco 96355

S-Sgt Lee A. Thompson
635 Supply Sq.
APO San Francisco 96330

Capt. James P. Thompson
Co. C, 2nd Bn.
1st Inf., 196th LI Bde.
APO San Francisco 96256

L-Cpl. Zwally
2244331 USMC
H&S Co (81)
2nd Bn., 26th Marines
APO San Francisco 96602

EIGHTEENTH Semi-Annual ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE

Sale Starts Today at 10 A.M.

Just Say "Charge It!"

ANY SUIT \$57

NONE HIGHER

Sizes 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 PORTLY, 40 to 44 PORTLY SHORT

Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally \$90-\$115
Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Union Made

COMPARABLE SAVINGS ON
SPORT COATS, SLACKS AND HABERDASHERY

Just Say "Charge It!"
TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS
OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10 to 5 P.M.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS

This is not a December clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALLOUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.
"Established 1946" Open Evenings 'Til Xmas

CHRISTMAS

Gift Sale

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY! 11 TO 5
FOR ALL OUR RAINED-OUT FRIENDS
FREE! Attractive key chain to the first 200 ladies

ROTHBART'S JEWELRY

The Finest Collection of
Nationally Known
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry

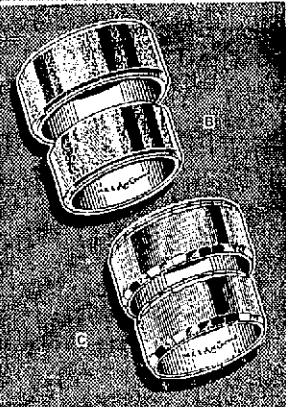
BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS



Art Carved® WEDDING RINGS

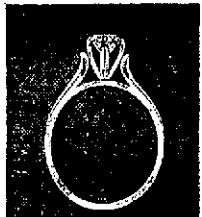
First on his list too!

The name Art Carved on your matching set of wedding rings is assurance of the best. Our Art Carved collection offers a complete spectrum from traditional to contemporary. Bold sculptures, soft textures and gleaming facets await your inspection.



B -- VENTURE SET
His \$39.50 Hers \$35.00
C -- ANTHEM SET
His \$42.50 Hers \$37.50

Art Carved® DREAM DIAMOND RINGS



From Art Carved, the style leader for over 100 years — we are proud to present now, courtly designs that really deserve their own little thrones. Daintier, lofter in design, they lift their diamonds aristocratically to utmost brilliance. Come, see them soon. From \$150. Fully guaranteed, terms available.



Orange Blossom DIAMOND RINGS

Orange Blossom designers create styles featuring smooth sculptural swirls, crisp formal shapes, and even rich brocade-like filigree. Orange Blossom rings have a classic quality which has made them the most imitated line in diamond ring history.

Orange Blossom rings cannot be mass produced. Skilled craftsmen take the partially shaped ring and carefully bring out the subtle contours and exquisite detail. The 18 karat gold formula which Orange Blossom uses is the finest available for rings today.



VIKING FROM \$225

Keepsake®

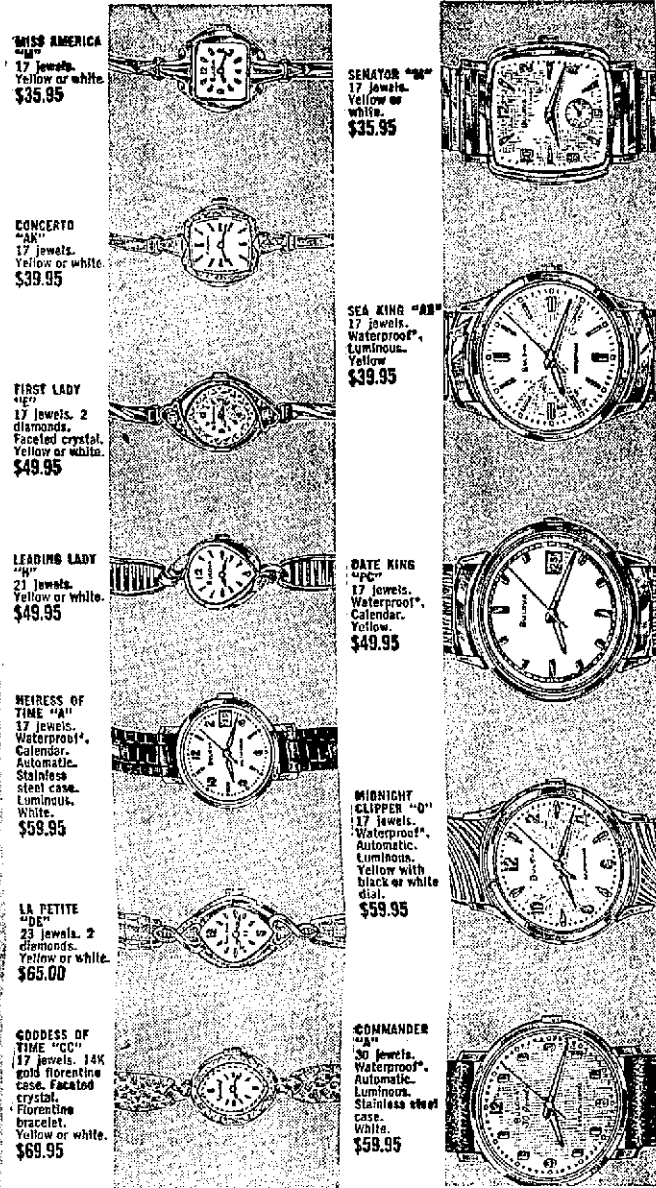
BRIDAL PAIRS

See them all — carved, textured, tapered, florentined, and the new two-toned designs of white and yellow gold. America's most creative stylists have put their best into our lovely selection.



from our BULOVA COLLECTION

Anyone will be proud to receive a Bulova at Christmas! Everyone recognizes Bulova prestige is in its styling—Knows Bulova excellence in its performance. You'll be proud, too, that you chose the best value for your money. Come in, see our Bulova collection now — while selections are complete.



MISS AMERICA
17 jewels.
Yellow or white.
\$35.95

CONCERTO
17 jewels.
Yellow or white.
\$39.95

FIRST LADY
17 jewels, 2
diamonds.
Faceted crystal.
Yellow or white.
\$49.95

LEADING LADY
21 jewels.
Yellow or white.
\$49.95

NEIRESS OF
TIME "M"
17 jewels.
Waterproof.
Automatic.
Stainless steel case.
Luminous.
\$59.95

LA PETITE
23 jewels, 2
diamonds.
Yellow or white.
\$65.00

GODDESS OF
TIME "CC"
17 jewels, 14K
gold florentine
case. Faceted
crystal.
Florentine
bracelet.
Yellow or white.
\$69.95

SENATOR "M"
17 jewels.
Yellow or white.
\$35.95

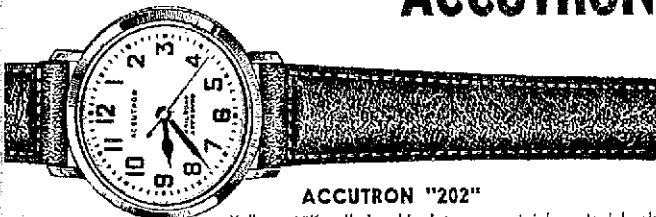
SEA KING "AB"
17 jewels.
Waterproof.
Luminous.
Yellow.
\$39.95

DATE KING
"V"
17 jewels.
Waterproof.
Calendar.
Yellow.
\$49.95

MIDNIGHT
CLIPPER "Q"
17 jewels.
Waterproof.
Automatic.
Luminous.
Yellow with
black or white
dial.
\$59.95

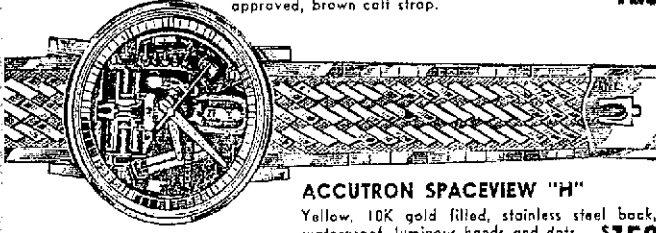
COMMANDER
"A"
30 jewels.
Waterproof.
Automatic.
Luminous.
Stainless steel
case. White.
\$59.95

from ACCUTRON



ACCUTRON "202"

Yellow, 10K rolled gold plate case, stainless steel back, waterproof, sweep second hand. Railroad approved, brown coil strap. \$125



ACCUTRON SPACEVIEW "H"

Yellow, 10K gold filled, stainless steel back, waterproof, luminous hands and dots. \$150

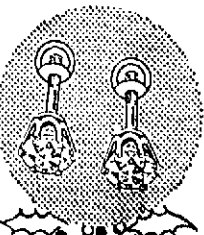
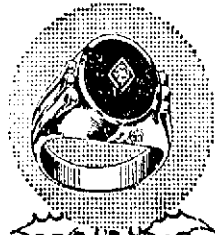
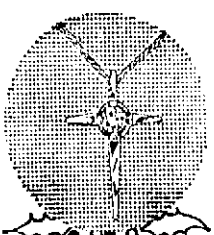
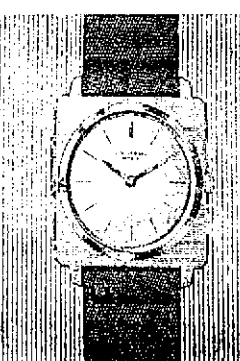
The Accutron movement does not depend on watchworks. Instead, an electronic tuning fork keeps the right time. In fact, we guarantee monthly accuracy within 60 seconds. It doesn't surprise us. But it will surprise the men on your Christmas list. Particularly, if they already own a watch.

UNIVERSAL GENEVE

le coiffeur de la montre

makes his wrist the center
of conversation

With AVANTI, an original and totally new concept in watch design. AVANTI is a high performance watch with a rugged, shock resistant movement and sleek, razor thin styling. In 18K gold \$225; in 18K gold waterproof \$250. In stainless steel \$110; in stainless steel waterproof \$115.



DIAMOND CROSS \$29

DIAMOND ONYX RING \$25

DIAMOND EARRINGS \$29

Rothbart's Jewelry

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway

Open every eve. 'til Christmas • Park and Shop Free

All Purchases Beautifully Gift Wrapped

MELODYLAND COVERS UP

Yule Enfolds Topless Gals

It's not the cold nights or the cool reception given them by the city fathers.

It's not the fact that Christmas is coming or they don't like the publicity.

But the bare-bosomed girls performing in Melodyland Theater's "Vive Les Girls" show have decided to cuddle into the bosom of the family.

They labeled their final week of the show—beginning Dec. 20—as "Family Week," and will cover up

most of themselves in honor of motherhood, fatherhood, etc.

"Everything will be covered up, except the entertainment," Melodyland's general manager, Harry Zevin, said Saturday.

Promoters of the Las Vegas style bare bosom revue announced Friday they would institute costume changes—or additions—in the controversial show.

The changes, in the eyes of Anaheim's city councilmen, are a little late in coming. The city fathers had objected strenuously to the bare aspects of the revue when it opened three weeks ago.

They claimed the show was not "family type entertainment" and did not conform to the Disneyland propriety of the city.

But promoters say the councilmen shouldn't have worried.

"We figured to do this all along—cover up that is," Zevin admitted Saturday.

day. "But we didn't want to tip our hand."

"Bare parts actually mean nothing—as far as sales are concerned," he claimed. "But, we did do a booming business."

Zevin claimed they had planned to "cover up" for two weeks but the press of good business delayed the change for a week.

"Actually, this 'Family Week' ties in with the next show—the King Family.

"And they didn't want to perform bare bosomed."



AT CHRISTMAS-TIME . . . A HELPING HAND FROM TORRANCE
Paul Egelund, GRA-Y Director, and Mrs. Eric Wescombe, Volunteer

Torrance Y Collecting Yule Gifts for Navajos

By HAL LOWE
Christmas is traditionally a time for turkey, ties, toys and togetherness.

Thanks to the Torrance YMCA, all this—except the turkey—will be present Dec. 28 when 2,000 Navajos celebrate Christmas in Kayenta, Ariz.

And the Navajos will supply a substitute for the turkey—a Christmas dinner of mutton and home-baked bread.

The ties and toys are included in 15 tons of Christmas presents being collected by the Torrance YMCA for delivery to the needy Navajos in Kayenta, just outside Monument Valley.

The YMCA members are stockpiling their ties and toys—as well as blankets,

canned goods and clothing—in an office at 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance.

On Dec. 23, the YMCA workers will have a truck-loading party at 3651 Del Amo Blvd., where they hope—several volunteers will help with the task.

On Dec. 26, 30 youths and adults will climb aboard a bus loaded with their gift collection and ride to Arizona.

On Dec. 28, the 2,000 Indians will arrive at the distribution point to receive their presents. They will cook mutton and bread and stage a Christmas party for the YMCA guests.

Most of the gifts, which have been collected for more than four months, will

be held back in the YMCA for delivery to the Indians at a later date.

Joe Wilcox Jr., executive secretary of the "Y," said, "It is the hope and prayer of the YMCA that each child will receive one toy and a few pieces of candy and that each family will receive a few cans of food and some badly needed clothing."

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W. E. Hall, Builder, Dies at 56

W. E. Hall, a Long Beach electrical contractor for the last 15 years, died in his home Friday night after suffering a heart attack.

Hall, 56, of 137 E. Pleasant St., is survived by his wife Hazel, two daughters, Karen 25, and Marcia 23, and a son, David, 14.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Sponberg's Mortuary, 395 Market St.

Marcia Binger, Ex-L.B. Woman, Dies in Salinas

Mrs. Marcia Lou Binger, 64, formerly of Long Beach and more recently a resident of Salinas, died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Walter, a former bond brokerage businessman in Long Beach, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Rauch of Palos Verdes Peninsula, and Mrs. John F. Flannery of Salinas.

Service will be Monday at 2 p. m. Struve-Laporte Funeral Chapel of Salinas in charge.

Death Notices

Obituaries on Page D-2
BINGER — Marcia Lou, 64, formerly of Long Beach and more recently of Salinas, died Saturday.
HAGE — Peter J., 39, of 11733 E. 160th St., Norwalk, died Thursday.
HALL — W. E., 56, of 137 E. Pleasant St., died Friday.
JOHNS — Frank C., 69, of 92 Riva Alta Canal, Naples, died Thursday.
MAXFIELD — Jennie, 90, of 310 W. Broadway, died Friday.

**SALE STARTS**
DEC. 12th
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Open every evening and Sunday 'til Christmas

HOLIDAY BOWS • 25 Colorful Bows • Self Sticking REGULAR 77¢	100 FEET • 6 Spools • 4 Colors CURLING RIBBON REGULAR 2.97
MUSICAL TRAIN • Battery Operated • Plays Songs as Train Operates REGULAR \$2.88	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS • White, Short Sleeve • NO IRON REGULAR 2.50
PINWALE CORDUROY • 100% Cotton • 36-38" Wide • Solid Colors • 2 to 10-yd. Lengths • Machine Washable REGULAR 47¢ yd.	ACETATE TAFFETA • 45" Wide, on Bolts • Good Selection of Dark & Light Colors REGULAR 2.50
433 PINE	DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Bellflower Boy, 3, Killed on Highway

A 3-year-old Bellflower boy was struck by a car and killed Saturday night as he crossed a busy highway three blocks from his home.

According to Lakewood sheriff's deputies, Edward Madrid, of 9435 Olive St., was hit by a car about 5 p. m. as he ran across the street at 16310 Clark Ave.

The driver of the car, Warren

Shelby, 46, of 5539 Her-sholt Ave., Lakewood, told deputies he did not see the boy. Deputies said another car narrowly missed the boy as he darted out into the street, and then Shelby's auto struck him. Shelby was not cited, deputies said.

THE BOY was pronounced dead on arrival at Studebaker Hospital in Norwalk. The young victim's mother, Jacqueline, was at home at the time of the accident, deputies said.

In a second fatal crash, Julian B. Bliss Jr., 52, of 20617 Tomlee St., was killed when he lost control of his car on U. S. 395 near Cotton and was struck by an auto driven by Robert Thomas, 24, of Phoenix, Highway Patrolmen said.

Officers said the Bliss vehicle crossed the center divider and was struck broadside by the other car. Thomas and his passenger, Victor Brown, 20, of Las Vegas were injured seriously and taken to Loma Linda Hospital, officers said.

Justice Warren to Swear in His Son

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Chief Justice Earl Warren will administer the oath of office to his son here next Friday when Earl Warren Jr. becomes a Municipal Court judge.

Warren Jr., who was admitted to the bar in 1961, recently was appointed to the bench by Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The Chief Justice was a former Republican governor of California, but his son has been a leader in the campaigns of Democrat Brown.

Sears

Cordless Electric gifts

Hundreds of Gift Suggestions in Christmas Notions Department

**A. Cordless Portable Hand Vacuums**
All attachments included. Powered by standard "D" flashlight batteries. Compact, convenient for quick clean-up.
5.95 Less Batteries

**B. Kembic Cordless Pencil Sharpener**
Quickly sharpens pencils — conveniently stores them. Smart gift!
6.95 Less Batteries

**C. New Vacuumatic Clothes Brushes**
Removable, washable nylon brush. Uses 4 "C" cell batteries. Keep in car or at office. A good grooming gift!
5.95 Without Batteries

**D. Cordless Address and Telephone Index**
Selects numbers at a touch of the finger. Built-in light for easy reading. Handy for desk or bedside.
6.95 Less Batteries

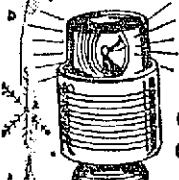
**E. New Portable Air Fresheners**
New way to dispel unpleasant odors. Freshens air the cordless electric way.
Daisy-Fresh Odorless Deodorizer Extra supply . . . \$1
5.95 Battery Included

**Assortment of Many Other Novelty gifts**

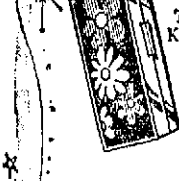
CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

All Items on This Page Gift Boxed for Christmas
Available in Sears Notions Dept.

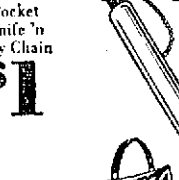
Assortment of Many Other Novelty gifts

**3.98**

**\$1**

**\$1**

**\$1**


**\$1**

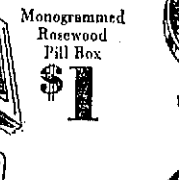
**\$1**

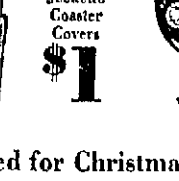
**\$1**

**\$1**

**\$1**

**\$1**

**\$1**

**\$1**

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

Sears

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF DOWNEY FLOAT

Mrs. Ellen West, publicity chairman for Downey Rose Float Association, scans artist's rendering of "Journey to Beauty," Downey's entry in 1967 Tournament of Roses Parade Jan. 2 in Pasadena. Float will be 17 feet high and 50 feet long. Materials will cost approximately \$4,000. Miss Downey, Vickie Lee and her court of Janet Clark, Linda Winslow, Chris Santana and Karen Wethekam will ride on float.

Kidney Transplant Girl Plans Holiday at Home

By FRED HAMLIN

Long Beach's little kidney-transplant patient, freckle-faced Janis Nielson of 2123 Heather Road, will need wings and lots of prayers to be home for Christmas.

This was the word Saturday from Colorado General Hospital in Denver, where the 7-year-old blonde is undergoing intensive postoperative treatment to assure continued "acceptance" of her father's donated right kidney in her tiny body.

Her mother, Mary Thomas Nielson, who is standing by with Janis "for the duration" in Denver, told The Independent, Press-Telegram she and Janis hope to fly home on Christmas afternoon, on United Air Lines jet wings from the mile-high city's Stapleton Airport nonstop to Los Angeles International Airport. They must return to the hospital New Year's Day.

FINAL decision on the trip will not be made until Christmas Eve, after kidney surgeon Dr. Thomas E. Starzl and associates of the University of Colorado



JANIS NIELSON
No Third Helpings . . .

Medical Center reassess Janis' chances of interrupting her antilymphocyte treatment for a week.

Janis, besides counting off the days until she can rejoin her dad, Dee J., and older sister, Julie, 9, is receiving cards and letters from children and adults throughout the country, who have read about her plucky fight to enjoy a normal life.

As a favored patient in

Colorado General Hospital's Research Department, Ward Three East, 4200 E. Ninth Ave., Denver 80220, Janis is now semiambulatory and occasionally can visit with children in other wards.

But she has one complaint—a "no third helpings" edict laid down to keep her weight around 40 pounds.

If Janis and mother Mary are able to make the Christmas trip, the tot will find a box of presents under the tree from former classmates and other pupils of George Washington Carver Elementary School (which sister Julie attends).

AND FRIENDS are stepping up their efforts on behalf of Janis Nielson Funds, established at the East Long Beach Branch of Farmers & Merchants Bank and the Lakewood Plaza Branch of Security First National Bank, where among recent contributions received was a \$50 check from the TN Club of Long Beach.

Also preparing a Yuletide helping hand for the Nielson family are employees of the Southern Area, General Telephone Co., where Mrs. Nielson formerly worked, and the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. of Long Beach. Her husband, who has been on unpaid sick leave from the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant in Downey since shortly after the kidney-graft operation Oct. 19, hopes to return to his job in the maintenance department at the start of the new year.

Disneyland Awards Lists Close Dec. 15

A deadline for filing for Disneyland's \$28,000 in 1966 Community Service awards has been fixed for midnight Thursday.

Justice Stephen K. Tamura, chairman of the awards committee, said that almost 200 organizations in Orange County have filed notices of intention to compete for the 23 awards.

Disneyland will give six awards to organizations in Anaheim, and the others to organizations elsewhere in Orange County. Top award will be \$5,000; others range downward to \$500.

Since the program began in 1957, Disneyland has posted \$111,000 in 107 awards to community-service organizations.

Air Guard Pilot Chutes Into Sea

Capt. Gilbert Garcia, 36, fighter plane before it escaped injury Saturday when crashed into the ocean 60 miles west of San Clemente Island.

Burglars Take \$5,900 Jewels in Home Raid

Burglars who ransacked a Roosevelt Road home escaped with almost \$6,000 worth of jewelry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Loot taken from the home of Carl A. Frye, 455 E. Roosevelt Road, included a \$3,400 diamond ring and a \$2,500 woman's watch, Patrolman John Starbird said.

Officers said the burglars day a burglar took a \$1,000 screen door to gain entrance, home.

TV Set Stolen

George W. Gibson, 3210 Janice St., told police Saturday a burglar took a \$1,000 color television set from his

2 Victims of Fires Fight On

A Redondo Beach man whose wife burned to death trying to rescue their child remained in serious condition Saturday at Harbor General Hospital.

A Manhattan Beach man is in critical condition at the same hospital with first degree burns he suffered in another fire while rescuing his wife.

Robert Robb, 38, of 117 14th St., Redondo Beach, told friends he took his wife, Roberta, 36, out of the house, ran back in, got his child, and came out moments before she dashed back in to look for the youngster.

Charles E. Fletcher, 58, is in critical condition, suffering from first degree burns on his hands, face and arms.

Fletcher, a tool and die maker, was burned critically Saturday when leaking gas from a refrigerator ignited a flash fire in his small home at 2009 Vanderbilt Lane.

He said the fire started while he was watching television. He ran to a bedroom and guided his wife, Etta, to safety before collapsing outside the home.

SANTA ANA MOTHER FACES CHARGE OF TRYING TO KILL CHILDREN

Tomiko Nagahama of Santa Ana will be arraigned in Santa Ana this week on charges of attempting to murder her two young daughters and trying to kill herself.

Mrs. Nagahama, 49, is in critical condition in Orange County General Hospital. She was in a semicoma late Saturday.

Police said her daughters, Denise, 8, and Judy, 6, were saved when their father, Su-

yeiro, 50, returned home shortly before 10 p.m. Friday night. He told officers he found Denise in the living room, clutching her bloodied head and screaming.

The mother, he said, was

choking and beating Judy, and collapsed. The girl had been dragged from her bed into the hall, he said.

Police said the two girls had been beaten on the head with a hammer and choked with an electrical cord. They were treated at Orange County General for minor injuries.

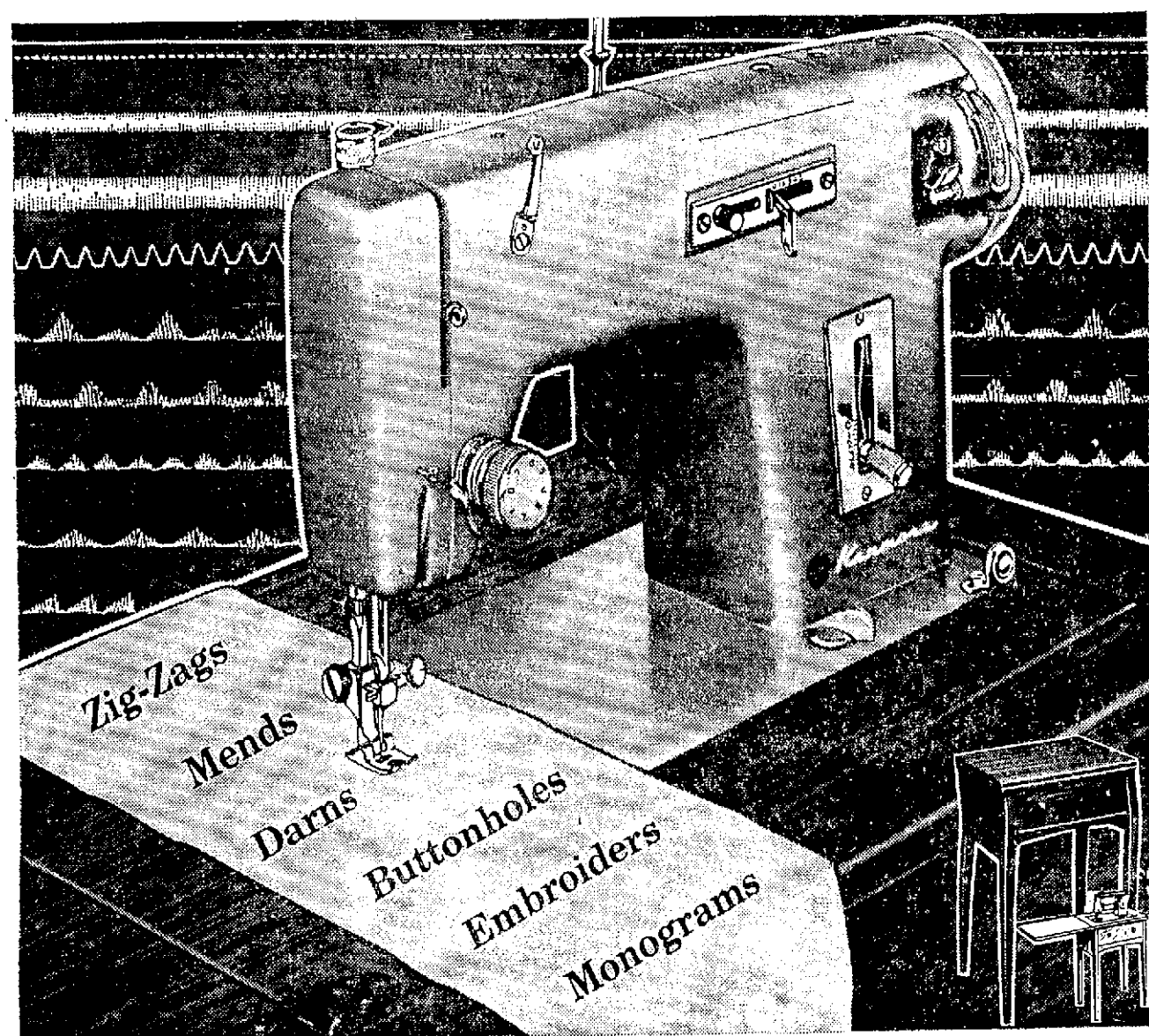
When Nagahama walked in, his wife ran to the kitchen, where she was swallowed a handful of pills.

Say *Merry Christmas* with Gifts from Sears

Sears

Put Joy in Her Home
Sewing with a Kenmore

Sewing Machine



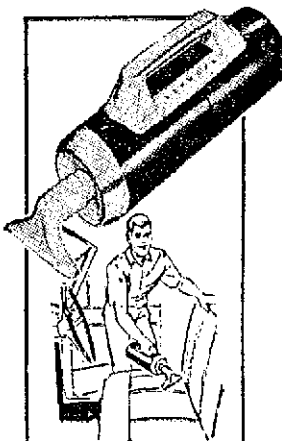
Kenmore ZIG ZAG Console

Exceptional Low Price

\$58

- Embroiders, monograms, overcasts, mends, darns
- Makes buttonholes & sews on buttons...straight stitches and sews forward and reverse
- Bobbin winders cut off automatically when full
- Handsome console cabinet . . . Model 102/22

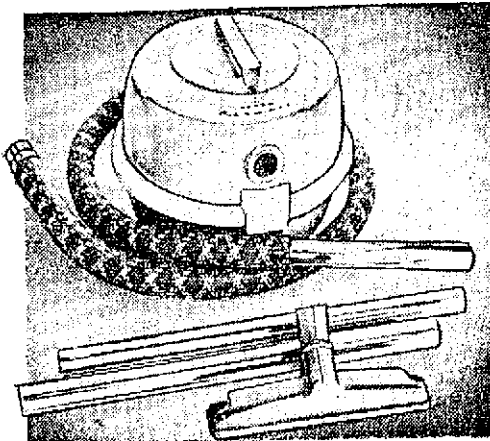
NO MONEY DOWN. NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1967 On Sears Easy Payment Plan



Sears Compact Hand Vacuums

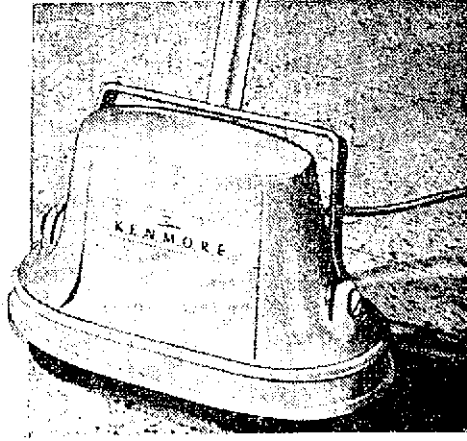
9⁹⁹

- For cleaning draperies, lamps, furniture or work-shops
- Also ideal for boats and autos
- Makes little clean up jobs a snap Model 6100



Compact Canister Vacuum

Lightweight Kenmore canister cleans rugs, carpets, floors and draperies. Uses disposable paper dust bags. Easy to carry, store and use. Model 1710 **\$16**



Sears Floor-Polisher

Scrubs, waxes, polishes floors. Twin brush action. Wrap-around vinyl bumper protects furniture. On-off switch in base. With felt pads, 18-foot vinyl cord. Model 7000 **\$16**

CHRISTMAS TREES

ALUMINUM "Pom-Pom"
Decorative tree with twisted foil at branch tips that give a beautiful flower effect. Ideal for use with revolving color wheel.
8 1/2 ft. Size **8.98**

ALUMINUM "Flocked"
TREE - Looks just like real snow on branches.
4 Foot **7.98** 8 Foot **11.98** 7 Foot **17.98**

10" Tree Turner
PENETRAY - Tree proof white base with multi-colored glitter, adjustable trunk grippers.
3.98

Vinyl Trees
Choose from flameproof vinyl in green or white color. Each comes with metal stand.
2 Foot **89¢** 3 1/2 Foot **1.69**

Floodlight & Fixture
PENETRAY - Adjustable metal fixture with colored bulb... for indoor or outdoor use. 6 ft. heavy cord included.
3.59

7 Bulb Light Set
For INDOOR Use - Lamps light independently, add-on connector, steel clips. #377
97¢

15 Bulb Light Set
For INDOOR Use - Spring clips, add-on connector... lamps turn independently. #3715
1.98

25 Bulb Light Set
For OUTDOOR/INDOOR Use - Weatherproof set with add-on connector, spring clips. #259
3.69

REPLACEMENT Bulbs by G.E.
C9 1/2 **4¢55¢**
C7 1/2 **4¢45¢**
C6 **4¢25¢**

16" Wreath
Packed in assorted pastel colors... w/ matching ribbon, small decorations.
1.49

Angel Hair Double-Gig
Flameproof... white, wavy spun glass.
1 1/4 oz. **47¢**

Tree Skirt
35" cashmere plastic with colorful design.
77¢

Honeycomb Bells
7" size... package of three.
25¢

OUTDOOR Reflectors
Pak of 15-3"
25¢

HANGERS
Giant Size - 2 1/2" Shank. Box of 75
19¢

Tinsel Garland
24 ft. x 2" - Flameproof in asst. colors.
1.49

Cotton Batting
Flameproof - 16x54" with Star Dust design.
49¢

ICICLES
Lightweight, silver foil. Box of 500 strands
33¢

SPARKLE Garland
Extra wide 25"
33¢

Sav-on GIFT WRAPPINGS

Paper or Foil
10 Roll Boxes - Paper in 26"x36" ft. rolls (66 2/3 ft.), foil in 26"x36" ft. rolls (28 2/3 ft.).
2.29

Decorated Foil
Continuous 26"x36" ft. rolls in stripes, solids and patterns.
49¢

Printed Foil
Jumbo Rolls - Colorful printed and embossed foil in 26"x20 ft. rolls.
1.49

Decorated Foil
6 Roll Box - Assorted colorful holiday designs. 26"x15 ft.
98¢

Sasheen Ribbon
For Glamorous Gift Wrap - Ass't colors in 3/4" x 120 ft.
59¢

Curling Ribbon
Choose from assorted holiday colors. In 3/4" x 180 ft. spools.
79¢

Tags & Cards
DENIMSON - Pak of 25 strong tags, 35 medium gift cards.
33¢

Jewel Boys
Bag of 25 in 3/4" size with "Stick-on" tabs... ass't colors.
98¢

Decorated Paper
in Cutter Box - Colorful prints in solids. 26" x 25 ft. roll.
79¢

Spray, Steam & Dry Ironing
By G.E. - With "Jellon" coated ironing surface! Water window... "wash 'n' wear" settings. #F11
14.97

4 to 8 Cup Percolator
By G.E. - Adjustable brew selector... automatically keeps coffee at serving temperature. Chrome plated copper body. #PT2
10.47

CORDLESS Toothbrush
SUNBEAM - With 4 personal brushes in ass't colors. Brushes up and down the way most dentists recommend. #G14
12.33

Slicing Knife
SUNBEAM - Twin stainless steel reciprocating blades have scalloped edges for easier cutting. Spring up for trimming. #K10
14.95

Portable Mixer
SUNBEAM - Extra large full mix beater, thumb tip speed control, built-in mixing guide. Ass't colors. #AMB-1
13.89

2-Slice Toaster
By G.E. - 6 position control, extra high toast tilt, snap-out crumb tray. Chrome finish. #T-82
14.49

CORDLESS Slicing Knife
By G.E. - All you do is guide it! 2 reciprocating stainless steel blades slice foods neatly & uniformly. #EK-5
27.79

ELECTRIC Slicing Knife
HAMILTON BEACH - Polished non-corroding stainless steel matched blades, slim handle design for sure grip. #275
14.88

4-Slice Toaster
SUNBEAM - Automatically adjusts itself to all kinds of bread and reheats it automatically. #T1
22.33

Old Spice for HIM
by SHULTON

After Shave LOTION 4 1/2 oz. **1.25**

Cologne for Men 4 1/2 oz. **1.50**

Old Spice 3-Pc. SET
After Shave Lotion, 4 1/2 oz.; After Shave Talcum, 3 oz.; Cologne for Men, 4 1/2 oz. **3.75**

Old Spice 4-Pc. SET
After Shave Lotion and Cologne for Men... 4 1/2 oz. each. **2.75**

Old Spice 4-Pc. SET
Shower Soap, Wiford, Body Talcum, After Shave Lotion, Anti-perspirant Deodorant & Cologne for Men **6.00**

Old Spice 7-Pc. SET
Super Smooth Shave, Stick Deodorant, Shower Soap, Cologne, After Shave Lotion, Body Talcum & After Shave Talcum **8.00**

Old Spice "Travel Sac"
Plastic containers of After Shave Lotion, Spray Deodorant, Talcum, Shampoo, Hair Tonic & After Shave Skin Conditioner. **3.50**

Old Spice "Lime"
After Shave 4 1/2 oz. **1.50**

Cologne 4 1/2 oz. **2.00**

Old Spice for HER
by SHULTON

Desert Flower
2-Pc. Set - Hand and Body Lotion, 3 1/2 oz.; "Golden" Spray Cologne, 2 oz. **3.00**

Desert Flower
3-Pc. Set - Hand and Body Lotion, 2 oz.; Desert Flower in Plastic, 4 oz.; Toilet Water, 2 oz. **2.50**

Desert Flower
3-Pc. Set - Bubble Bath, 2 oz.; Hand and Body Lotion in plastic, 4 oz.; Toilet Water, 2 oz. **2.25**

"Goddess Touch" SPRAY COLOGNES
...encased in gold-veined marbled indescence. Choose from Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade or Early American Old Spice. **3.00**

Sav-on

1.00 Holds Your Purchase

Western Figures
MARX - Choose from "Johnny West", "Duke O'Rourke" or "Jane West". Plastic with lifelike hands and faces. Ea. **3.49**

"Thunderbolt" HORSE
MARX - Over 13" tall... completely outfitted with removable Western gear. **2.79**

"Budding Beauty" Vanity
MARX - Set includes many "vanities" for the very young, plus cosmetics & hairbrush. **13.95**

"G.I. Joe" Green Beret
HASBRO - Includes figure dressed in uniform, M-16 rifle, hand grenades, & other equipment. **6.33**

Typewriter
MARX - Types all of the alphabet, numerals and various punctuation signs. **11.98**

"Test Track" by ELDON
Single lane track includes Dodge "Action" car, hand controller and resistor. **18.98**

Doll Cart
#2042 SOUTH BEND - Powder blue white decoration, folding bag with print. 7" wheels. **6.98**

TOY Appliances
By WOLVERINE - Choose from Sink, Stove or Refrigerator. Each with many accessories. Ea. **2.49**

Washer-Dryer
TOPPER - Real "Jet-action" washing... "Spin Dry" removes excess water. Hours of play value. **11.98**

Carrom Board
100 - World's most popular 2-sided playing board. Action and excitement for everyone. **6.88**

Pony-Go-Round
MUSICAL CAROUSEL - As it revolves, music plays and colorful horses jump up and down. **3.29**

Wheel Goods

20" Sidewalk Bike
"Ryce Union" - Girls or boys' model with double adjustable handlebar. Pneumatic white wall tires, chrome head lamp, and chain guard. **26.98**

RADIO "Tot" Wagon
All steel, one-piece body rolled under fender edge, smooth corners. Free engine reg. white wheels. **2.59**

"Rex" Rocket Wagon
RADIO - Rolled under fender edge on 34 1/2 x 1 1/2" wheels. All steel body, oversize semi-pneumatic tires. Blue finish. **8.88**

RADIO CHIEF Scooter
One piece frame in blue color with white fenders, semi-pneumatic tires. Parking brake for sure stopping. **6.49**

JUNIOR Velocipedes by AMF
12" tubular steel backbone, swept-wing step deck. Adjustable handlebars and seat. Ball bearing pedal mechanism. Red finish with chrome trim.

10" Size **7.88** 12" Size **8.88** 16" Size **9.88**

13" Cheerful Tearful
By MATTEL - Her face changes! She smiles - even cries - even wails. Rooted blonde hair. **8.98**

18" Baby Magic
TOPPER - She sleeps, cries, smiles, even picks up her own bottle. Dressed in white romper outfit. **10.98**

36" Walking Doll
UNEEDA - Choose from 3 different styles. Fully jointed, long rooted hair, no moving eyes. Ea. **5.98**

26" Sleepy Doll
HORSMAN - Lilelike doll with turning head, sleeping glass eyes, rooted "wavy" hair. **7.88**

SOUTH BEND Doll Coach
Maroon and white color with decoration, tubular plated gear, Ducton spring action. 7" wheels. **10.49**

MAXFIELD'S "Masterpieces" in Chocolates

Milk and dark chocolate with most delectable centers. 1 lb. **1.35** 2 lb. **2.65**

Royal Selection
MAXFIELD'S - A

size in Star and Round design.

49¢

11. long in as-1 colors.

1.39

Body Powder

Spray Deodorant

1.25

1.00

Chippmunks

2.98 Ea.

IVORY Liquid

JOY Liquid

THRILL Liquid

TIDE

CHEER

BOLD

SALVO

DASH

CASCADE

Giant 59¢

Giant 59¢

Giant 59¢

Giant 75¢

Giant 75¢

Junior 2.19

Junior 2.19

Regular 42¢

by Dana

Cologne Duet

Make the Christmas bright and gay. Sparkling package contains 1 oz. each of her favorites, Ambush and Labe.

ONLY 3.00

IVORY Soap

Medium 2/21¢

Large 2/35¢

Personal 4/29¢

Bath 2/31¢

Bath 2/41¢

Regular 2/25¢

Regular 2/25¢

Giant 87¢

CAMAY

SAFEGUARD

LAVA

SPIC & SPAN

DOWNY

Bath 2/31¢

Bath 2/41¢

Regular 2/25¢

Regular 2/25¢

Giant 87¢

Children's Clocks By WESTCLOX

GRENADIER

14" high

15.95

Story book tale comes alive when Cinderella leaves her pumpkin carriage and waltzes with her glass slipper. The prince's castle, music, "Beastful Minstrel" plays independent of clock movement. Alarm sets in back.

15.95

FAIRYTALE

Story book tale comes alive when Cinderella leaves her pumpkin carriage and waltzes with her glass slipper. The prince's castle, music, "Beastful Minstrel" plays independent of clock movement. Alarm sets in back.

15.95

ONLY 3.00

REMINGTON

CUSTOM Cordless Slicing Knife

... offers basic performance features of deluxe model. Elegant brushed-chrome handle. Same fine, lightweight design. Same new blade design. Plus new safety sheath for handling blade. Complete cordless portability. Compact charging storage stand.

28.87

Model CK-2

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sun. through Wed., Dec. 11th to Dec. 14th

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New Discovery Recommended by Thousands of Dentists

"Water Pik" Oral Hygiene Appliance

Uniquely cleans under gums, between teeth, around bridgework, orthodontic appliances.

Pulsating action gives the Water Pik appliance the unique ability to lift the gum margin which loosely surrounds each tooth - and sweep out loose bits of trapped food.

Ask Your Dentist About "Water Pik" Oral Hygiene Appliance.

29.75

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

GUND Plush Animals

I am filled - A Assorted Colors - Shimmer Tiger, Lion or kitten, assorted curly animals.

Ass't animals w/ "Meow" or "Purr" voice maker in tumblers.

Ass't long neck 14" sitting animals of plush & acrylic.

1.79 Ea.

2.79 Ea.

3.69 Ea.

Men's Wrist Watches

By SOVEREIGN

Choose from many assorted styles... in white and gold color with matching expansion bands. Shock-protected quality Swiss movement!

Values to 14.95

8.98 Ea.

Fully Guaranteed by SAV-ON

200 Selectro

SHAYER by REMINGTON... Lightweight, compact... Features 4 numbered shaving positions. Pop-up sideburn and mustache trimmer. Carrying Case.

14.88

300 Selectro

SHAYER by REMINGTON... Select from 4 shaving positions... for tender neck areas, sensitive skin, tough beards. Flip open for instant cleaning. Hand-me case.

21.88

DYMO "Dual Track" Label Maker

Embosses both 3" and 3 1/2" letters. Ruled letters stick on almost all surfaces.

Roll of 3/4"x12 ft. tape included with purchase price.

4.88

SCHICK "Super" 3-Speed Shaver

With Comfort Control... Lets you shave as closely as you like... stainless steel shaving head. Stimulated leather case.

19.95

"Sno Flock" KIT

for Christmas Decorating... Spray on flock for a snowy look. Mix with flock color. Use as desired.

2.59

Refills... 1.69

500 Selektronic

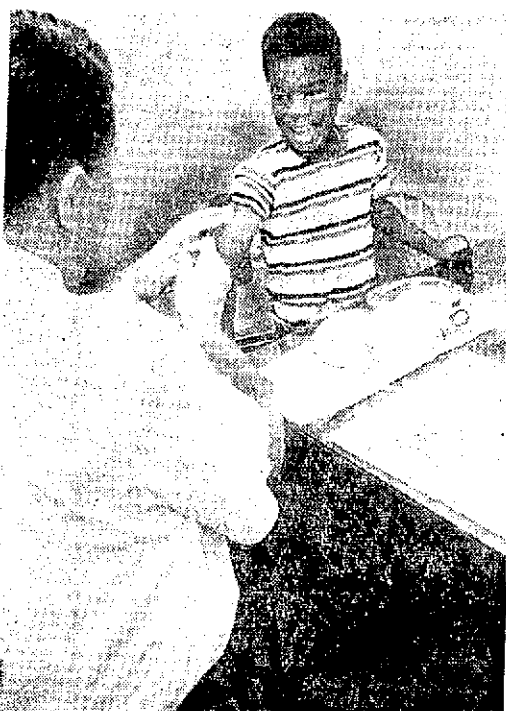
CURD/CORLESS by REMINGTON... Unique... and adjusts the shaving head to your skin and beard condition... pop-up trimmer for sideburns, beard kit with mirror.

30.88



VOLUNTEERS AT CLINIC

Mrs. Bernice E. Buss serves as a volunteer to obtain all the vital statistics on the children prior to visiting the doctor. Michael Katona, with his mother observing, discovers he is 52 inches tall.



SHOTS DON'T HURT

At least they don't hurt much according to the expression on young Stephen Topsy's beaming face as a volunteer doctor prepares for the immunization.

33 Pediatricians Donate Clinic Time

Twenty-seven years ago, medical assistance and admin- back in 1939, a dedicated isorative duties, plus the doc- group of pediatricians from tors, who give freely of their the Long Beach Area, recog- time to see that the less for- nizing that many families fortunate children get the best, could not afford private medi- medical attention possible. cal care for their children, formed the Long Beach Chil- dren's Clinic.

Today the clinic is a going whose parents cannot afford organization staffed by 33 pe- the expense of private doctor diatricians who donate their care. Fees are charged accord- time on a rotating schedule. ing to the family's ability to Interns from Memorial and pay, because even with the St. Mary's hospitals partici- financial support given by the pate in the clinic's program in United Crusade and many fulfillment of their out-patient civic and fraternal organiza- pediatric training, and when- tions, it still costs a good a child requires hospitaliza- deal of money to equip and tion it is provided through the operate this well-run organi- generosity of Community, Me- morial and St. Mary's hospi- tals.

Mrs. Mary Jane Reynolds is executive director of the Chil- dren's Clinic and is ably as- sisted by a small staff, but the greatest portion of the Well Baby Clinic, and a Child effort is accomplished by the Development Clinic for diag- nosis of retarded children.

Sen. Kuchel Asks Funds' Release for Beach Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. help. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., Headed by incoming presi- has urged the Budget Bureau dent E. Harlan Miller, with to release \$5,135,000 for the Dr. Geraldine Stranski as immediate acquisition of addi- vice president, and Mrs. Ruth- tional land for Point Reyes Grisham as treasurer, the National Seashore in Cal. Long Beach Children's Clinic board of directors reads like

Congress this year author- a roster of all of the promi- zed the expenditure to cover neat names in the Long Beach six tracts totaling 3,700 acres area, on high condemnation pro- ceedings were under way and a visit to the noisy pa- which were covered by op- tions at the Long Beach Children's Clinic at 430 West

While no funds were appro- 14th Street, will convince al- priated by Congress, Kuchel most anyone that a donation said the interior department to the United Crusade is real- intended to reallocate avail- ly an investment in the fu- able funds so that the point ture, in the spirit of neigh- bors Reyes transactions could be taking care of each other in the American tradition.

Low Bids on Drain Job Told

Bids of \$79,704 and \$91,510 on alternate proposals for a Rolling Hills storm drain project were the apparent lows among 15 contractors' offers opened by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District.

The district announced the two lows were from Rex W. Murphy, Inc., of Covina and were made on a contract to be awarded after engineers review all bids.

The project involves four separate lines in Portuguese Bend and Saddleback Roads, plus rights of way and natural watercourses. Contrac- tors had to bid on alternates of different drain length, each specifying more than 2,000 feet of 24-inch pipe, the district said.

Anti-Litter Drive Gaining Results

NEW YORK (AP)—A group that calls itself Keep America Beautiful, Inc., and puts out a trash count called the National Litter Index, reports that Americans are slowing down their deposit of beer cans, candy wrappers and scrap paper along the nation's highways.

KAB said its litter count this year showed an increase over last year, but not as great an increase as it showed last year over 1964, when the group began keeping track of trash.

KAB attributed the slow- police said. The car was down to America's awareness of national beautification pro- grams.

Parked Car Looted

A bowling bag, tachometer and stereo player were taken Saturday from a car owned by Allan R. Willey, 1825 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach. The car was down to America's awareness of national beautification pro- grams.

SALE!
3 ROOMS OF
CARPET

Choose from Dupont Nylon—Caprolan nylon or 100% wool

\$159
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
OVER HEAVY
FOAM PAD

This price includes 32 square yards of carpet- ing plus our

10 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

CALL COLLECT
NOW FOR
FREE HOME ESTIMATE
325-9622

EASY TERMS
No money down
as little as \$2.50
per week
or Use Your BankAmericard

FREE! 500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS with free estimate
1000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS on installation
other prices for 32 square yards include
TIP-SHEARED DUPONT 501 \$229
100% ACRYLIC \$289
GOLD LABEL CAPROLAN NYLON \$189

3 ROOMS OF CUSTOM-TAILORED DRAPERIES
\$159
complete
NO CHARGE FOR LABOR

ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP
DELCO CARPETS, INC.

LOMITA

2300 West Pacific Coast Highway

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• TAZANA • FULLERTON
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Call Collect—DA 5-9622

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-5; SAT. 10-4; SUN. 11-4

Sears

Say *Merry Christmas*
with Gifts from Sears

Sears Has a Shaver for Everyone
SAVE Now on Holiday Gifts



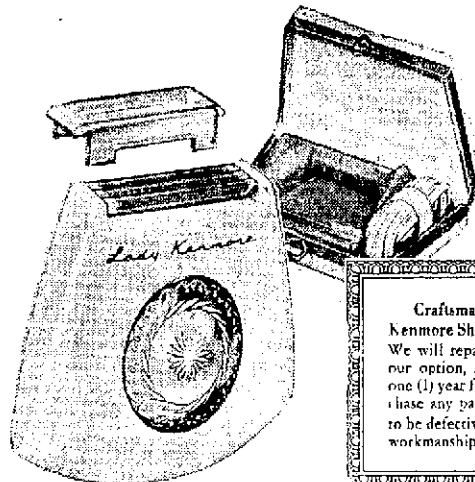
SAVE \$5

YOUR CHOICE:

Cordless Rechargeable or Double Rotary

- Cordless rechargeable has stainless steel cutters, 2-position comfort bar. With travel case, brush and current converter
- Double rotary has 6 self-sharpening blades, built-in pop-up sideburn-moustache trimmer. With travel case, brush and current converter

19⁸⁸
Regular
Separate Prices
Total \$24.98



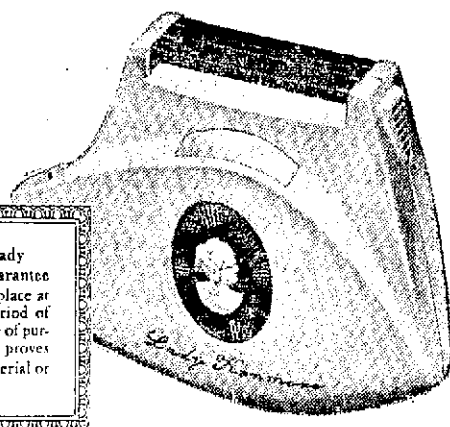
SAVE \$1! Electric

Shaver in Travel Case

Soft touch... the Lady Kenmore shaver! Specially designed, gold-colored, stainless steel head. Easy-to-hold, break-resistant case. With cord, cleaning brush and purse-type travel case.

Regular \$10.99

9⁸⁸



SAVE \$2! Deluxe Style

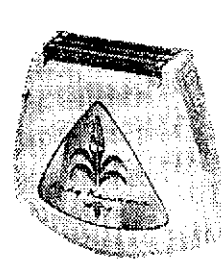
Lady Kenmore Shavers

Fast, thorough shaving action with a soft beam in light the way! Ivory-colored case with cameo and gold-colored shaving head. With boudoir-top case, cord and cleaning brush.

Regular \$14.99

12⁸⁸

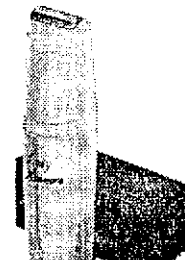
CHARGE YOUR SHAVERS on Sears Revolving Charge



Compact Shavers

With easy-to-clean, stain- less steel head. Econom- ical elegance in feminine grooming.

6⁹⁹



\$6.99 Battery Shavers

Lady Kenmore works any- where on a single, regular, flashlight battery. Travel case, brush.

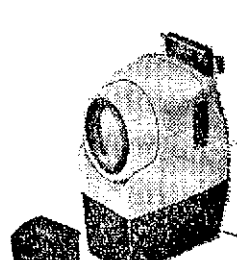
5⁸⁸



\$6.99 No-Cord Shavers

Whisper quiet and very efficient... battery pow- ered. Great for camping. Case and brush.

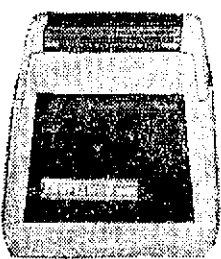
5⁸⁸



\$9.99 Rotary Shavers

Great 2nd shaver... works anywhere on 1 flashlight battery! 4-blade efficiency. Built-in trimmer.

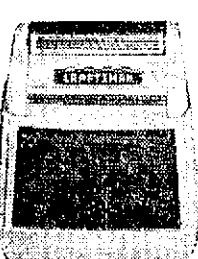
8⁸⁸



Regular \$12.99 Shaver

Craftsman... mow down the tough ones thanks to adjustable stainless steel flat-head.

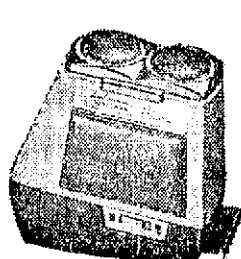
11⁸⁸



Regular \$12.99 Shaver

Craftsman... curved head flattens skin to get to beard roots. Side-burn trimmer. Case and brush.

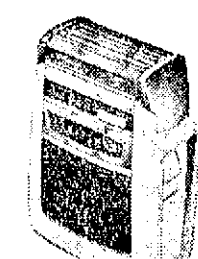
11⁸⁸



\$15.99 Double-Rotary

Craftsman shaver has 6 cutters powered by dual motors! With built-in pop-up trimmer.

13⁸⁸



\$15.99 Flat-Head Shaver

Shaver has stainless steel triple cutting head that is adjustable. Side-burn trimmer. Case.

13⁸⁸

ALL ROADS
LEAD TO

Sears

SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

RECREATION PROGRAM REVIEWED

City Reports Vast Use of Parks, Playgrounds

Nearly 11 million people—from toddlers to senior citizens—danced, played, sailed, fished or did a variety of other things sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Commission in fiscal 1965-66.

A report on the year's activities, the 37th year of Long Beach's coordinated municipal and school recreation program, was submitted last week to the City Council.

By far the heaviest use of recreation facilities came on the 76 school and 23 municipal playgrounds.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENDANCE on the playgrounds is not recorded but an estimate, based on national recreation formulas, indicated that 9.3 million persons used such facilities during the fiscal year, according to Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation.

The 23 municipal play-

grounds, Hoskin explained, are open seven days a week throughout the year, but the school playgrounds are used only five days a week. During the school year, the grounds are open after school only. During summer vacation, they are open during the day.

Expenditures for recreation during 1965-66 totaled \$2.1 million, and included \$1,605,425 by the city and \$531,241 by the Long Beach Unified School District, the report said.

FINANCING of the program was based on a special tax levy of .17163 per \$100 of assessed valuation plus, \$150,068 in municipal fees and charges and \$39,568 in fees levied for use of school facilities.

Although much of the coordinated program is aimed at young people, Hoskin pointed out that an estimated 623,000 senior citizens partici-

pated in such activities as roque, lawn bowling, horseshoes, chess, checkers, cards, shuffleboard, community programs and excursions by the Golden Tours Club.

Reopening of the Youth Sailing Center on Alamitos Bay after extensive rebuilding came in time to start the summer season in full swing, Hoskin reported.

Aquatics, including swimming and sailing, drew 207,464 participants.

OTHER MAJOR activities included craft programs for both adults and youngsters, dance classes for all age groups, drama classes, camping, a variety of sports and the operation of four youth clubs.

Special events during the fiscal year included Halloween carnivals, "The Messiah" program, the annual Hobby Show, annual Kite Tournament, annual Pet Show, a Fishing Roden and May Festi-

Emergency Mutual Aid Planned

A mutual aid program to be developed by Orange County and its cities for emergencies was disclosed Friday after the county and the municipalities began drafting its points.

Flood Control Engineer H. George Osborne said the county's part will be not only flood control matters, but emergencies short of disasters.

Mayor George Honold of Garden Grove named public Works Director Roland E. Wolford of Santa Ana and City Attorney Ronald Bevins of Buena Park to represent the Orange County League of Cities, of which Honold is president.

The county league also will become involved in the coun-

million in flood control bonds which county supervisors said would be submitted to voters next spring.

Mayor Honold also disclosed that the league is plan-

ing a series of lectures and seminars at the University of California, Irvine, under direction of Ted Adsit, planning consultant, to concentrate on planning problems.

—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 11.

Junior High Gyms Open During Yule

Gymnasium at eight junior high schools in Long Beach will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during Christmas vacation for children in grades four through nine.

The gyms will be open weekdays, Dec. 19 to Dec. 30, except for Dec. 26, at Bancroft, DeMille, Hamilton, Hill, Lindbergh, Rogers, Marshall and Washington.

Last-Minute Loan Saves L.A. Concert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Re-loan comes due, to meet in- sumption of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony season was made possible only by a 90-day loan from clearing house banks, officials revealed Saturday.

A minimum of \$160,000 must be raised before Feb. 10, the date the interest-free, between the Southern California

Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association and the AFL-CIO American Federation of Musicians Local 47 will raise the orchestra's annual operating costs by almost \$50,000.

Two-thirds of this amount is collected in voluntary contributions to the regular philharmonic fund.

Orange County Medics to Install New Officers

Dr. Wallace A. Gerrie, Newport Beach urologist, will be installed as the 79th president of the Orange County Medical Association on Jan. 14 in the association's building, 300 S. Flower St., Orange.

He will succeed Dr. Laurance A. Mosier, Garden Grove.

Dr. Dexter T. Ball, Santa Ana, will be installed as president-elect. He is the son of Dr. Dexter R. Ball, who served as 39th president of the association in 1928, and grandson of Dr. Charles Dexter Ball, who was a charter member of the association and served as its fifth president in 1893.

Dr. David I. Nielsen, Newport Beach, will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers include Dr. Dexter R. Ball, librarian; and Dr. Carl J. Paul, Orange, editor of the association's monthly magazine, The Bulletin.

Dr. Lyle C. Voge, Orange, was elected to the board of directors. Dr. Richard F. Altman, Newport Beach, was named a delegate to the California Medical Association, and Dr. P.J. Fitzgerald, Santa Ana, alternate delegate.



DR. WALLACE GERRIE To Be Installed



DR. DEXTER T. BALL President Elect

Bad Check Warning Is Issued

The Los Angeles County sheriff's department issued simultaneously Friday a warning against forgers exploiting busy year-end shopping conditions and a reminder that it does not endorse any police magazines.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess advised merchants to stay "on the alert for bad check artists who are taking full advantage of the holiday shopping confusion to cover their acts."

He emphasized the importance of "good identification," carefully compared with the person writing or endorsing a check, and said stolen payroll checks from widely known firms may pass because clerks recognize the company name and don't examine identification closely.

Police-type magazines publicly soliciting advertisements are "not in accord with professional law enforcement," Pitchess said, noting he has received complaints about some publications.

Safety Essay Contest Winners Announced

"Safety first is an important rule. At home, at play, and in your school."

So goes the winning entry in a Green Pennant Traffic Safety Program essay contest on the topic conducted by the Hoover Junior High School student body in Lakewood.

Three essays entered in the program, "The Golden Rule of Safety," a poem submitted by Sandra Mazzara; "An Accident Has Happened," submitted by Maria Luisa Oloriz, and "Stop! Look! Listen!" by Karen Daugherty, three seventh grade English students, were judged the winners.

This special project on the part of Hoover Junior High is designed to place special emphasis on the Green Pennant safety program, which is one intended to reduce student-caused accidents in Long Beach area schools.

SPONSORED LOCALLY by the National Safety Council, the Long Beach Police Department, the Independent Press-Telegram and General Motors, national sponsors, the program is being conducted in 19 public, parochial, and private junior high schools.

The project, currently in 119 cities throughout the U.S., has reduced student caused accidents substantially. In Long Beach, student-caused accidents, from the start of school through November, decreased from 13 in 1965 to 8 for the same period this year.

Each school in the program displays a Green Pennant with the white cross of the National Safety Council on it, from the school flag staff, so long as there is no student-

caused accident in the school. When such an accident occurs, as determined by the police department, the pennant is removed and displayed inside the school for 30 days as a reminder to the student body.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

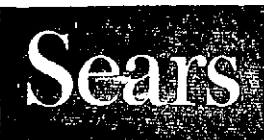
FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Burglar Steals \$242 in Loot

While Ismael Martinez slept, a burglar pried off the kitchen window screen, entered his apartment at 2926 E. 65th St., Saturday and took \$242 worth of loot, Long Beach police said.

A television set, radio and woman's green coat were taken, officers said Saturday.



Soft Water Brightens Your Family Living

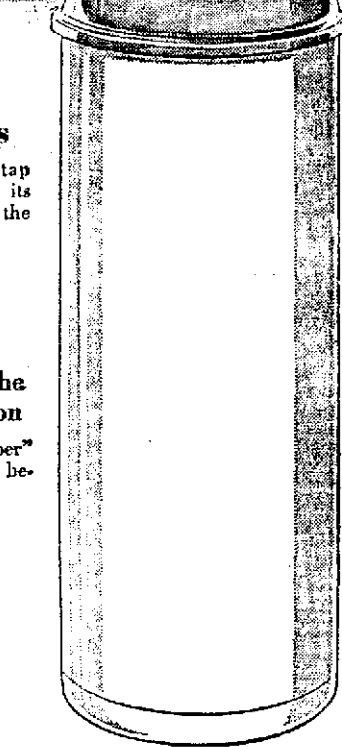
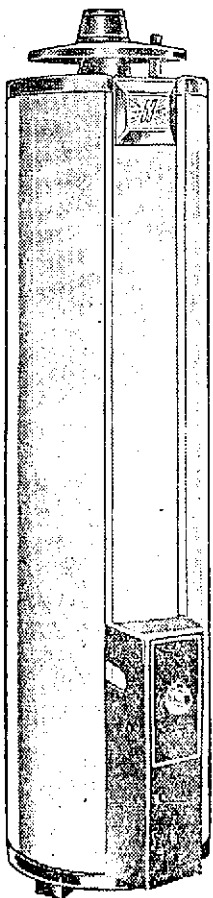


FREE Water Analysis

Bring a sample of your tap water to Sears. We'll test its condition and recommend the right softener to buy.

Sears Will Handle the Complete Installation

Let Sears install your "Super" Automatic Water Softener before Christmas.



SAVE \$30!

Sears Automatic Water Softeners

Regular \$269.95 **\$239**

Installation Extra

- Sears "Super" Water Softeners give you a cleaner, fresher life! Soft water makes dishes gleam, laundry brighter; is kinder to your skin
- Sparkling conditioned water from every tap in your home... automatically. Softener automatically backwashes, brines, rinses out the brine and returns softener to normal operation
- Abundant water supply. A special cycle gives you extra soft water for peak periods... and handy manual bypass shuts off softener for lawn sprinkling

NO MONEY DOWN
On Anything You Buy At Sears On Credit

SAVE \$15! 30-Gallon Gas Water Heaters

Regular \$74.95 **59⁸⁸**

INSTALLATION EXTRA

• Sears "53" gas water heater has two stage flame with a brain

• 53,000 BTU recovers 44.5 GPH at 100° rise. Fiberglass insulation

• Built-in high limit cut-off... drain valve and draft diverter included

Model 33663

\$84.95, 40-Gallon Water Heater. Model 33664 **69.88**

\$94.95, 50-Gallon Water Heater. Model 33665 **79.88**

\$46⁸⁸, "34" Gas Water Heater

30-gallon, 1-stage water heater. 34,000 BTU recovers 28.6 GPH at 100° rise. Glass lined tank, glass-wool insulation. #33163.

36⁸⁸

INSTALLATION EXTRA

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New USC Dentistry Post to VA Veteran

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The University of Southern California school of dentistry Saturday announced the appointment of Dr. Clifton O. Dummett as professor and chairman of the newly created department of community dentistry.

Until Dec. 1, Dr. Dummett served as chief of the dental service of the Veterans Administration Research Hospital in Chicago, having been with the VA since 1949.

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Oil Reserve Estimating Changes Set

By MAX B. SKELTON

PHOENIX, (AP)—Oil conservationists from 33 states are to receive a new estimate of the nation's petroleum reserves next week.

A revised procedure for estimating proved reserves will be a major item for discussion at the annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

About 500 industry representatives and federal and state officials are to participate in the discussions by the interstate body established by Congress in 1935 to serve as a forum on oil and gas conservation matters. The three-day meeting opens Monday.

Crude oil production trends, oil imports, production of petroleum from oil shale, and incentives aimed at stimulating the search for new oil reserves also will be discussed.

HEADING the state delegations will be four governors. They are Gov. Henry Bellman, R-Okla., the compact's chairman, and Govs. Samuel P. Goodard, D-Ariz., Tim M. Babcock, R-Mont., and Jack M. Campbell, D-N. Governors-elect Wintrop Rockefeller, R-Ark., and Robert Docking, D-Kan., also have indicated they may attend.

Two speakers are expected to ask the commission to accept major assignments in a new campaign to modernize and standardize the petroleum industry's statistical reports.

The American Petroleum Institute launched the campaign after several federal agencies indicated they might start their own programs on petroleum statistics.

The need for such information will be discussed Tuesday by Rear Adm. Onnie P. Latta, director of the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas, and Robert C. Guinness, president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and chairman of the institute's committee on statistics.

GUNNESS ANNOUNCED in November the institute's procedures for estimating recoverable crude oil reserves will be overhauled drastically, effective with the 1966 report to be released next spring.

Gunness said, however, his committee has found there is little uniformity among states in gathering and reporting petroleum statistics. He is expected to elaborate Tuesday on this phase of the problem.

The new estimate of the nation's petroleum reserves will be made Monday by Paul B. Torrey, an Austin, Tex., petroleum engineer and geologist.

Torrey's report, in addition to estimating primary reserves recoverable through conventional methods, also will estimate reserves that can be produced through secondary recovery methods. It is in the area of secondary procedures that the institute plans to expand its definition of recoverable reserves.

The nation's proved crude reserves as of last Dec. 31 were estimated by the institute at 31.3 billion barrels. A broader definition of secondary reserves would have boosted this figure considerably.

OFFICIALS OF the compact are expected to ask for additional time to complete two special studies ordered at the June mid-year meeting at Tulsa, Okla.

One study involves a survey of the individual states on the extent of leasing, production and income from state-owned lands. A similar study was made 10 years ago.

Another called for a report on various proposals that oil producers receive imports quotas as an incentive to explore for new oil reserves. Several trade groups have considered such proposals without endorsing them.

For the first time since 1960, the compact failed in June to ask the federal government to freeze oil imports at their current level or reduce them substantially. Instead, the June resolution asked that federal officials take no action to weaken the mandatory program to control oil imports. It also suggested similar controls for natural gas imported from Canada and Mexico.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Exuberant Stock Market Bounds Sharply Upward

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Wall Street turned more optimistic on tax prospects this week and the stock market, in close step, turned exuberant again.

It was a week of good cheer in most parts of the financial community, with the stock market bounding sharply upward, the bond market more confident and the money market fairly well stabilized.

For the moment at least, the stock market enjoyed its best advance in two months as the Dow-Jones industrial average jumped more than 20 points and the bond market successfully completed one of its heaviest schedules of new-issue sales this year, with marketings approaching \$1 billion.

MEANWHILE BOND prices moved steadily higher and interest rates continued their retreat from 45-year peaks. The bond buyer municipal index fell 10 basic points in the week to 3.92, one of the most pronounced declines this year.

There have been reports of greater credit availability at some financial institutions. And the Federal Reserve System has obviously shifted toward slightly easier money.

However, some analysts ascribed the stock market's buoyancy to technical reasons rather than any significant change in its basically bearish fundamental factors. But the bond-market rally might carry further if a definite softening in business continues.

Economist Elliot Janeway, for one, observed that the

growing conviction among traders and investors that the Johnson administration would not call for a tax increase once its budget and economic review is completed was reinforced by the disclosure that the additional military appropriation required to finance the Vietnam war this fiscal year would be \$9 billion to \$10 billion—in line with forecasts. Many had feared that the figure might run to \$15 billion.

Still, it is by no means certain that the administration will be able to avoid a tax-in-

crease request. Indeed, a minority of businessmen and economists still favors a tax rise to curb inflation, aid the nation's precarious balance-of-payments position and provide more revenue for the Treasury, which is now close to its statutory \$330 billion debt ceiling that it will have to borrow from the Federal Reserve.

It seems clear that inflationary pressures are not going to subside much next year, despite the slowdowns in capital spending, inventory accumulation, auto sales, appliance production and housing activity. These downturns could be heavily outweighed by the increased cost of Vietnam, other government spending and cost-push pressures in many facets of the economy.

THE DOW-JONES index industrials climbed 23.55 points (about 3 per cent) to close at \$13.02, the best weekly gain since the week ended Oct. 15, when the advance was 27.39 points.

The New York Times combined average of 50 stocks climbed 15.28 points to 462.47 in its largest gain in three months.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange, heavy all-day, increased to 39.1 million shares for the five sessions, compared with 36.9 million last week.

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Oilmen Consider Shoreline Beauty

Means to develop the offshore oil fields without defacing the California shore or skyline will be the subject of papers to be presented at the second annual Offshore Exploration Conference to be held in Long Beach Feb. 21-23, according to Mort Richardson, conference director.

"The pressure is on to place the vast oil reserves of the Southern California coast under production. An intelligent approach is being carefully planned with the cooperation of oil producers and civic leaders," Richardson claimed.

Papers to be presented during the conference in the Long Beach Arena will examine "seascapes aesthetics," the director said.

"The public must be given the complete story and every means explored from building of islands with multi-purpose use to architectural modifications to contemporary platforms," the director alleges.

Richardson stated the series of papers will include the views of a leading architect, an economic research consultant on island building, a leading legal authority on tideland use for oil drilling and a petroleum consultant to the City of Los Angeles.

"The public will be watching the conference," he said.

Kosygin to Turkey

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will visit Turkey Dec. 20-27, Turkish sources said Saturday.

The visit was originally planned for Dec. 19-24, but the new dates were proposed by Turkey and accepted by Kosygin.

Teacher Pay Average \$6,862

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teacher salary increases, lagging for years by some standards, are accelerating, especially in big cities, according to a Labor Department report prepared for the next edition of the Monthly Labor Review.

But pay scales still vary widely from city to city. "In 1966," said the report, "it was possible for a teacher in a city of 100,000 or more to earn as little as \$2,500 or as much as \$12,698 annually."

The average is \$6,862, it added.

Excessive Noise Effect Studied
BONN, Germany (AP)—Health Minister Kaete Strobel announced the West German government is studying effects of excessive noise on people and will replace old laws that have proven inadequate to stop the distracting rackets and clatter of modern, motorized life.

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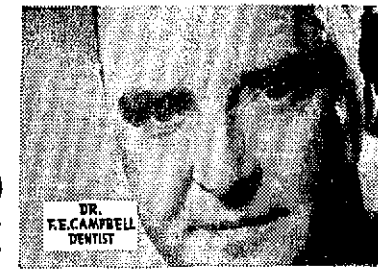
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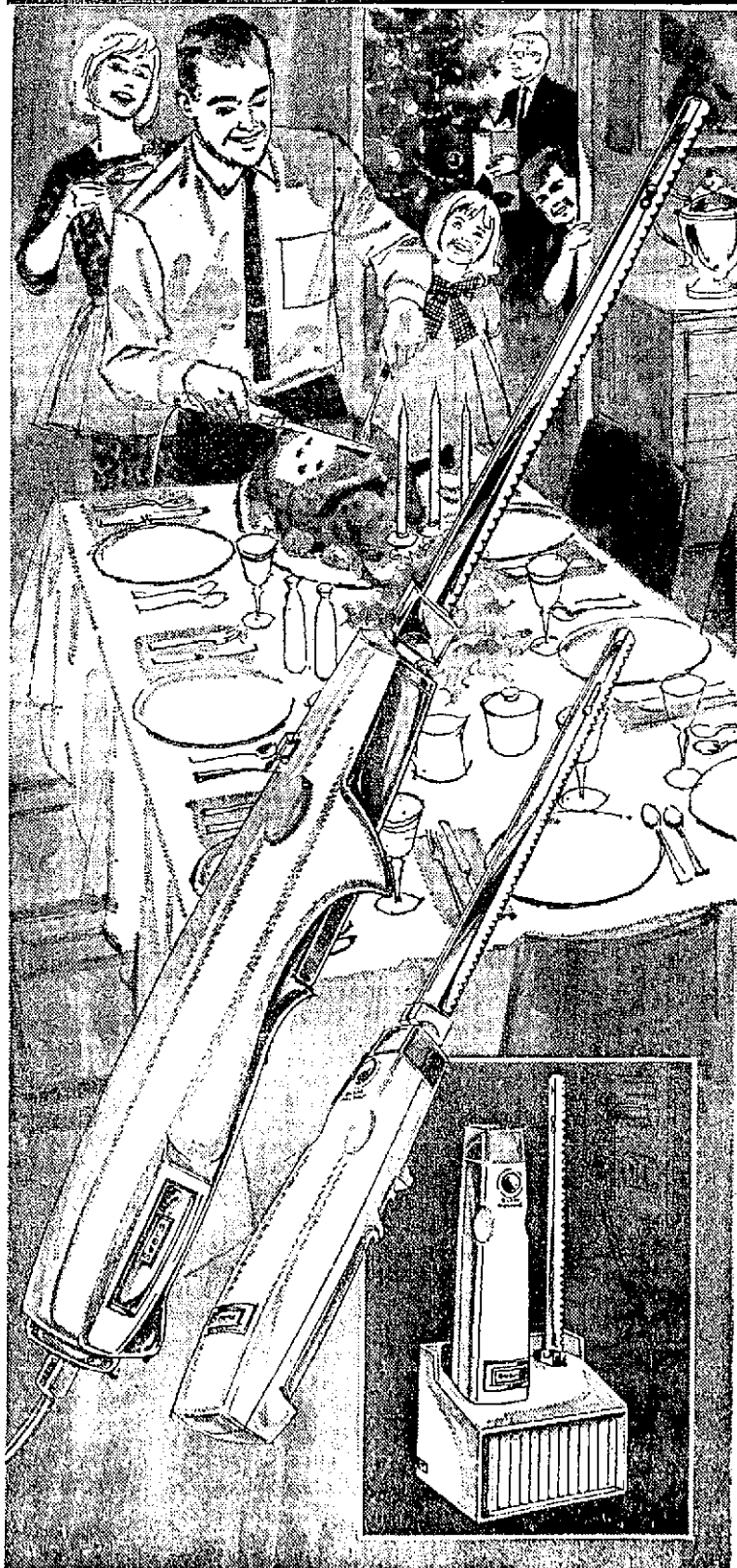
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Appraiser 'Spoils System to Be Scrapped

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The inheritance tax appraiser "spoils system" is certain to be scrapped in spite of any opposition to reforms, a Reagan administration legislative spokesman said Saturday.

Sen.-elect George Deukmejian of Long Beach, who heads the task force preparing the Reagan administration legislative program, indicated the No. 1 reform target will be political patronage.

Deukmejian, commenting on a forecast of some Republican colleagues that any plan for self-appraisal might face considerable opposition, stressed that the final form of the assessor-reform legislation hadn't yet been worked out.

'News Leak' on Brown's Dam Plaque

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—The State Department of Water Resources apparently has a leak somewhere.

Top officials of the department had worked to give outgoing Gov. Edmund G. Brown a "surprise" bon voyage gift Monday at the Oroville Dam.

Brown will still be given the gift, a plaque lauding him for launching the multi-billion-dollar state water project. However, unless the governor is busy packing this weekend, its surprise value has decreased.

The plaque was known only to the top officials and the men inscribing the cast bronze salute until newsmen revealed it Saturday.

Brown will visit the dam Monday with a number of state officials.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your creative forces demand release. You can attract new friends by being dramatic. How

featured are your fiery independence, originality. Spotlight shines directly on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Happiness indicated if you adhere to basic course. Conditions at home due for improvement. Be realistic. Have quiet talk with loved one. Drive, and in mental manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Stress ability to create, to give of yourself. Stamp mark of your individuality on efforts. Avoid backbited phrases, methods. Be original, versatile. Sparkle!

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Be aware of details. Fine-tune through today is a necessity. Some around you may be envious. Offset this by show of generosity. Prove that your intentions are honorable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Day features visits, activity—dealings with members of opposite sex. Good lunar aspect highlights entertainment, special occasion. Inspirational words help guide actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remember appointments, letters, calls. Important you be aware of current events. Day features greater personal knowledge and authority. You can make a big day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your perceptivity is enhanced. You are able to see through any pretense. Stamp mark of initiative. Encourage friends by displaying cooperative attitude. Accurate progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Guard positions. Important to be aware of re-relationships. Some may urge direct action without regard to consequences. This is not wise. Take time to be sure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New persons, places in spotlight. Ambitious individual leads the way. Be receptive, but firm. Stand up for rights and don't neglect essential duties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shake up due in status quo. Strive for new ways of expression. When you are completely committed, battered or attacked, react. Don't creep into emotional shell. Rise and shine!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends, hopes, desires in spotlight. You learn if recalcitrant. Opposing forces may appear to pull you apart. Maintain dignity. Calm attitude wins the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on goals. Live up to best in yourself. Money conditions activated. You continue to make progress. Now help one close to you. Accept harmony.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are intuitive, are a natural leader. Unassuming cycle promises new starts in new directions.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Scyllaria, Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Scorpio: What you feared proves to be proudest.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on writing, publishing, and an essential plan. Solidify goals. Look ahead—then plan accordingly. You could be surprised by all that is ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The down agreements. Get promises in writing. Don't be deceived by one who advocates delay. Best to offer alternative methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Stress ability to cooperate. Some close to you may have dispute. You can remain neutral without appearing weak. Offer hand of reconciliation. . . bring opposing forces together.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Be ready for special call leading to constructive change. Improve relations with fellow workers. Say a kind word. Offer encouragement. You will be repaid two-fold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study resources. Make the most of special appeal. Intense. Publicize activities, utilize natural sense of showmanship. Sales ability soars. You see what you are after today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Know difference between illusion and reality. Especially important to be perceptive today. Tendency for others to paint glowing pictures. Look beneath surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Wind up dealings with those at a distance. Including relatives. Keynote versatility, and precise values. Don't give in to one who offers flashy get-rich-quick scheme.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You can finish important job. Know this and do it. Day features results. Gain indicated if willing to back up beliefs. Financial success—very favorable!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New move in new direction. Be collected. Remains high. Impress with initiative, independence. Lead rather than follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be cheered by news received from group. Organization. Request not to be fulfilled. Cycle moves up. Realize persons are working behind scenes on your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid "after-the-fact" excuses. Only one task at a time. Display sense of humor. Attract new friends. Piles. Fire up ambitions. Turn dreams into realities. You can do it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Feeling of "rebirth" is not temporary. Be collected, especially where details are concerned. Thorough examination with major point. Stand tall—where to convictions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You love to travel, display talent as a writer—opening cycle promises gain as result of new project.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Cancer. Promotion likely if you don't upset yourself.

Sen.-elect Deukmejian more removed from the controller's office.

He noted that controller-elect Houston Flournoy had suggested competitive exams as one alternative if other reform measures are rejected.

Term appointments, Senate confirmation of appraisers or other provisions could be enacted to assure that the appraisers do not become the private political preserve of the state controller, according to Deukmejian.

Presently, 154 appraisers are hired and fired by the state controller. They gross \$60,000 a year, and in

the 1964 Democratic primary, Pierre Salinger charged that some appraisers had to kick in campaign contributions to land and/or keep their jobs.

In 1966, Controller Alan Cranston issued a statement banning appraiser contributions to his campaign. However, the edict did not prevent them from giving funds to the State Central Committee.

Flournoy, who defeated Cranston while using the appraisers as his No. 1 issue, has pledged to see to it that appraiser-reform measures are introduced early in 1967.

However, the whole issue has been clouded by the possible opposition of some Republican attorneys and the resistance of the state bar to replacing appointed appraisers with self appraisal or civil service personnel.

In the interim, until the fate of reform legislation is determined, Flournoy may have to appoint some appraisers himself. "I am stuck with the system on the books," he said. He has pledged he won't clean house on all the Democratic-appointed appraisers.

"Some — the qualified ones — will stay," Flournoy promised. "Some — the qualified ones — will stay," Flournoy promised.

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Flournoy, who defeated Cranston while using the appraisers as his No. 1 issue, has pledged to see to it that appraiser-reform measures are introduced early in 1967.

However, the whole issue has been clouded by the possible opposition of some Republican attorneys and the resistance of the state bar to replacing appointed appraisers with self appraisal or civil service personnel.

In the interim, until the fate of reform legislation is determined, Flournoy may have to appoint some appraisers himself. "I am stuck with the system on the books," he said. He has pledged he won't clean house on all the Democratic-appointed appraisers.

"Some — the qualified ones — will stay," Flournoy promised. "Some — the qualified ones — will stay," Flournoy promised.

Hawaii Chill 64 Coldest Anyone Can Remember

HONOLULU (AP) — Balmey is having what amounts to a cold spell.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.13
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 11, 1964

The temperature dropped 80, said there probably would be 64 the past two nights, as more cool at night.

And the Weather Bureau, business of your own is in forecasting another high of the Classified section today.

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Hi-back "Mr." chair & graceful "Mrs." expensive shaped frame, leave pillowback design. Brass casters on all 3 pieces.

CHOICE Group of 3
\$158

SAVE \$32 DECORATORS CREDENZA
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Beautiful antique white and gold or Flamingo cabinet, intricately carved door, multi-purpose storage.

ANTIQUE WHITE or FLAMINGO
Reg. \$89.95
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Spanish influenced styling with intricate carved doors, in 3 style choice: sq. commode, hexagon commode, cocktail (22"x66").

SAVE \$120—QUILT INNERSPRING SLEEPER
Reg. \$219.95
\$100
Genuine hardwood frame, foam reversible cushions, full innerspring mattress, covered with deluxe quilted fabric that hides its dual purpose with a luxurious optional.

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SAVE \$81—10 FT. QUILTED PILLOWBACK SOFA
Reg. \$279.95
\$199
Expensive arm detailing, with button pleated cushions, the 4 cushion seat, loose designed quilted pillowback, are features found in very expensive pieces but GOLD'S brings it to you at savings of \$81.

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5-PC. PILLOWBACK SOFA & LOVESEAT
This 5 pc. living room is marked with elegance from luxuriously quilted 8-ft. pillowback sofa, matching loveseat, 1 cocktail table, 2 glass topped end tables, 22"x42".
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4 PC. GROUP with the LINEN LOOK
101" floral quilted sofa, matching loveseat, urethane foam zippered cushions, "T" design, brass ball casters, plus Flamingo or white & gold tables, 1 cocktail & 1 sq. or octo commode.
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3 PC. "Sutton Place in Walnut"
Dorset design, recessed drawer pulls, includes: 22" triple dresser framed mirror, full size headboard. Rich cameo walnut with accents of darker wood at dresser & chest tops.
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72" triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, in distinctive hickory finish. Carving, routing, give exciting touch to this Pulaski set.
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5 PC. BASSETT PROVINCIAL
74" triple dresser, mirror, full size chaise, bed, 2 arm headboard, 2 commodes in golden birch, designed with intricate scroll work, bombe posts, cabriole legs, antique shell hardware.
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Rich spanish finish to excitingly styled spanish pieces. 42" ext. table OR 3 side & 1 arm chair, OR 58 buffet.
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CHINA \$169

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Cancer. Promotion likely if you don't upset yourself.

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Mason Finds His Element

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "When I was here," James Mason reflected over a hotel breakfast, "producers regarded me as someone who was very foreign and someone who was very foreign and somewhat sinister."

Only in London does he find sympathetic roles as in "recently," "Georgy Girl" and "Stranger in the House."

"In England they accept me as an ordinary English person," said Mason. "And in Europe I flourish in my own climate. In Hollywood I never did get the feeling of



JAMES MASON

belonging." Now a resident of Switzerland, the British actor was here to visit his daughter Portland, 18, and son Morgan, 11, by ex-wife Pamela. Any plans for another marriage?

"No," Mason said emphatically. "I don't think it's a good idea to get married if you can possibly avoid it."

PETULA CLARK Swingin' Dynamo

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For singer and orchestra, making a hit record is something like making love, says Petula Clark:

"I let the orchestra take me, let the music take me away. The musicians are affected by the way I sing."

"It's an electric thing, a catching of the spirit. You can't fake it. Some call it soul. It doesn't always happen. Sometimes a good rehearsal is the best you get."

The pink-topped Londoner, whose phonograph record sales are nearing 25 million, was here between night-club and television dates to make another album.

THE PROCEEDINGS were casual. Sports-clad musicians drifted in, lugging their instruments. Two played catch with a wadded-up newspaper.

Petula, arriving in miniskirt, sweater and sunglasses, could have been a housewife in from Christmas shopping. A tousled, frail-looking 5 feet 1 1/2, weighing "just under 100 pounds," she wore no make-up.

She hadn't even seen some of the songs she was about to record but said she felt no tension: "If I thought of that I'd



PETULA

never produce anything. It would come out tense and gimmicky. You do your best, but there's such a thing as putting too much into your work."

PETULA SALLY ("Pet") Clark, 33, began singing for the British Broadcasting Corp., at 9 and later was in 25 English films. Her record sales in Europe are about 20 million, in the United States four million singles and 600,000 albums topped by "Downtown" and "My Love."

The rock balladeer, billed as "A Swingin' English Dynamo" and "The most in-demand fe-

male night club entertainer in the United States," observed:

"I don't have an amazing or a great voice. It's like so many things today. A girl doesn't have to be a classical beauty to be attractive. It's a style, something very personal."

"I like the trend in music. The heat is still there, but there's a melody coming through."

Daughters Barbara Michele, 4, and Catherine Natalie, 3, travel with Miss Clark and her husband-manager, Claude Wolff, a Frenchman. The parents own homes in London and Paris and are building one in Geneva.

"NOW THE orchestra was ready. Drum thundered and brass blared, ba-rump! ba-rump! on "Winchester Cathedral." A vocal group surrounded Pet. Sunglasses atop her head, she dipped and swayed, her right foot tapping, her voice soaring strong and clear.

"She represents today, a scrubbed-up version of what's happening," said a record-company official outside the control room. "She's one of the few white singers with what the music business calls soul."

And what's soul?

"Jimmy Durante singing 'The September Song,'" he said.

PORTRAIT OF A DRUNK On Stage With Hangover

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I've never played my part drunk," said attractive Rosemary Murphy, who portrays an alcoholic in "A Delicate Balance," the Edward Albee show, "but once I did it with a terrible hangover."

"I had four slingers the night before, and that's enough for me."

"I thought I was going to be ill on stage! Hume Cronyn, said after the performance, 'Say, you were just great today. Who was out front?'"

"I said 'I hope nobody.' MISS MURPHY'S been working unceasingly for three years. She played the wife in the "Any Wednesday" movie and got good reviews.

"They made the wife's part a little juicier in the film," she said. "I never thought I'd see myself on the silver screen in the Radio City Music Hall doing a bubble bath."

Daughter of former Ambassador Robert Daniel Murphy, Rosemary lived in France 9 years. "I first wanted to be an actress from seeing the Comedie Francaise," she remembers. "The rest of it wasn't very pleasant. I just knew I was a dirty American kid in school in Paris. The French people are the nastiest people, not just to Americans but to themselves. They're so proud. The French were mad at us because we'd helped them win the war. They said we'd just come in

at the last minute to collect some glory." They're called "highfocals." REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Integrity is arriving at work on time the day the boss is out of town." — Bill Cope-land.

★ ★ ★ PACIFIC THEATRES ★ ★ ★			
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B-14-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Amusements

Soupy Hopes B'wy Ready

NEW YORK (AP) — Soupy Sales, television's eminent pie-and-mouse man, hopes Broadway is ready for him—and vice-versa.

"What I really wanna do," Sales currently is rehearsing in "Come Live With Me," a comedy about a London writer with romantic problems.

Prior to premiere in New York Jan. 23, the comedy is touring to New Haven and Philadelphia.

ATLANTIC Atlantic at South GA 2-3161 ***** ELVIS PRESLEY in "SPINOUT" VINCENT PRICE • FAB'Y "Dr. Goldfoot & Girl Bombs" ***** OPEN 12:30 CONTINUOUS	ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5301 ***** JAMES COBURN "DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND" ROD TAYLOR "THE LIQUIDATOR" ***** OPEN 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS	PALACE 30 PINE AVE. PHONE KE 4-5229 3 SMASH HITS OPEN 9:45 A.M. Thrill Generation ADULTS "MALAMONDO" Lee Marvin—Vivien Leigh "SHIP OF FOOLS" Jean Crawford—John Ireland "I SAW WHAT YOU DID" OPEN ALL NIGHT	ROXY 127 W. OCEAN—HE 5-3032 OPEN 9:45 A.M. — J 3 BIG HITS Richard Widmark—Henry Fonda "WARLOCK" FRANK SINATRA—DEAN MARTIN BING CROSBY—COLOR "ROBIN & THE 7 HOODS" BOB HOPE—COMEDY IN COLOR "THE 7 FOYS" OPEN ALL NIGHT
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11:00 A.M.	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ
2:30 P.M.	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ
8:30 P.M.	GIRLS	GIRLS	GIRLS	GIRLS	GIRLS	GIRLS	KING	KING	KING	KING	KING	KING	KING
6:00 P.M.													
11:00 P.M.													
3:00 P.M.													
6:30 P.M.													
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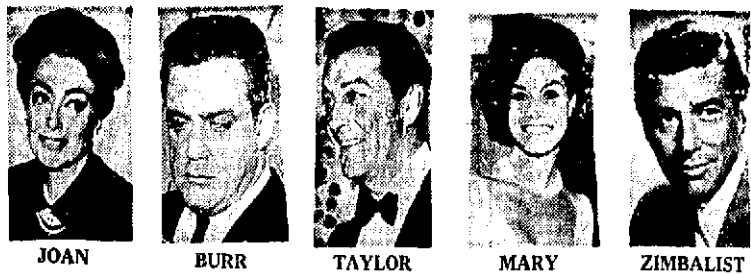
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THE STAR

What They're Doing...

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Crawford has been signed to star in "You'll Hang My Love," suspense drama scheduled to begin production next month in Madrid.

Raymond Burr has a starring role in "Criss Cross." He'll play a sadistic business executive in the mystery drama starring George Peppard.

Zefren Zimbalist Jr. will appear with Audrey Hepburn in "Wait Until Dark" drama about a terrorized blind woman to film in March.

"The Perils of Pauline" with Pat Boone, Pamela Austin and Terry-Thomas has started filming...

Robert Taylor replaces Dana Andrews opposite Anita Ekberg in "The Glass Sphinx" ... Louis Hayward, last in a film in 1956 when he appeared in "The Search for Bridey Murphy," will play an Army major in "Chuka" ... Helen Traub-

bel joins the "Peter Gunn" cast...

Mary Tyler Moore has been set to star opposite George Peppard in "What's So Bad About Feeling Good" ... Donald Pleasance joins the ranks of James Bond villains as the Spectre chief in "You Only Live Twice," now before cameras with Sean Connery, and some Japanese beauties.

SONG AND DANCE AT WILMINGTON

Lots of Kids, Lots of Potential

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Some musical comedies never hit it big—which is a shame in so many cases.

One of the underrated shows, I think, is "She Loves Me," an unpretentious song-and-dancer concluding its run at Wilmington's Harbor College Sea-hawk Center at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

No great voices were apparent when I caught the show Friday night. But there were several with potential. And there were a lot of kids on stage knock-

ing themselves out to do a professional job of work.

Fred Martin directed, with Robert Billings handling the music, Jan Gudde the dancing.

THE PLACE and time was an unnamed city in central Europe during the 1930s. Vienna, Prague, Budapest — wherever. That joy of living we Americans once associated with the peoples of the River Danube and points east were evoked by Joe Masteroff, Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, who wrote respectively the book, music and lyrics.

It's the same boy meets, alienates, gets girl story, told in a different setting: Maraczek's swank parfumerie shop. Central figures are the clerks.

Store manager Georg Nowack (Larry Sims) takes an immediate, and reciprocated, dislike to new clerk Amalia Balash (Charlene McCoy). Both lonely types eventually strike up a correspondence, via a lonely hearts club, without learning the other's identity.

Miss McCoy's is an appealing voice but she needs to settle into a single range, either coloratura or lyric.

Sim's talent is for acting, in which he shows real promise, rather than singing.

Perhaps the finest voice heard belonged to Nancie Underwood, playing the homely girl (which she isn't) desperately seeking a man. She is a natural comedienne as well, and fun combined with sharp music, as in her delightful "A Trip to the Library," were high points.

Another natural comedian in a lesser role was Donald Vidato as a hoity-toity restaurant maitre d'.

In the cast were Roger White, Charles Rasmussen,

Danny Allingham, Alan Korn, Cheryl McHaney, Mary Jackson, Lora Andrich, Janet Roberts, Rose Marie Mayer, Dan Stanton, Jamie Couch, Carol Crabtree, Linda Esposito, Marsha Phillips, Kathy Puerta, Faunee Williams, Fred Allen Jr., Steve Allen, Joe Daugman, Steve Woodard, Bill Zazueta, Leona Whigham, John Butorac, Tim Dallam and Dan Stanton.

Fine accompanying music came from Robert Billings and Judy Roberts, piano; Robin Devour, accordion; Manuel Mosqueda, drums; Carl Nalua, bells, and Jone Peterson, string bass.

THOUSANDS RELY on Classified ads to solve daily problems. To sell, rent, buy, find, hire—dial HE 2-5959.

Now Playing

ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATER, 29 39th Pl., "Knights of the Round Table," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, to Dec. 23.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Send Me No Flowers," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Dec. 17.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 319 Ocean Ave., Laguna, "You Can't Take It With You," 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, through Dec. 17.

THE NEW THEATER, 2157 Atlantic Ave., "In White America," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Jan. 7; "Aladdin and the Wonderful Genies," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 24.

SOUTH COAST THEATRE, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "The Caretaker," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, to Jan. 8.

SCREEN

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE, "Ship of Fools," 10, 3:17, 8:39, 2:01; "I Saw What You Did," 12:33, 5:45, 11:57, 4:24; "Malamondo," 1:51, 7:13, 12:35.

RIVOLI, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 1:55, 5:15, 8:30, 3:15, 7:45; "Our Man Flint," 1, 5:20, 9:50.

ROXY, "Robin and 7 Hoods," 10:27, 4:16, 10:12, 3:54; "Seven Little Boys," 12:27, 6:29, 12:12; "Warlock," 2:07, 7:56, 1:05.

STATE, "Macabre," 1:55, 5:15, 8:30; "Shores of Hell," 12:30, 3:50, 7:10, 10:35.

TOWNE, "Rage," 12:30, 4:30, 8:30; "Alvarez Kelly," 2:15, 6:15, 10:20.

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All other performances: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50
MAIL YOUR ORDER WITH YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO: MUSIC CENTER TICKET OFFICE, 135 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of your tickets. To help us fill ticket order to your satisfaction, please give alternate date. For information, call 626-7215.
DOROTHY CHANDLER
PAVILION
OF THE MUSIC CENTER

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P.M...EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

REG. \$45.00 **SPORT COATS** ... NOW **\$29**

more slacks than 5 clothing stores

Choose from many hundreds of \$20 slacks for just . . . \$12.00
Choose from many hundreds of \$25 slacks for just . . . \$15.00
Choose from many hundreds of \$30 slacks for just . . . \$20.00

2616 SOUTH ST.
"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"
"NEAR SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR"
"USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD"

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9 P.M.

SINGER

FREQUENCY CONTOURED* PORTABLE STEREO BY SINGER

Our component-style stereo in a walnut-colored, luggage-type carrying case. Big, true stereo sound. With 2 FREE albums from our wide selection. \$199.95.

BATTERY-POWERED STEREO BY SINGER

Just 7 pounds light so you can carry it anywhere. Speakers lift out for true stereo separation. Plays three speeds with a sound you won't believe (until you hear it). \$39.95. Batteries additional.

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

Smooth, quiet sewing. Zig-Zag and straight stitch. Stitch length selector. Needle Position selector.

YOUNG BUDGET* Sewing Machine

Designed for the young homemaker, our YOUNG BUDGET* Sewing Machine straight-stitches, back-stitches, too. Head only.

GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW* Sewing Machine

Automatic buttonholer, exclusive slant needle, push button bobbin, and needle threader.

NEW SINGER* BATTERY-POWERED PHONOGRAPH

Sensational sound from two flashlight batteries (batteries additional). Plays 45's, LP's, too. Weighs a mere 4 pounds. For a mere \$19.95.

SINGER* DELUXE PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Battery-powered (batteries additional) with tone control and attachable earphone. A fine portable phonograph at a low price. \$24.95.

PROFESSIONAL* Portable Typewriter

Fast, easy typing. Push-button tab. Carrying case. \$99.95. Other typewriters from \$49.95.

Power Upright Cleaner

Two-speed motor. Powerful twin-fan suction. Pile-height adjuster. \$69.95.

WE HAVE MOVED TO 209 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WE KNOW IT'S CHRISTMAS. COME ON IN TO OUR NEW SINGER CENTER and RELAX!

We have a place to sit down . . . nice people to help . . . and best of all . . . a Christmas idea for every member of the family. It's convenient, one-stop shopping. And very understanding. And easy terms. Isn't that nice?

All Singer Centers Open Every Nite Till Christmas

Sorry, You didn't know SINGER has stereos and portable phonos and records and all sorts of marvelous music machines, did you?

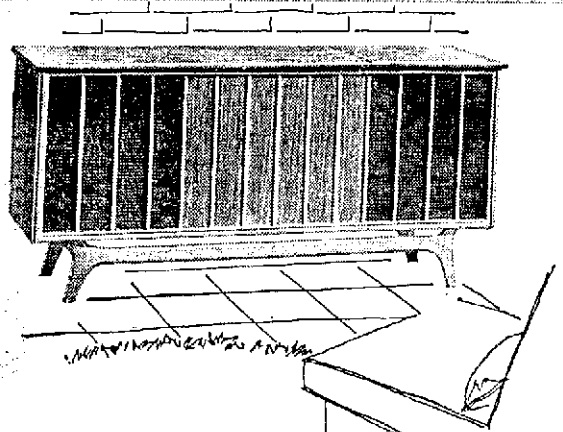
Easy terms . . . Free Gift Wrapping and Delivery

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER Today!

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Del Amo Center 21932 HAWTHORNE BLVD. FR 1-4696	Downey Stonewood Shopping Center 9113 STONEWOOD ST. TO 2-0218	Buena Park 8330 ON THE MALL 828-7540	Huntington Beach 18 HUNTINGTON CENTER 897-1041	Redondo Beach 308 NO. HARBOR DRIVE FR 4-8947	San Pedro 719 PACIFIC AVE. TE 2-7970

Butler's Christmas World

LAKEWOOD



Admiral

SOLID STATE STEREOGRAPHIC HIGH FIDELITY with Built-in Solid State Tape Recorder

ALL TRANSISTOR CHASSIS — 5-YEAR WARRANTY
The KIRBY • Model YK8231

- 50 Watt Peak Music Power Solid State Dual Channel Amplifier
- Solid State FM/AM, FM Stereo Multiplex Radio
- FM Stereo Sentry Light
- AFC "station lock" FM control
- Professional Record Changer with 4-Pole motor
- Patented "floating" turntable
- Modern tubular tone arm
- Admiral precision 45 rpm spindle included
- Built-in record storage compartment
- Six speaker sound system with two 4" mid-range speakers, two 2,000 cycle exponential horns and two 12" woofers
- "Floating" Diamond Stylus
- Automatic complete system shut-off

Admiral Tape Recorder Quality Features:

- All Solid State Tape Preamp
- 3-speed versatile operation
- Separate balance and level controls
- Two microphones and stands included
- Manual Pause lever

Contemporary styling—Genuine Walnut Veneers—Model YK8231
27 1/4" h., 22 1/2" w., 17 1/2" d.

FREE 5 ALBUM RECORD PAK WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY ADMIRAL STEREO SET

Admiral

QUALITY RECTANGULAR

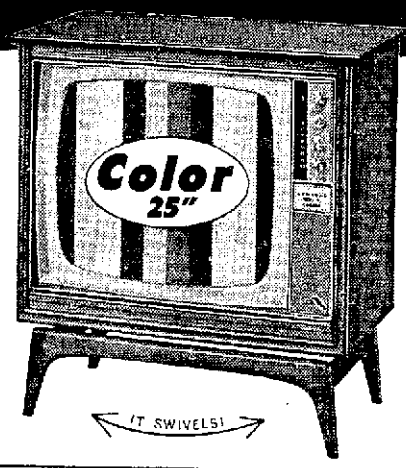
25" COLOR TV

Unbeatable Value!

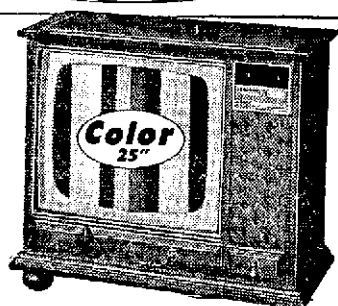
Admiral Swivel-Base 25" Color TV

The DORCHESTER Model LK5531

Swivel-base contemporary lowboy console in genuine walnut veneers. 25,000-volt transformer-powered Advanced Q-26 chassis. Color Fidelity Control.



Unbeatable Convenience!



Admiral Quality 25" Color TV with TILT-OUT CONTROL CENTER

The CORONADO Model LK6553
Traditional Spanish Provincial styling in genuine oak veneers. Tilt-Out control center; power tuning changes channels, turns set on and off. 25,000-volt chassis, Color Fidelity Control.

DELIVERED—INSTALLED
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FAMOUS ADMIRAL COLOR TELEVISION SETS IN WOOD CABINETS FROM \$438.50

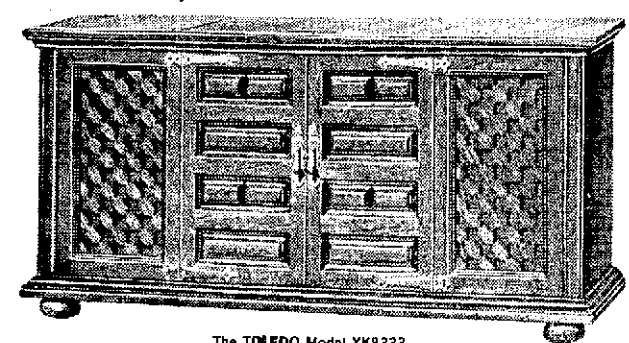
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World's most convenient stereo!

Admiral

Flight Deck

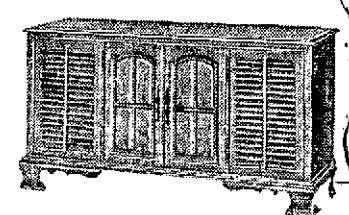
SOLID-STATE STEREO with FM/AM and FM stereo radio



The TOLEDO Model YK8333

Ole! Massive Spanish Provincial cabinetry with lustrous, specially-finished Oak veneers. Two Admiral isolated mid-range speakers, 2 exponential horns and two 12" woofers. Exclusive Flight Deck Control Center.

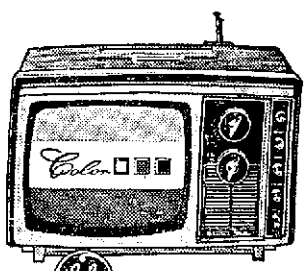
The FRANKLIN Model YK8315
Handsome Early American cabinets of genuine Maple veneers. 6 speaker sound system. Push-button control panel and 4-speed variable gram changer. Exclusive Flight Deck Control Center.



Many Different Sizes and Models to Choose From — Convenient Credit Terms No Money Down — 24 Mos. to Pay Admiral Solid State Stereo Sets Are Priced From Only . . . 199.95

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A NEW CONCEPT IN PERSONAL TV ENJOYMENT!



GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTA-COLOR TV!

- "MAGIC MEMORY" color reference controls take the mystery out of color TV tuning!
- Only 25 pounds light!

\$269.88

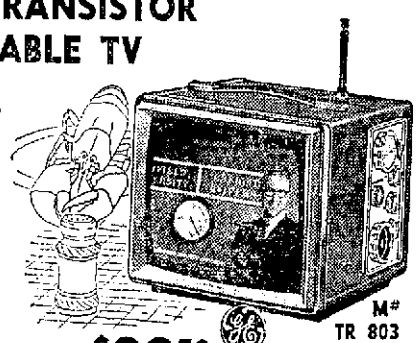
- PERSONAL EARPHONE
- 1 FULL YEAR FREE SERVICE ONLY 13.50 MONTHLY

One of the Largest Selections of Color Television in the Lakewood Area — Backed by Butler's Famous Service Dept. Admiral — Motorola — Philco — RCA — G.E. Delivery by Christmas

We Have a Tremendous Selection of Portable TV in All Popular Screen Sizes 11" - 12" - 13" - 15" - 19" - 21" Specially Purchased and Priced From 69.95 and up NO MONEY DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY

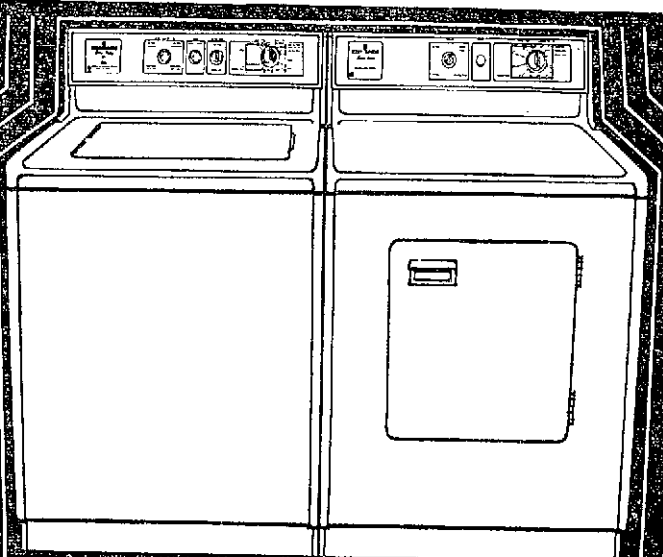
ALL-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE TV

- Operates on 110 Volt
- Plugs in 12-volt Ear Cord
- Earphone



\$88.50 THEY LAST

TIME SAVINGEST FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION LAUNDRY PAIR GETS YOU THROUGH Holidays in Record Time!



Frigidaire 2-speed automatic washer has fastest spin you can buy!

- "Rapidry-1000" spins so fast many items are ready to iron!
- Patented Deep Action Agitator for new deep cleaning!
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Matching Frigidaire Dryer has Durable Press Care for new no-iron fabrics!

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- Automatic Dry Cycle figures drying time for you!
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BUY THE PAIR AND SAVE '20

AVAILABLE NOW IN DECORATOR COLORS



Power Fin Agitator
Super Capacity
Tub Revolutionarily flexible for easy washing action. Maytag Washpower™ Automatics give you uniformly clean clothes for super-size or small loads.

2 Speed Action
Hot, Warm or Cold Wash Temp.
Match the speed to fabric and degree of soil. Regulator for heavy soil, gentle for delicate and light soil. Push-button selectors give you the right temperature for all your laundry.

Built-In Lint Filter, Softener Dispenser
Traps underwater and floating lint, easy to clean, no pan. Dispenses softener automatically.

Automatic Water Level Control
Saves gallons of water! Matches water level to size of load. Post-fill ends water pressure problems.

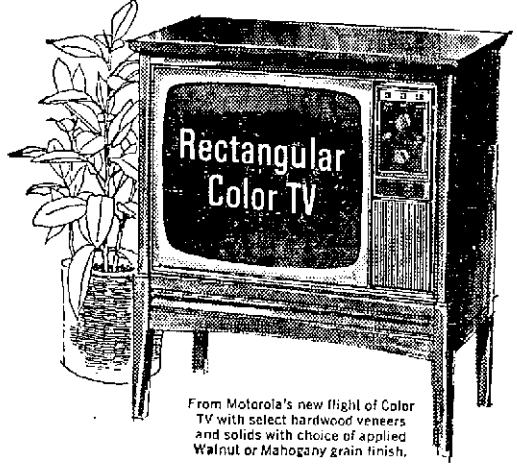
GREAT NEW 525 WARRANTY
5 year color warranty against rust, 2 years on complete washer, 3 years on transmission assembly.

Underwater lint filter . . . Automatic softener dispenser . . . 2-speed action . . . Hot, warm or cold wash . . . Automatic water level control . . . Full cycle safety lid . . . Rustproof lid ball hinges . . . Proven helical drive . . . Virtually indestructible pump . . . Tough, new acrylic finish.

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHERS ARE PRICED FROM ONLY—M#A106 . . . 218.50

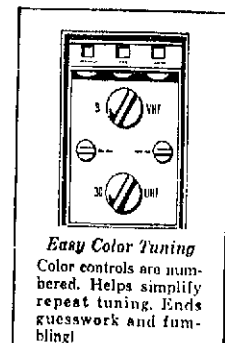
MAYTAG MATCHING AUTOMATIC DRYERS ARE PRICED FROM ONLY—M#DE 306 . . . 178.50

BIG SCREEN COLOR TV



From Motorola's new flight of Color TV with select hardwood veneers and solids with choice of applied Walnut or Mahogany grain finish.

MOTOROLA Super Compact Color TV



- A whole new size in Color TV! Has Motorola's special space-saving internal magnetic picture tube shield
- Solid state reliability at 17 critical points
- Hi-Fi Color Tube with rare earth phosphors
- Power transformer chassis
- Automatic demagnetizer

\$499.95

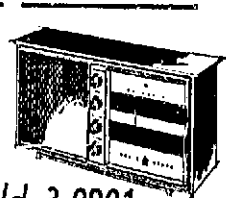
RUS10C with 21" overall diag. tube meas.; 22 1/2 sq. in. picture viewing area

COLOR TV—your best entertainment buy

Look at this VALUE!

MOTOROLA FM/AM Table Radio

SPECIAL LOW PRICE



Christmas Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:30

Phones: MEtcalfe 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

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NEW 1966 BARGAINS

BRAND NEW SS 396 MALIBU
396 V8 Engine—Powerglide—Power Steering—PB—Radio—
Tinted Glass—Dlx Belts—Dlx Wheel Covers—No. 3640.

REDUCED TO \$2749

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—PB—Radio—Dlx. Belts—Tinted Glass—775 Whitewall Tires.
No. 1923.

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Powerglide—6 Cyl.—Tinted Glass—Whitewall Tires. No. 2217.

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238 V8 Engine—Tinted Glass—Whitewall Tires—Standard Trans.
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IT'S
HARBOR CHEVROLET FOR
GIANT SAVINGS
ON ALL
1967 CHEVROLETS
HERE'S ONE EXAMPLE:
\$2993
NEW '67 IMPALA SPORT CPE.
195 Horsepower V-8 Engine—Powerglide—P. Steering—Tinted Glass—Push Button
Radio—Deluxe Seat Belts—Deluxe Wheel Covers—8.00x25 Whitewall Tires—Air
Injector Reactor. Stock No. 683.

PLUS
FREE LUBRICATION FOR THE ENTIRE
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'66 DEMONSTRATORS

CAPRICES — CHEVY IIs — IMPALAS — SSCPS
SAVE
FROM \$450 TO \$1000
THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD
CHEVROLET TRUCK
HEADQUARTERS
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RAINY WEATHER HAS GIVEN US A
SLOW START THIS MONTH
SPECIAL DEALS
THIS WEEKEND TO MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME
YEAR-END BLUE BOOK DROP
MAY COST YOU MONEY IF YOU WAIT
TO TRADE THAT USED TRUCK. WE
NEED CLEAN USED TRUCKS.
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EASY TO REACH--JUST
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25 -MONTH
OK WARRANTY

'65 RIVIERA Full Power, FACT. AIR, Show- room Con. PBN 074.	'64 CHEV. BEL AIR 9-PASS. WAGON 327 V-8, Radio, Heater, Auto., Pwr. Strg., Air Cond. Fawn Beige. PCG-229. Sunday Special.	'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD CPE. Full Pwr., Air Cond., Jet Black. Vinyl Roof. NMP 789.	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION	'61 T-BIRD FULL POWER, FACT. AIR. Sharp as they come. NMB 236	'66 MALIBU SS 396 SPT. CPE. Powerglide, Radio, Heater, 3000 actual miles. New car warranty. TFD 726.	'65 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR 6-Cyl., Standard Trans., Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, Silver Blue. A-1 Thruout. NFB 042
\$3199	\$1799	\$2499	4-WHEEL DRIVE 1964 CHEV. LONG WHEELBASE FLEETSIDE. V-8, 4-Speed, Radio, Heater, F.W. Hubs. Split Rims. H12553	\$1399	\$2699	\$1299
'64 FORD CNTRY. SDN. WAGON V-8, Auto., Pwr. Strg., Radio, Htr., Air Cond. ONX 769.	'64 IMPALA HDTP. CPE. V-8, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, VVWs. Low mile- age, sparkling in every detail. Lic. KJA 754.	'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM CPE. V-8, Auto., Radio, Htr., Pwr. Strg., Low Mileage & Immaculate. OYM 808	SUBURBAN CARRYALL 1964 GMC V-6. HD 3-speed, power steering, power brakes, heater. QUH 544	\$1699	'64 CHEVY II NOVA WAGON V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steer., Radio, Heater. Extra clean. KIW 759.	'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC. 660. 4-DR. SDN. Auto., Radio, Htr. Looks Good, Runs Good. DSV 513
\$1799	\$1799	\$1699	HEAVY DUTY HALF-TON 1964 Ford Styleside V-8. 4-Spd., Heater. Very Clean. White. H85072	\$1399	\$1699	\$899
'63 PONTIAC CATALINA HDTP. CPE. Full Pwr. & Fact. Air Cond., At- tractive 2-Tone. Priced to Sell. PKJ 765	'65 FALCON FUTURA HARDTOP CPE. V-8, Auto., Pwr. Strg., Radio, Htr., 13,000 Miles. Warranty Book. PCJ 139.	'64 IMPALA HDTP. SED. V-8, Auto., Radio, Heater, Pwr. Strg., FACT. AIR. Jet Black and Sparkling Clean. KJJ 525.	AIR COND. EL CAMINO 1966 Chev. Custom V-8. Stick. Pwr. Strg., Radio, Heater, Factory Air. Turquoise. V4600	\$2599	'63 BUICK SKYLARK HDTP. COUPE Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Attractive Two-Tone. KGD 392	'61 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR. Gas Saving "6" Cyl. Std. Trans., Radio, Heater. PVE 899.
\$1699	\$1999	\$1699	ECONOLINE VAN 1964 Ford. White. Good Running. PCB-056	\$1099	\$1599	\$799
			FURNITURE VAN 1965 GMC 1-Ton with Aluminum Van Body. Padded Seat Lining. Rear Dock Bumper. 4-Speed. R71413	\$1999		\$1799
100 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM			GMAC OR BANK FINANCING DON'T JEOPARDIZE YOUR BARGAINING POSITION BY "GIVING AWAY" YOUR FINANCING TO A LENDING INSTITUTION WHO HAS NO INTEREST IN YOUR CAR!		KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN	

Obituaries-Funerals

BELL—Geraldine, age 50, of 23701 So. Western Ave., Torrance. Passed away December 7, Los Angeles. Survived by husband, Richard, of Torrance; son, Richard, Lakewood; daughter, Jeannine Borden of Long Beach; 5 grandchildren; brothers, William Harmeyer of Michigan, George Harmeyer of Indiana, Donald Harmeyer of Hawthorne; sister, Dorothy Young of Indiana. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., A. M. Gamby Chapel, Long Beach, 9 a.m., at St. Margaret Mary, Long Beach, All Souls.

BROWN—Kenneth J., 629 Pine Ave. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

FALCONER—Mary, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

FENNER—Helen, Paramount Mortuary in charge. ME 3-1164

HAGE—Peter J., 11733 E. 166th, Norwalk, died December 8th, age 80. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Artesia Mortuary, UN 5-1263

JOHNS—Frank C., age 69, of 92 Rivo Alto Canal, Naples, Long Beach, Calif., passed away December 8, 1966. Survived by wife, Genevieve; 1 daughter, Mrs. Betty Meyer of Lakewood; 1 son, Robert Johns of Long Beach; 1 brother, Mr. Ham Johns of Texas; 5 grandchildren. Service at Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, 10:30 a.m., Monday, December 12th. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

JONES—John H., 2435 E. 14th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

LANG—Alice, 5822 Walnut Ave., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

LARSON—Nathan Farmer, 1020 Loma Vista Dr. Survived by wife, Zora U.; brothers, Ben, Harold, John & Adolph. Strictly private service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Motell's Chapel. Contributions to your favorite charity suggested.

LEEVERS—Margaret M., of 3810 Pacific Ave. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church. Friends may call all day Sunday.

LEVESQUE—Wilfred, age 75, of 1385 Raymond Ave. Passed away December 8. Survived by wife, Yvonne; sons, Philip, Ralph, Robert and John; daughters, Mrs. Jean Leary and Dorothy and Lucille Levesque; brothers, Peter Levesque and Philip Bishop; sisters, Sister Vitaline S.G.M., sister Irene S.G.M. (Order of Grey Nuns of Montreal). Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony Church.

MAXFIELD—Jennie, age 90, of 310 West Broadway, passed away Friday. Survived by nephews, Lysle W. Payne, Arthur L. Payne, Hubert Kollar, Leonard Dorchester and Tom Dorchester; 2 nieces, Mrs. Caroline Shantz and Mrs. Villa Bailer. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

MAZZOTA—Betty, John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary in charge. ME 3-1164

METCALFE—Nora, 56203 Onaga Trail, Yorba Valley, passed away December 9. Service pending. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365

MONK—Margaret E., 237 1/2 Olive Ave. Grave-side service Monday, 11 a.m., Calvary Cemetery, directed by Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411

OOSTERHEERT—Jke, 328 Golden Ave. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

PHILLIPS—Percy, age 76, of 2280 Cedar Ave. Died Thursday. Survived by son, John P. Phillips; granddaughter, Ruanne Phillips; brother Charles Phillips. Family suggests contributions to Covenant Presbyterian Building Fund. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

POWELL—Walden Riley. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Chapel.

PRUVANZANO—Samuel, Motell's Mortuary, 436-2284

REINBERG—Swan M. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively.

SHOEMAKER—Georgia E., age 71, of 1377 Pine Ave. Survived by son, Richard F.; brother, Jack Hoag; 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

STONE—Emory. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

SULLIVAN—Maude L., age 87, of 5608 Lime Ave. Survived by sons, Marvin L., Ralph R., Alvin E., Mark M.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Bean, Mrs. Bessie Tivey, Mrs. Bama Kelly; sister, Mrs. Ethel Rierson; 14 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

WHITE—Joseph Wendell. Service will be held at Gary, Indiana. Local arrangements by Motell's Mortuary.

WOLF—Alma, 225 Chestnut Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024

WOOLLETT—Eleanor C. Patterson and Snively, 436-6201

INDEX OF MAJOR CLASSIFICATIONS

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902 E. Third St. 426-2284

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 1
2 CHOICE lots in Garden of 4 Seasons, Westminster Memorial Park, 5200 each. Call HF 4-5038 days.
2 LOTS, Garden of the Olives, Westminster, 5200 ap. 714-87-0179
6 DEVELOPED lots in Green Hills, Reasonable. All or part. UN 5-2173

In Memoriam 3
YOUR MEMORIAL GIFT HELP RESEARCH Family is notified. Send to MEMORIAL FUND, 2601 Atlantic, L.B. GA 6-2121

Travel 4
CARS DELIVERED
To or from anywhere in U.S.
AUTO DRIVEWAY 383-1037
Radio, TV, and more. All points. U-D-RIVE. DU 3-1397

Announcements 5
3 PC orchestra, open for engagements. Call 427-5587
JUGS? Tune KADS All Work-A-Radio. 1043 on FM. 537-1520
ARTISTS' Clearance Sale. Gals. open to offers. 426-2972

Announcements 5

Announcements 5

Announcements 5

Announcements 5

Announcements 5

Announcements 5

FRY COOK—Days, closed Sunday. Pegasus Restaurant, Coast Guard Bldg., Pier 4, South 11, L.B. Harbor.
HAIRSTYLIST—Experienced, with following: 1200-1250, ME 3-5717, Eves ME 3-2302.
MAN or woman, 5 hours per day, 6 days, \$200 hour. To stay with my mother while I work. Answer phone, door bell, etc. RA 5-7196.

MEDICAL LICENSED LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST
Wanted for Clinic Work and Some Hospital
NORWALK AREA
SALARY OPEN
PH. UN 8-3751 EXT. 44

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Must have a minimum of 1 year's experience on the Multilith 1550, able to run color & close register. Ages between 22 & 40, in good health. Must be dependable and have a good stable work background. Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Apply employment office daily 9 to 11 a.m. & 1 to 4 p.m.
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HAIR STYLIST—Male/female w/ following: Top wages, Suzette's 473-5224.
HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Phone 426-1135 after 6 p.m. or Sunday.
MAGNAVOX RESEARCH LAB, 201 Pacific Blvd., 427-9970.
MARRIED couple to live in Monterey, good working hours, five day, salary & references. Write to Box A-244, Indus. Press-Telegram.

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EXPERIENCED FINANCE PEOPLE
Our growth during the past year requires we hire both inexperienced and experienced people immediately. College degree and/or experience helpful but not essential. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer of national scope with total financing last year in excess of 1 1/4 BILLION DOLLARS and offering top notch employee benefits.
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA**
Give resume of education and experience. Interviews will be arranged and replies kept confidential.
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The LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. If you are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage-hour activities of the U.S. Department of Labor, call or write the department's local office at 4134 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, telephone 427-6331.
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PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Employment Agency Excer. TROUBLE
Call 583-2245

TROUBLE Making MONEY? Call an Expert
Earn \$1000 or more per month working full or part time.
No experience required.
No age barrier.
Men or women.
Paid expenses.
Free training.
Opportunity for advancement.
Apple Valley Ranches
Div. of Revenue, Gil & Co. Co.
3090 Long Beach Blvd., 427-9989
Eves, Sat. & Sun. 427-7124.
RESTAURANT work, Full time. Days or night. Age 18 to 25. Taco Bell. Apply 4109 Visiting Way.

SALES Opportunity for Boys 13 to 16
PART TIME
Only 3 hours, 3 afternoons or on Saturdays plus \$15 to \$25 cash in your pocket every Friday. Pleasant surroundings with boys your own age. Drop by 3848-A Atlantic, #2 (upstairs), Monday thru Friday 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and get full details.
Telephone Sales
LIFE MAGAZINE offers the most ideal part-time position in Bixby Knolls. Work from our office mornings. We offer a guaranteed weekly salary plus bonus. CALL TODAY FOR INTERVIEW! 424-0478

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
If you have sales or telephone exp.—we have top working conditions. On busline. Hourly rate \$1.10 plus bonus.
TV-COMMERCIALS, Act-Models. All ages, lives, no exper. nec. 434-0897
WANT COUPLE to manage 10 units (single) in Long Beach. Write Box A-5018 Indus. Press-Telegram
NOTICE
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment with an employer, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved.

LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION
Has Immediate Openings for:
MARINE ENGINEERS
Positions require a degree in marine or mechanical engineering or marine architecture and one or more years experience in design of ships heat, vent and A/C systems, or with ships machinery and fluid systems or experience with weight, balance, stability and interior layout.
Submit Resume to:
Professional Placement
P.O. Box 5907 Dallas, Texas 75222
LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION
A SUBSIDIARY OF LINCOLN-VENTURA, INC.
an equal opportunity employer—M/F

ACCOUNTING Calculator
Western Girl has immediate temporary jobs for calculator operators. If you have at least 1-year experience, many jobs will be available in the next few months. Car necessary for many assignments, good hourly rates. Register today.
INTERVIEW HOURS 9 to 2:30
WESTERN GIRL, INC.
130 PINE, MEZZ. L.B.
OFFICES ON 3 CONTINENTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ANSWERING service operator. Part time. Exper. preferred. GE 2-1007—10:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.

Assemblers
ELECTRONIC "B" Trainees
Small rapidly growing Co. (35 people; 4 people 3 yrs. ago.)
APPLY IN PERSON
Power Conversion Inc.
1429 Magnolia L.B.
An equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER—Live in. Must love children. Room, board + \$10 wk. 426-6640, Mrs. Dav.
BABYSITTER WANTED—1 child, on bsewk. Rel. req. 210 E. 79th. 427-5842
BABYSITTER—live in, 2 children, 5 & 8. 427-9412
BABYSITTER—2 children, 3 & 4 yrs. my home, 5 days wk. 429-9108—Call aft. 6 p.m. or Sunday.
BABYSITTER in my home 5 days. Infant. Own trans. 429-9669

Help Wanted 24 Help Wanted 24

CRAFTSMEN

Would You Believe:
A MONTH'S VACATION WITH FULL PAY YOUR FIRST YEAR AT LBNS!

Unbelievable, but true! It's possible to earn a 4 weeks' vacation (20 days) during your first year with us if you've already had 3 years of military or Federal civilian service. Over a month (26 days) if you've had 15 years service. And, 2 1/2 weeks (13 days) without any prior service. That's in addition to 13 days of sick leave each year and 8 paid holidays. All of our over 100 vacancies listed below offer immediate career Federal Service fringe benefits including health and life insurance, a liberal retirement program, work stability, additional leave with full pay for reservists on 2 weeks' training and promotions based on merit. Incidentally, over 95% of our supervisory and production facilitating positions are filled from within. We offer good wages and excellent working conditions. Why miss out? Apply by mail today or in person Monday for any of the following immediate openings, and we'll make you a believer!

FIRE CONTROL MECHANICS
Challenging assignments on anti-submarine warfare systems, Naval 3", 5" and 8" guns, guided missile launcher systems, target designation systems, missile fire control radar, fire control directors and computers. Recently discharged military Fire Control Technicians are particularly desirable.
2-4 years of appropriate exper. From \$3.22 to \$3.89 per hour.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

BOILERMAKERS
FLANGE TURNERS
MACHINISTS

4 years of appropriate experience. From \$3.53 to \$3.82 per hour.

GYROCOMPASS MECHANICS
4 years of appropriate experience. From \$3.59 to \$3.89 per hour.

DRILLERS
6 months of appropriate experience. From \$3.42 to \$3.70 per hour.

HELPER ELECTRONICS MECHANICS
6 months of appropriate experience. From \$2.83 to \$3.07 per hour.

Apply Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application, Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802.

Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for pre-employment interview. No written tests are required.

Industrial Relations Office
Long Beach Naval Shipyard
Long Beach, California 90802
As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.
Trade(s) _____
Name _____
Street Address _____
City & State & Zip Code _____

★
SPECIAL NOTE
Clip and mail the attached coupon (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the above positions only) and other related information on Federal employment.
★

VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AND CHECK OUR LISTING OF ADDITIONAL POSITIONS FOR WHICH WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FUTURE OPENINGS



LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
Terminal 2-3311 Ext. 1494

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U.S. citizenship required.

Help Wanted 24 Help Wanted 24 Help Wanted 24

NORTHROP NORAIR
in Hawthorne
has available opportunities in
AIRCRAFT TOOLING
New long range and many existing programs have created openings at all levels for tooling personnel
FABRICATION ASSEMBLY
Perform original planning, tools required and specify operational sequences for the production of major assemblies and sub-assemblies, such as wing, fuselage, empennage, control surfaces, doors, landing gear, etc.
MACHINED PARTS
Perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequences for production.
TOOL AND OPERATIONS PLANNERS
Perform original planning of tools required and specified operational sequence for the production of the more complex sheet metal parts involving compound angles, complex contours, deep draws requiring several stages of forming operations to fabricate.
STANDARD TOOL ENGINEERS
STANDARD TOOL DESIGNERS, SR.
Positions available for applicants experienced in the design of cutting tools such as milling, form tools, carbide tools, broaches, etc., of all types of standard tools.
SR. TOOL DESIGNERS
To predesign, design for major jigs.
GENERAL MACHINISTS
Monday & Wednesday Until 9 P.M. Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Until 4:30 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Contact Main Personnel Office, Prairie and Broadway Hawthorne, California, OS 5-4611, Ext. 2412
NORTHROP NORAIR
A Division of Northrop Corporation
"Northrop Is a Good Place to Work"
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PLASTER PATTERN MAKERS
Layout and fabrication of plaster, phenolic and epoxy master patterns, check jigs, plaster patterns and/or mockups.

NUMERICAL CONTROL PROGRAMMERS SR.
To write APT programs for 7090 computer for processing of numerical tapes for machine parts and tooling for 3 and 5 axis continuous path machine tools. These will have compound curvatures defined mold line configuration. Requires 2 years college math through analytical geometry plus 3 years in related work-planning tooling design, liaison or machine shop.

JIG AND FIXTURE BUILDERS SR.
Major assembly jigs — optical sights, must be able to use precision instruments, read blueprints, use shop math and have own tools.

MASTER DIMENSIONS MATHEMATICIAN
To perform standard dimensional analysis using established mathematical methods to define surface structures. . . Write FORTRAN programs for 7090 computer resulting in the solution of lofting and surface definition equations for airframe design. Math degree or equivalent required, plus 3-5 years' actual experience.

Sorry we missed you

... during the early phases of the Douglas manned spacecraft programs. But just because you weren't here when we started planning, doesn't mean it's too late for you to get involved in these far-reaching projects.

If you are a propulsion engineer you can be involved in: storable bipropellant reaction control systems; storage and transport of storable bipropellants; analysis of propulsion-related pneumatic and propellant handling

equipment; testing propulsion components, assemblies, and systems; testing cryogenic systems.

We'll also need you if you want to get involved as a mechanical, structural, electrical/electronic, or computing engineer.

You say you're interested? Make sure you don't miss out. Send in the resume below.

We'll answer immediately.

An engineer/scientist will call all qualified applicants to discuss particular career opportunities.

RESUME

This information will be kept in strict confidence.

NAME
HOME ADDRESS
STATE ZIP CODE TELEPHONE
PRESENT EMPLOYMENT FROM TO
TITLE SALARY
DUTIES
PRIOR EMPLOYMENT FROM TO
TITLE SALARY
DUTIES
U.S. CITIZEN YES NO DEGREE UNIVERSITY
I AM INTERESTED IN
..... ACTIVE SECRET CLEARANCE YES NO

Send to Mr. W. N. Cable, Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division.
5310 Bolsa Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646.

DOUGLAS

MISSILE AND SPACE SYSTEMS DIVISION/An equal opportunity employer.

Sales Opportunity
Sunnyside Mausoleum & Memorial Gardens
SERVING LONG BEACH AND SURROUNDING AREAS.
Rewarding career for 2 qualified persons in both pre-need and at need sales. Floor duty after qualifying period. Sales experience not necessary but helpful.
Age 20 & over, for interview call Mr. NEWACK, GA 4-1681.

SALESMAN
ARE YOU A Salesman MAKING \$1200 A MONTH NOW? IF NOT PHONE ME MR. HEDGE TO 6-9793

SALESMAN — AGE 28-35
Train at \$125 weekly, with 120-yr. old, highly respected Life Insurance Co. GA 4-9966
Sales—to our Clients
Eves. & Sat., 5:45-8 p.m. Ages 30-50.
\$4995 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TIGHT MONEY?
When sales begin to decline and obtaining financing becomes a problem, smart salesmen don't ride to the bottom, they find a market that is not affected by generally adverse business conditions. We have such a market in the mortgage protection field.

IMMEDIATE INCOME LEADS & OFFICE FURNISHED NO CASH COLLECTIONS
If you can get by on \$12,000-\$15,000 first year, commissions which begin immediately with liberal renewals starting the second year. Then we suggest you call for a personal interview.

LOS ANGELES
385-6051
TORRANCE
775-6946
DOWNEY
927-2554

SALES: Would you believe \$13,000 per year, \$600 mo. guar. 472-9975
SALES—DISTRICT MANAGERS: Would you believe that the entire surface of a wall, ceiling, window, furniture could be lined, with Hi-Fi and Stereo music? No loud speakers. No competition. Sell everything in and out of home, all businesses and homes. \$100 to \$300 a day easy. Protected territory. All areas. Interviews promptly at 11, 3 and 6 p.m. today. No house calls. Total Sound, 428 N. Western Ave., San Pedro—Park Plaza Center.

SALES — Outstanding opportunity. Refine in 15-18 years. GA 7-0989
SALES—OVER THE COUNTER
Stereo parts. Salary plus—Call Dave Alant, WALLICH MUSIC CITY, Lakewood. 636-3414

Part Time! Full Time! ANYTIME
Guaranteed Income
10 HRS. EQUALS \$30 PER WK.
20 HRS. EQUALS \$100 PER WK.
30 HRS. EQUALS \$150 PER WK.
40 HRS. EQUALS \$200 PER WK.
If you meet our requirements
TAKING ORDERS FROM WAITING CUSTOMERS
Expansion program of Nat'l Co. creates many new openings in the greater Long Beach area for full and part time representatives.
CALL GA 2-0975

SALESMAN
A. B. DICK CO.
421 W. WILLOW ST.
Will interview salesman for electronic and off set sales territory in Long Beach area. Excellent opportunity, above average earnings, many company fringe benefits.
Phone Mr. Harris 426-8321
For Appointment

SALESMAN
LARGE HOME STUDY SCHOOL
Needs permanent Representative in this area to close furnished qualified leads. Must be man of high integrity, reliable, good work habits, capable of efficiently supervising protected territory. Liberal commission and bonus. Right man can earn \$14,000-\$18,000. Write Box A-209 Ind. Press-Tele.

SALESMEN—AUTO
We have openings for high caliber men. Exp. not nec. Top comm. & all Co. benefits. Call Don LaMar, Insurance Corp., 1120 N. Main St., Long Beach, 112 No. L.B. Blvd. NE 2-7177

SALESMAN
GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding LONG BEACH. Man we want is worth up to \$12,000 in year, plus 2% commission. Air mail H. M. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 301 N. Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.

SALES ADMINISTRATION CLERK
Must be able to type accurately 45 wpm. Call for appointment
HUNTER WOODWORKS
PH. 835-5671

SALESMAN
Carpeting, draperies, upholstery experience preferred. Excel. opportunity for top man. See Bob or George.
TREND INTERIORS
5201 LONG BEACH BLVD.
SALESMEN R.E. We have leads and sales-producing program. High comm. earnings. Experience advanced. Phone for interview. Fred or Lucy at 426-7607. Mon. thru Thurs. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SALES
Prudential Insurance Co.
Excellent opportunity for man or woman without education, personality and exp. in working w/ people. Salary is open + incentive. Age 20 & over—previous sales training program + pension, health & insurance benefits. Call Mr. Power, CA 7-9976, 425-7417.
SALESMEN — SALARY & COMMISSION.
SELL GREAT BOOKS
LEADS ONLY CALL 426-3961
SELL New Book of Knowledge. \$4.50 salary per month to start. Call 426-3961 9 to 12 noon or 5 to 7 p.m.
SERVICE STA. Attendant. Top pay. Must be exp. Leo's Texaco Service, Clark & Artesia, Bellflower.

SALESMAN
421 W. WILLOW ST.
Will interview salesman for electronic and off set sales territory in Long Beach area. Excellent opportunity, above average earnings, many company fringe benefits.
Phone Mr. Harris 426-8321
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SALESMAN
GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding LONG BEACH. Man we want is worth up to \$12,000 in year, plus 2% commission. Air mail H. M. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 301 N. Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.

SERVICE STATION
Help Wanted

WE now have openings FOR 10 GOOD Service Station Men
Between the ages of 25 and 45, who are willing to work.
Start at \$2 per hour plus bonus. Must be willing to work any shift, furnish own uniform and good references.
Apply
WEBB'S
TEXACO SERVICE
11250 Los Alamitos Blvd.
LOS ALAMITOS

SHINE MAN—MAKE \$15 DAY.
2025 W. Ocean Blvd. (Barber Shop) SHIPYARD

Bethlehem Steel Corp.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

General Machinists

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With ABS or Navy or Coast Guard Certification

SAN PEDRO YARD
965 SEASIDE AVE.
TERMINAL ISLAND

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An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress

SKILLED or UNSKILLED MEN NEEDED
for Local Electrical Co.
Not Seasonal Work
Permanent Position Open
WILL JOB TRAIN

✓ Installation
✓ Office Personnel
✓ Management Trainees
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Our employees know of this ad
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW

Call
531-7960
Mon. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Only

SUPERVISOR
Bldg. & Planning To plan, direct & supervise the district school planning & construction program. Phone: Robert Keldel, 704-777-0000 by 4 p.m. 13 1966. Salary range: \$9,250 to \$11,620 per yr. Anaheim Union High School Dist. 2200 E. Walnut St., Anaheim.

TAILOR
Experienced in all types of alterations. Part time. Apply at WALKERS Personnel Dept. 4th & Pine, L.B.

TAILOR FITTER
Immediate Permanent Full Time Employment.
APPLY
Desmonds
Broadway at Locust
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TAX accountant wanted — apply 417 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington
THERAPIST
RECREATION THERAPIST
Career opportunity in a well established recreation service. Fully accredited hospital with a nationally recognized rehabilitation center for children and adults.
Starting salary \$550 per month with increases to \$675.
Requires college graduation and one year's hospital recreation experience. (College major recreation may be substituted for the experience.)
For information, contact: RANCHO COLEGIO HOSPITAL PERSONNEL OFFICE 7601 E. Imperial Highway Downey, California 90201 773-4331
TIMEKEEPER needed—Apply Virtue Bros Mfg Co. 19001 S. Santa Fe, Compton.

TRAFFIC CLERK
Young man needed to assist manager in Freight & Warehouse studies, filling claims and routing freight rates.
Position requires, role background in traffic work & preferably some college training.
Company offers excellent working conditions & benefits.
Please send resume & salary requirement to Box A-4992 Independent Press-Telegram, L.B.

Truck Body Builders
with welding ability exper. on aluminum vans and stake bodies, chassis work, etc. Also helpers wanted. 8 hr. shift. Paid holidays. METROPOLITAN BODY CO.
Torrance
DA 7-9977 or 770-0863

TRUCK DRIVER FURNITURE
Experienced. Must know Area, Full Time. COLONIAL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. 1740 Daily

It Started With Lindbergh

...and it's still going on

It's a far cry from the "Spirit of St. Louis" to the products coming out of Ryan these days. But the spirit of pioneering started by a resourceful group of young engineers and technicians back in the twenties is still here. The youthful spirit of pioneering is an integral part of this, a young man's company. We're creating more bold new concepts today than ever before.

The proof of this restless, questing spirit is that it has chalked up such a long list of important "firsts" — for example the Ryan Vertijet and Ryan Vertifan V/STOL air craft, the LTV-Ryan-Hiller tri-service V/STOL transport, Ryan Firebee target drone missile, Vertiplane deflected slipstream aircraft, and, earlier, the Ryan Fireball, the U.S. Navy's first carrier jet aircraft, the first Air Force air-to-air guided missile, the Dark Shark turboprop for the U.S. Navy . . . plus many more "firsts". And don't forget, when Surveyor landed on the Moon last June it was Ryan's Doppler landing radar system that made it a soft landing.

This great, rapidly expanding corporation now has over 90% of its aerospace business in prime contracts and it is constantly increasing its capabilities, its know-

how, its resources—and its staff. Ryan, including sales of its majority owned subsidiary, Continental Motors Corporation, ranks 288th among the country's 500 largest corporations . . . did over \$300,000,000 of business last year—and we're growing faster than ever.

The driving, pioneering spirit that prevails at Ryan has piled up over a hundred million dollars worth of backlog to be produced in San Diego—long range projects to assure you of a long term Ryan career.

And, by the way, Ryan's fringe benefits are tops in the industry—Retirement Trust for example . . . one of the primary reasons why engineers come to Ryan, and stay with Ryan.

If you're an engineer who feels he's not getting enough satisfaction out of his work, who feels there are too many fellow-engineers standing in his way, who wants the gratification of working on exciting, ever-changing products from start to finish—and who has a real desire to be a winner—then Ryan is your kind of company.

You would be doing your career a favor by checking on the opportunities to link your future with the growing future of Ryan.

Ryan's 'Go Now!' Positions:

RADAR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
SR. ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT DESIGNERS
FREQUENCY TRACKER DESIGNERS
RF CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEERS
MICROWAVE DESIGN ENGINEERS
LOW VOLTAGE
POWER SUPPLY DESIGNERS
TEST ENGINEERS
(ENVIRONMENTAL LAB.)
TECHNICAL SCIENCES
AERODYNAMICS ENGINEERS
THERMODYNAMICS
WEIGHT ENGINEERS
STRUCTURAL DYNAMICISTS
LOADS ENGINEERS
STRUCTURES ENGINEERS
DESIGN ENGINEERS
STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS
ENGINE INSTALLATION DESIGNERS
GROUND HANDLING
EQUIPMENT DESIGNERS
SPECIAL SUPPORT
EQUIPMENT DESIGNERS
ELECTRICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS
DRAWING CHECKERS (ELECTRICAL)
DRAWING CHECKERS (MECH. STRUC.)
ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS
FLIGHT CONTROL SYSTEMS ENGRS.
NAVIGATION SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
AVIONIC SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
COMMAND GUIDANCE TELEMETRY
AIRBORNE COMPUTER PROGRAM'S
OPTICS ENGINEERS
TOOL ENGINEERING
TOOL DESIGNERS
NUMERICAL CONTROL
(Machine Tool Programmers, 3x5 axis)
TOOL PLANNERS
TEST EQUIPMENT DESIGN ENGINEERS
(Design equipment to test autopilots, flight programmers, high tolerance pneumatic systems, Doppler navigation systems, airspeed/altitude simulators, air data computers, stabilized platform production test equipment, jet powered aircraft systems, solid state black boxes)
CIRCUIT DEVELOPMENT
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (Packaging)
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
AIR DATA COMPUTER DESIGN

Most positions require secret clearance

Ryan is a better place to work!

RYAN AERONAUTICAL COMPANY
Lindbergh Field
San Diego, California 92112
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

To arrange a personal interview in LAKEWOOD call Harlan Price
(213) HA 1-8215 at the Landmark Motel, Sunday, December 11, Noon to 8 p.m.
Monday, December 12, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Radio & Television 89

RENT NEW TV
\$4 MO.
 No deposit—Free Service
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STEREO & COLORED TV
 Free Delivery & Repairs
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Close-Outs
 Emerson Color TV \$199.95.
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 Normal installation & warranty.
ALES, SERVICE, REMOVALS.
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 7 days illi 9 p.m.
unbeam TV GA 2-0014
 REG 3-way combination AM-FM
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Stereos, 1 v. old, 40
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changer, 2 walnut lge. speaker
enclosures. Must sell, \$185.
421-8770

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STEREO COMB. \$15
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player. Walnut console — 120
GE 9-1693

COM-BLT. exceptional quality,
dirt barn enclosures. Sell of

de for Jeep. GA 3-8070
Y Stereo 67' console, free dem.
home without obligation. 389.50.
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33 wails. 67-64. 439-5511
R tel Stereo-lape recorder-
cord. Never used. 390. 423-7738
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le table. Misc. 426-3247

Wanted—Radio,
TV, Hi-Fi 80-B
Wanted for cash, used black &
white & color TV sets. Also, hi-fi
stereo sets. Dir. 439-5372

& Radio Repair 81
guarantee w/o prompt & comot,
vice on color or b/w TV. All

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ed in home) Free est. 7 days
am-10 pm. Work 24hr. All area.
Chs. TV, 456 Magnolia HE 47476
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73.
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needed to hem, manogram, bul-
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New tiptoaz autom. with bull-
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cative designs. Reg. price, \$219.95
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Parks Sewing Center
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Best Gift!


PRINTED PATTERN

**INFANT DOLL
WARDROBE**

1978



4870
FOR DOLL
10" - 20"
TALL

A black and white illustration of a doll. The doll is wearing a bonnet with a lace trim and a large, light-colored garment that covers its head and shoulders. The doll has a small bow at the neck. The background is dark and indistinct.

by Anne Adams

Delight a little girl with this beautiful baby-doll wardrobe. Easy-sew pattern.

Printed Pattern 4870:
for dolls 10, 12, 14, 16,
20 inches. Please state
size.

Special handling. Send to
Anne Adams, care of In-
dependent, Press-Tele-
gram, Pattern Dept., 243
West 17th St., New York,
N. Y. 10011. Print Name,
ADDRESS with ZIP,
CITY and STATE and ZIP
CODE and STYLE NUMBER.
MAIL TO: ALL'S BEST DESIGNS—
1234 School St., Dept. 100, New
York, N. Y. 10011. All pat-
terns all sizes, extra features in-
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\$1.00. Coupon in Catalog—choose
your free pattern. Send \$6c.

PARAMOUNT

PARAMOUNT
NEAR new deluxe 2-BR. nr.
Child ok.
**Furnished &
Unfurn. Apts.**

Family Apt

**2 Well Equipped
Areas For The Kid**

**DAY NURSERY F
PARENTS WHO W**

**ENCLOSED HEATED I
CARPETS - VENETIAN B**

**2 bdrms., furnished
2 bdrms., unfurnished**

Sorry No Pets
Close to Freeways and 9

CRESTVIEW
1—2 & 3-Br. 1 & 2
2 HEATED POOL
SUN DECK—BBQ
Shuffleboard/Putting
Croquet Court

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2 WEEKS FREE RENT
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FINEST APTS.
★ 1 & 2 BDRM.
★ STOVE & REFRIG.
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★ AIR CONDITIONED
★ PAVED "POOL"
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★ WALK IN CLO.
★ ADULTS, NO PETS.
3615 ELM. L.B.
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THE CONTINENTAL
LARGE 1 OR 2 BDRM.
CARPETS, DRAPERIES,
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'61 T-BIRD hdp. Full power, air cond. Gold w/beige interior. \$1,299
'61 T-BIRD hdp. Full power, air cond. Beige w/beige interior. \$1,399
'63 T-BIRD hdp. Full power & air. Yellow w/black leather top & matching interior. \$2,199
'64 T-BIRD hdp. Full power & air. Jet black w/white interior. \$2,299
'65 T-BIRD hdp. Full power & air. Smoke gray. \$2,399
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Exceptionally clean. We sold it new and serviced it. No. 52A
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Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. A really nice car. No. 302A
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Fine transportation. Clean inside & out. No. 701A
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This is really sharp. Spotless inside and out. No. 41A
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'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker - 9-pass. Wagon
Full power. FACTORY AIR. Many other extras. A local low mileage Dr.'s car. No. 103A
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Exceptionally low mileage. Like new. No. 143A
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Power Steering and Brakes. Automatic Trans. Radio, Heater, etc. Beautiful car. #3426.
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Peace in Space--if not on Earth

THE WORLD

By DON HASTINGS

There was little peace on earth, but agreement was reached last week by the United States, Russia and 26 other nations that there shall be peace in space.

President Lyndon B. Johnson announced Thursday in Austin, Tex., that the participants in the negotiations have agreed on a treaty to ban war and weapons from the reaches of space. "It guarantees," he said, "free access to all areas and installations of celestial bodies. This openness, taken with other provisions of the treaty, should prevent warlike preparations on the moon and other celestial bodies."

To become effective, the treaty must gain approval of the United Nations General Assembly and then the ratification of individual nations—by the Senate, in the case of the United States. Johnson said he expects early action by the General Assembly and indicated he plans to submit the treaty to the Senate next month.

The President described the pact, worked out by the U.N. Committee on Outer Space, as "the most important arms control development since the limited test-ban treaty of 1963."

* * * *

THE OLD GREEK FERRY Heraklion left the Island of Crete Wednesday with 281 persons aboard for an overnight crossing to the Athens port city of Piraeus. Only 49 persons reached Athens, and they on rescue vessels. The other 232 aboard went down with the ship when she ran into a storm in the Aegean and sank within minutes. It was the worst shipping disaster of the decade.

Survivors told of towering waves smashing steel hull plates and of autos and trucks being wrenched from their fastenings and slamming into loading doors already weakened by the storm.

The fatal blow to the Heraklion apparently was dealt by a 16-ton refrigerated trailer that snapped its ties and crashed open a bow door.

* * * *

SOMETHING THAT HAD BEEN suspected for a long time was officially acknowledged for the first time by the United States last week. American helicopter units are helping Thailand troops in their anti-Communist guerrilla war in the northeast section of the country.

Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, said in Bangkok, "We do have some helicopters that are helping out until Thai helicopters are available in sufficient quantity to take care of the situation." Adm. Sharp was in Bangkok for a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) military advisory council meeting.

There have been fears that Communist activity in Thailand could lead to a Vietnam-type war in which American forces would be heavily committed. The United States acknowledges it has 25,000 men in the Asian nation, but unofficial, authoritative estimates place the figure nearer 35,000. The U.S. also has five air bases in Thailand.

* * * *

MILITANT RED GUARDS continued their violent "cultural revolution in Communist China last week and on Friday 8,000 of them rallied at a Chinese town bordering Macao to protest the suppression of pro-Chinese Communist riots in the Portuguese colony.

The official New China News Agency (NCNA) in Peking said the young followers of Mao Tse-tung and defense minister Lin Biao paraded in the town of Shekichen to pledge firm support to the Macao rioters.

NCNA also said Red Chinese provincial authorities issued a statement protesting "in the strongest terms" what they called atrocities against Chinese residents in the tiny Portuguese enclave near Hong Kong.

Officials of Kwantung Province, which covers the southern Chinese coastal area where Macao is located, demanded that Portuguese authorities apologize to the resident Chinese and severely punish those who directed the suppression of a series of riots since mid-November, NCNA said.

The Kwantung officials warned that the Chinese people, "armed with the great thought of (Party Chairman) Mao Tse-tung, are not to be trifled with and that the Chinese residents in Macao must in no way be bullied."

THE WEST

University of California regents got tough Tuesday night and the classroom boycott by students and teaching assistants which had plagued the Berkeley campus for seven days came to a halt.

The regents, meeting in emergency session, voted to fire any faculty member who participates in a strike against the university. The action came after a five-hour meeting in Oakland that centered on the issue of whether teaching assistants who had struck in sympathy with students should be fired immediately. Fifteen regents voted for the resolution to fire faculty members who participate in any future strike, one voted against the measure and two abstained.

The vote sided with Chancellor Roger W. Heyns, who vigorously opposed any punishment retroactive to Nov. 30, when a Navy recruiting table set up at the Student



REPUBLICANS ALL

Two Southern Republican governors, Claud Kirk Jr. (left) and Winthrop Rockefeller (second from left), the first to be elected since reconstruction days, talk with Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California (right) and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York at Republican Governors' Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo. Kirk is from Florida and Winthrop Rockefeller is from Arkansas.

—AP Wirephoto

Union sparked a sit-in, a noisy demonstration and fight and arrests resulting in a call for a classroom boycott.

Striking students met immediately after learning of the action of the Board of Regents and voted to suspend the strike. They insisted, however, that there be negotiations between the university administration and students on student demands for changes in campus regulations.

* * * *

AT MIDWEEK, California was soggy from Siskiyou to San Diego after five days of heavy rain. The storm, pushed by gales, swept the length of the state before moving east early Wednesday.

By week's end, most of the state was back to normal with rivers within their banks and evacuated families back in their homes. An exception was in the San Joaquin Valley's Tulare County where 35,000 acres of low-lying farmland along the Tule River remained under water. Still marooned Saturday were 250 Tule Indians, their reservation in the mountains above Porterville still cut off by floodwaters. Food and medical supplies were helicoptered to them.

Three counties suffered flood damage extensive enough for them to be declared disaster areas by Gov. Edmund G. Brown. They are Tulare, Kern and Riverside.

* * * *

IN THE FIRST TRIAL of its kind in California Edward Lee King, 19, Friday was convicted of arson during the 1965 Watts riot on the basis of a "voiceprint."

The case began with a CBS television interview. A Negro youth, interviewed so his features could not be seen, said that he tossed fire bombs during the riot. Months later, police secretly recorded the voice of King, jailed on narcotics charges.

Officers made a voiceprint comparison—in which a voice is reproduced as a pattern on a graph—and said the voice in the interview and that of the narcotics suspect were identical.

After the verdict was in a juror said other evidence also had been considered. "We wouldn't want the poor guy to think we convicted him on voiceprints alone," he said.

King's attorney, Kenneth Thomas, said he would seek a new trial.

* * * *

THE BATTLE FOR LOWER TAXES continued last week as 200 property owners descended noisily upon the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors with demands for tax reductions. The previous week, thousands had jammed offices of the county assessor to protest assessment increases.

The angry 200 who appeared before the supervisors waved banners claiming they represented 250,000 property owners. They said they were members of the United Organizations of Homeowners, Property Owners and Taxpayers of Los Angeles County and made 10 demands of the board. Included were calls for an emergency moratorium on the levying of all property taxes, extension of current Dec. 12 and April 10 delinquency deadlines for property tax installment payments to March 10 and July 10, a limit of 1 per cent of fair market value on total property taxes levied by all jurisdictions and a reduction

in the next county budget to result in a 25-per cent cut in taxes.

To the cheers of the property owners, their spokesman, Milton Rubin, declared, "We are not asking for favors, we are demanding justice."

* * * *

ELEVEN JUVENILES AND SIX ADULTS today face charges ranging from juvenile infractions to rape and murder following a gang rampage Wednesday and Thursday in Los Angeles.

The gang's violence began with baseball-bat beatings of two youths at a Gardena taco stand. Before the rampage ended, a 25-year-old man had been fatally shot, a 27-year-old woman had been pulled from a telephone booth and raped and a score of persons had been worked over with bottles and chains in a series of attacks.

THE WAR

The worst mistake of the Vietnam war involving American forces occurred Saturday when U.S. Marine aircraft accidentally dropped two 250-pound bombs on a company of Leathernecks battling Communists near the demilitarized zone. Sixteen Marines were killed and 11 wounded.

Marine spokesmen at Da Nang described the incident as a "one-in-a-million chance."

It occurred when the Marines called in a two-plane air strike in the wake of renewed heavy fighting in the rugged jungle south of the demilitarized zone which divides North and South Vietnam. The planes dropped six 250-pounders. Four were on target, but the other two exploded in the positions of a company of the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines.

The spokesman said the two errant bombs may have ricocheted after striking the rocky terrain or there may have been a malfunction in the bombing mechanism of the aircraft.

* * * *

U.S. TROOP STRENGTH in Vietnam swelled to 363,700 as a contingent of 1,700 GIs arrived at the port city of Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. They were the leading elements of the newly-formed 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

The weekly casualty toll issued by U.S. authorities showed a sharp drop in the number of Americans killed during the week ending last Sunday. Officials said 44 Americans were killed in the seven-day period, compared with 143 casualties the preceding week.

Another 521 Americans were wounded last week, compared with 701 the previous week.

The Communists had 1,181 killed and 162 captured during the week ending last Sunday.

The latest figures boosted to 6,236 the number of American deaths in the war.

* * * *

HAD HE LIVED, he might have become president of South Vietnam. But death at assassins' hands came Wednesday to Tran Van Van as he drove through Saigon

in his black sedan. He was felled in a hail of bullets fired by two men on a motorbike.

Police captured one of the assailants and he said later at a news conference that he was a Viet Cong agent assigned the specific mission of assassinating Van.

Van, a strong anti-Communist, was a member of South Vietnam's Constituent Assembly and led political opposition to Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky. He was against military rule and was regarded as a top contender for the presidency when control is turned over to civilian government next year.

Several hours after the arrest of the assailant, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, head of the national police, presented him at a press conference. The man was identified as Vo Van En, 20, of Cu Chi, about 35 miles northwest of Saigon. En said it was his accomplice who had fired the fatal shots. He also said the Viet Cong had ordered him to Saigon a week earlier to plan the assassination. He was not told why the Communists wanted Van slain.

* * * *

ENRAGED AND SHOUTING, the mayor of Saigon Thursday was disarmed and handcuffed by American Military police who said he was creating a disturbance and firing a machine gun on the South Vietnam capital's waterfront. The mayor, paratrooper Col. Van Van Cua, 40, who also is a doctor, was taken to a police station where he was released after his identity was established.

American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge expressed regrets, but did not apologize for the incident. An embassy spokesman said the arrest was being investigated.

* * * *

President Johnson said he would ask Congress for another \$9 billion or \$10 billion to help finance Vietnam operations in the fiscal year ending next June 30. He declined to say whether that would mean higher taxes.

Pope Paul VI appealed to both sides to join the proposed Christmas and New Year holiday truce "into a single continuous period of time, so that new ways may be explored of bringing about an honorable understanding putting an end to the conflict."

The White House promised the Pope's proposal "serious consideration."

The Pope's appeal was followed by one from the General Assembly of Orthodox churches in America—urging that the Vietnam conflict be placed in the hands of the United Nations. The church group also asked the President to quit bombing North Vietnam.

Washington officials commented that this appeal, too, would receive serious consideration. They pointed out that previous U.S. efforts to involve the U.N. more deeply in Vietnam had met with Communist obstruction.

In Paris, the French and the Soviet Union jointly denounced the Vietnam war as "a situation whose gravity is the result of external intervention." The communique followed a nine-day state visit by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

THE NATION

THE MILITARY DRAFT continued to be a burning issue.

The House Armed Services Committee announced the appointment of a civilian advisory panel to study possible changes in the method of raising military manpower. Head of the panel is retired Army Gen. Mark Clark, who led the World War II Allied assault on Italy.

Already working on the draft problem was a 20-member advisory committee appointed by President Johnson last July.

In Chicago, still another group got into the act with a proposal to abolish the draft in favor of a system of voluntary service. The private group, including educators, students and government officials, came up with this solution after a three-day huddle bankrolled by the Ford Foundation.

* * * *

It was at the height of the rush hour and rain was falling Wednesday morning when two commuter-filled cars of a Chicago elevated train slipped off the wet track and crashed 25 feet to the ground. One man was killed and 25 persons were injured.

Witnesses to the South Side accident said passengers screamed and tumbled down the aisles as the green and white metal cars bounced and bucked crazily along the wooden trestle above Indiana Avenue before toppling off in a shower of sparks.

The rear car of the Loop-bound train thudded onto its side in a vacant lot. The car ahead fell front-first and landed standing on end with the rear leaning against the trestle.

* * * *

The draft caught up with a college dropout in Sun City, Ariz., last week and Vernon Sperry received a letter ordering him to report to the Selective Service board for reclassification. The letter was about the last straw as far as Sperry's education is concerned.

He enrolled in an art course at Glendale Community College. The school assigned him to a night class. He found the night drive to and from his home tiring and applied for a tuition refund.

"Two weeks later, the college advised me I had been dropped due to absenteeism," said Sperry, 68-year-old veteran of World Wars I and II.

THE SUNSET STRIP

Teeners, Beatniks, Rascals Fight on Once Proud Battleground of Stars

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—

The Sunset Strip, once the gambling ground of movie stars, has become a hangout for teen-agers, beatniks and rascals who battle sheriff deputies in the street.

But during the 30s and 40s the battles took place inside swank nightclubs with screen heroes engaging in one-punch fights.

With the closing of The Trocadero, Ciro's and The

Mecambo fistcuffs dwindled to nothing.

JACK HANSON, owner of The Dizzy, the flossy private discotheque in Beverly Hills, has an explanation for the lack of powderpuff pugilism in the few remaining watering holes. He says the professional characters have disappeared from the scene.

"Stars today are a more conforming bunch than they used to be," he said. "The Bogarts and other pugna-rious types are

gone. Frank Sinatra has calmed down.

"When there are fights in our place they're usually started by visiting Britishers. Why this is, I don't know. Most stars don't fight because their positions in the industry aren't as strong as they were in the old days either."

HANSON admitted he wouldn't mind a scuffle or two because it adds color to an establishment. "I guess the real reason

there are no brawls to speak of at The Daisy is that nobody arrives until 11 p.m. and we close at 2 a.m.—so they don't have a chance to get very drunk," he said.

It wasn't always thus. Back in 1944 Prince David Mdivani and filmmaker Bert Friedlob came to blows in The Mocambo when the prince kissed the hand of actress Mari- anne O'Brien.

Two years earlier in the same club Mdivani and

self-appointed Prince Mike Romanoff battled to a draw as 17-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt looked on appalled.

And it was Romanoff who collected a black eye from Mocambo owner Charles Morrison in 1943. Romanoff threatened suit, claiming:

"I know my nose is long and easy to hit, but this time I'm going to court and get some protection for it."

WAY BACK In 1936,

Frank B. Woody, husband of Helen Twelvetrees, won a one-punch decision from a San Francisco businessman, again in a Sunset Strip club.

A year later in the Old Clover Club Dan Topping and agent Pat De Cicco went at it, swapping punches across a table in a misunderstanding involving Arline Judge, who was Topping's fiancée at the time.

George Raft was involved in a brawl at the La Conga one night over a dancer named Steffi Duna.

Topping won a one-punch victory over Errol Flynn in 1944—a vintage year for nightclub beefs—when he knocked the actor to the floor, climaxing an Easter party for his bride, Sonja Henie.

Flynn said there must

have been some bad ice in the drinks.

OTHER BATTLES in cafes along the strip included Jack Oakie vs. Rex Lease; Flynn and polo player Aiden Roark; and Clark Gable and Lyle Talbot. Gable and Gilbert Roland almost came to blows over Constance Bennett three decades ago, but the combatants were separated at the coat-removing stage.

Lesser celebrities went at it, too. One bout involved two screen writers, Harry Ruskin and Robert Riskin.

Also in 1944 actor Turhan Bey landed a punch on Stephen Crane, who was once married to Lana Turner. This was more than a one-punch affair. Crane objected to Bey's attention to his ex-wife.

Frank Sinatra a few

years back punched a press agent whom he accused of bothering him in a Sunset Strip saloon. Sinatra found it necessary to throw only one blow. The flack, said Sinatra, couldn't defend himself.

The late Humphrey Bogart was forever being "chosen" by drunks who wanted to test his courage. Bogey usually snarled at them to beat it. But if the occasion arose, he'd sock anybody who violated his own personal code of ethics.

Perhaps there are fewer fights today because the stars shy away from public places where belligerent drunks can insult them.

Whatever the reason, good nightclub fighters are becoming as scarce as good heavyweight contenders among professional als.

A Day at the Races



ROOT . . .

EVERYONE loves a winner and it's obvious that all these railbirds had one at Los Alamitos Saturday.

urday. A crowd of 13,726 turned out to watch running of \$169,500 Los Alamitos Futurity.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Jet Set Owners Win \$103,000 at Alamitos

By JIM McCORMACK

Quarter horse racing's answer to the Jet Set, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr., visited Los Alamitos race track just long enough to watch their entry of Double Rose and Doll Bid finish one-two in the \$169,500 Los Alamitos Futurity Saturday and then they flew to Sunland, N.M.

Today, they will watch another of their teams, Ala Raman and Traffic Charger, compete in the \$40,300 Sunland Thoroughbred Futurity. Even if Ala Ram and Traffic Charger, who are heavy favorites, should run last, it will be a profitable weekend for the Scharbauers who gained a nifty \$103,181.50 in little less than 21 seconds Saturday.

A crowd of 13,726 could not ignore the accomplishments of Double Rose, who has finished out of the money once, and Doll Bid,

who has a similar record. The pair started the 400-yard eighth race as favorites.

The fact that the track was still muddy from early week rains didn't detain Double Rose, who had a head lead a flash after the starter opened the gates.

James Dryer was riding Double Rose and the veteran jockey kept the two-year-old filly under complete control, never relinquishing the lead, which

was increased to a half-length by race's end.

Doll Bid didn't have it quite as easy, running third through the first 350 yards. Jockey Curtis Perner finally got straightened out, however, and she closed with a rush to nip Harlequin by a nose.

The Scharbauer entry returned \$5.20, \$4.40 and \$3. Double Rose's share of the purse was \$79,500.50. Doll Bid received \$23,681 and Harlequin, ridden by Ron-

ald Banks, \$16,915. Even the 10th place horse in the race, Breezing Comet, picked up \$1,691.50, more than the total purse in the ninth race.

It was Double Rose's eighth start of the year and fourth victory. It increased her winnings to \$86,803. The only time the filly has finished out of the money was at Ruidoso, N.M., on Aug. 14 when she was sixth.

Doll Bid's record is almost as impressive. It was her ninth start, eighth time in the money. Interestingly, Doll Bid has four firsts and four seconds. Her only failure was a fifth, Nov. 21, at Pomona.

In their only other appearance at Los Alamitos, the Earl K. Holmes-trained duo had finished first and second in their heats of the

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(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Lew Stuffs 38; Bruins Destroy Blue Duke, 107-87

By LOEL SCHRADER

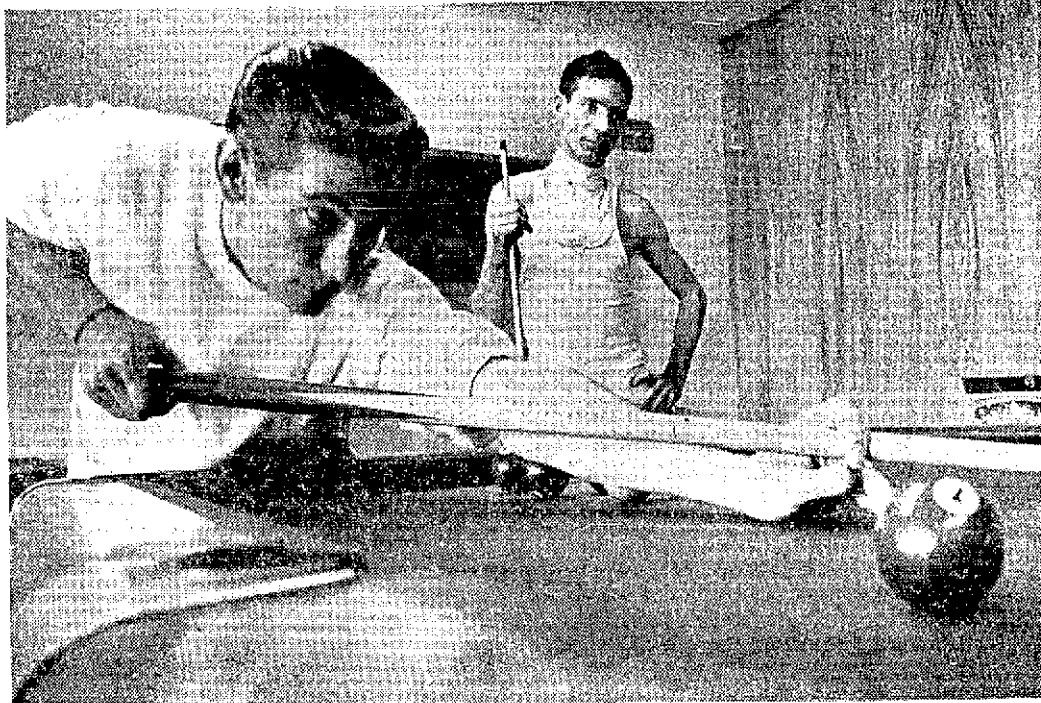
Duke coach Vic Bubas! The Blue Devils, who used confessed Saturday night that a sandwich defense on Alcindor for the next three years a bid, for in the series opener Friday to the National Invitation day night, loosened up around Tournament in New York will Lew's perimeter and put more look mighty sweet.

The admission came after guards, Mike Warren and Lu-Bubas had seen his well-rehearsed Allen. The switch in tag-garded Blue Devils destroyed Warren's scoring by UCLA for the second time, output to eight but Allen ex-107-87, before 12,629 spectators Friday night total against a Duke team.

"Nobody will be sorry Two other talented sophomores, Lynn Shackelford and Kenny Heitz, chipped in with 22 and 11, respectively, as the Bruins ran up the second highest total ever scored against a Duke team.

"I thought Alcindor was much better offensively in this game," said Bubas, was conceding the NCAA championship to UCLA.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



SHOOT . . .

RELAXING in jockey room between races, Duane Wells (shooting) and Billy Powell get in some

pool. Powell is among jockey leaders with nine winners.



BOOT . . .

JOCKEY Ronald Banks brushes his boots after a muddy race Saturday.



WAIT . . .

IT'S A LONG wait at the mutual windows, but fans appear patient. After all, there's a winner in every race.

HORNUNG'S SHADOW STARS Packers Clinch Division Title Over Stubborn Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Elijah into Packer territory in the final minutes, but John Unitas fumbled and Dave Robinson recovered for Green Bay on the Packer 11. Green Bay then ran out the clock. Baltimore took a 10-7 lead into the final quarter on a 42-yard pass from Bart Starr following a key interception by Willie Wood of a separate thrust, reached deep

It was the fifth conference crown for the Packers in eight years since Vince Lombardi came West to take over the coaching job. The grueling battle was fought in a rainstorm that soaked most of the sell-out crowd of 60,238 at Memorial Stadium and turned the field into a mudbath. Baltimore, making a desperate thrust, reached deep



FATE . . . ?

STUDIOUS handicapper spies what he suspects will be a winner.

TODAY'S SPORTS CARD

Boat Show — Long Beach Arena, noon to 7 p.m.

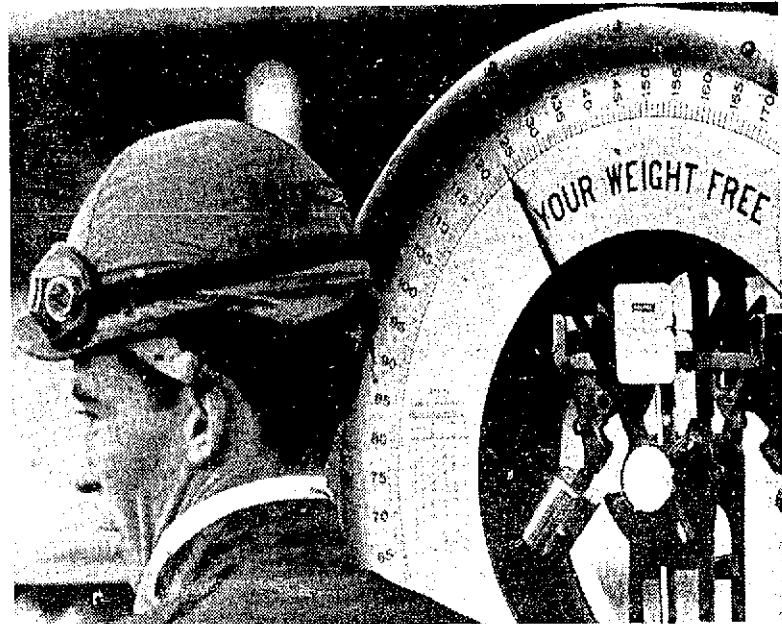
Soccer — Long Beach SC vs. Fullerton Rangers, Heartwell Park, noon.

Baseball — Rockets vs.

L.A. Yankees, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — TT races, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Cincinnati, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.



WEIGHT . . .

IT'S OFFICIAL now as jockey Jack Collins weighs in after sixth race at Los Alamitos Saturday.

HEWITT, POWELL STAR Trojans Tack Up First Win, 82-79

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill free thrown by George Pau-Hewitt scored on a driving lous when Hewitt's shot lay-up with 15 seconds to come to ice the Trojan victory Saturday night to snuff tory. It was De Paul's first out a De Paul rally and give defeat in three games. Southern California its first! Ernie Powell, a junior for-baskethall victory under new ward for USC, led all scorers with 26 points, followed by De Paul, trailing by as ma-De Paul's Errol Palmer with 24 points, also grabbed 24 re-80-77 on a field goal and bounds.

Southern Cal led 52-15 at halftime. The Trojans are now 1-2.

College Football
Junior Rose Bowl
Henderson County, Tex. 40, Pasadena 13.
Tall 21, Cisco, Tex. 19.
Liberty Bowl
Miami, Fla. 14, Virginia Tech 7.
Camellia Bowl
San Diego St. 20, Montana St. 7.
Pecan Bowl
North Dakota 42, Parsons 24.
Tangerine Bowl
Marion St. 14, West Chester St. 6.
Granland Rice Bowl
Tennessee St. 24, Oklahoma 7.
NIAA Championship
Waynesburg, Pa. 42, White Water, Wis. 21.

Sports on Radio, TV

RADIO

Chicago vs. San Diego, KNX, KEZY, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Lakers, KNX, 7:05 p.m.

TELEVISION

Inside Football with George Allen, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Minnesota vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Boston vs. Houston, KNBC (4), 11:30 a.m.
Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11), 12 noon.

Chicago vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Henderson vs. Pasadena (tape of Saturday's JRB), KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Soccer from Mexico (tape), KMEX (34), 3 p.m.
Bullfight from Mexico (tape), KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

A Sock From the Soccer People

Now the soccer people are after me—and this time I plead innocent. In his tidy Bellflower Rangers' Bulletin, president Dan Groen, 6129 Premiere St., Lakewood, writes:

"I think it high time that we deal with a subject which has for many years puzzled me and undoubtedly many of you players and readers. The subject is the lack of attention soccer gets in the newspapers. There must be a reason! The most important of these papers is undoubtedly the Independent, Press-Telegram. This paper is widely read among our members and boosters. The executive sports editor, Mr. Hollingworth, recently wrote in one of his usual 'brilliant' columns: 'Soccer is no sport.'"

"I thought about trying to change the good man's mind, but then how much good would it do? I would like to explain to Mr. Hank that many more millions around the world play and watch soccer than your silly football, baseball, curling, whatever that is put together. Besides, you really showed your class when ever your colleagues had nothing but praise for the World Championship from London, which you should have watched instead of complaining how dull the Dodgers were.

"However, Mr. Hank didn't have the courage to withdraw his earlier ridiculous statement. So it goes without saying that not all people (like Mr. Hank) have soccer bulls named after them. There must be a parallel somewhere—could it be in the head?"

Mr. Groen, I don't recall ever writing that soccer was no sport. I'd like to see the column to which you refer... or perhaps you have me confused with someone else. I'll admit that soccer isn't my cup of tea... on the other hand, I have refrained from either knocking or praising it. Soccer interest may be growing in this area, but still the SPORT doesn't yet merit the amount of news space given to football or baseball. By the way, more space would be given to your SPORT if your league would cooperate with us and send weekly standings and results. How can we print something about which we know nothing?

PEARLS FROM THE SUNDAY PULPIT:

On the subject of soccer, you might get a chuckle from this "news" item sent by the Natl. Pro Soccer League, which will operate next year: "The Pittsburgh Phantoms' new coach, hefty, 48-year-old Herbert Vogt of Germany knows precisely what he wants in the way of soccer players. 'Give me hard-fighting players,' said Herbert, who watched over his players in Germany and acted as their shepherd. 'Gee, it's good to know that Herbert doesn't want soft-fighting players.'"

Washington State football coach Bert Clark, one of the nicer gents in the business, viewed the Ram practice at Blair Field Thursday. His mission is to land junior college kids for next season, NOT freshmen! Most impressive JC player he's ever seen is San Francisco's great back, O. J. Simpson, reportedly ticketed for USC. "Don't be too sure of that," remarked Clark. "The Simpson case will be settled in the next couple of weeks and there's a school from the great Northwest still in the picture."

After our column a few days ago urging Moore League teams to slate St. Anthony (and other parochial schools) in football, a call was received from an Evelyn Jones who said a precedent was set way back in '35 when the Saints played Jordan. And she has a 1936 yearbook to prove it.

Quote from Murray Olderman, the outspoken but efficient NEA sports editor: "I don't care what the polls say. Michigan State was the most impressive football team I saw in '66 and outplayed Notre Dame in their tie game. In fact, why not San Diego State for No. 1?" (See, even in New York they recognize a CCAA team... and when will somebody in authority place this league in the "major" bracket?)

POOR TASTE DEPT.: UCLA's fine linebacker, Don Manning, speaks freely daily about the nation being "betrayed" over USC's selection for the Rose Bowl. "People thought they were watching a team that would go to the Rose Bowl," snorted the young lion. "The selection was an injustice to those people, as well as to us. It's a bad situation when you believe you're playing USC for the Rose Bowl bid, then have it taken away from you. This thing has been taken out of the players' hands and put into those of legislators."

Frank Vessels had a great \$170,000 Futurity Saturday at Los Alamitos, but can even friendly Frank top this? Ruidoso Downs (N.M.) will stage a \$600,000 Futurity in 1968, probably with some of Vessels' fine quarter horses being participants. Can you believe a \$600,000 race? The finals will be run in three series with the winner sacking \$160,000 and the 30th (and last) horse picking up \$4,000. With a nonmatting fee of \$2,000, a colt can run in 30th place and still win back double his nonmatting fee. The quarter horses are long removed from the bush leagues.

A clue to Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian's golden touch might be found with the knowledge that he either played or coached under such strategists as Sid Gillman, Paul Brown, Blanton Collier and Woody Hayes. A little of each's cooking probably made the delectable Parseghian stew.

Dave Levy, the ex-Poly coach now working for Johnny McKay at USC: "We were physically ruined when Notre Dame beat us 28-7 last year. This time we got routed 51-0 and nobody was hurt. You figure it out." (The simple answer, Dave: Your kids weren't even close to contact with the Irish this year. How could they get hurt with somebody they couldn't touch?)

We mentioned last week that CBS didn't appreciate the NBC suggestion that the networks collaborate on the Super Bowl telecast. CBS, which has the upper hand, realizes that it has no team to match the NBC combine of Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman. When you own the bus, why leave the driving to somebody else?

Norwalk Tourney Snow Postpones

Purdue Practice

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's first practice for the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 2 was postponed Saturday after two inches of snow covered the ground, with more falling.

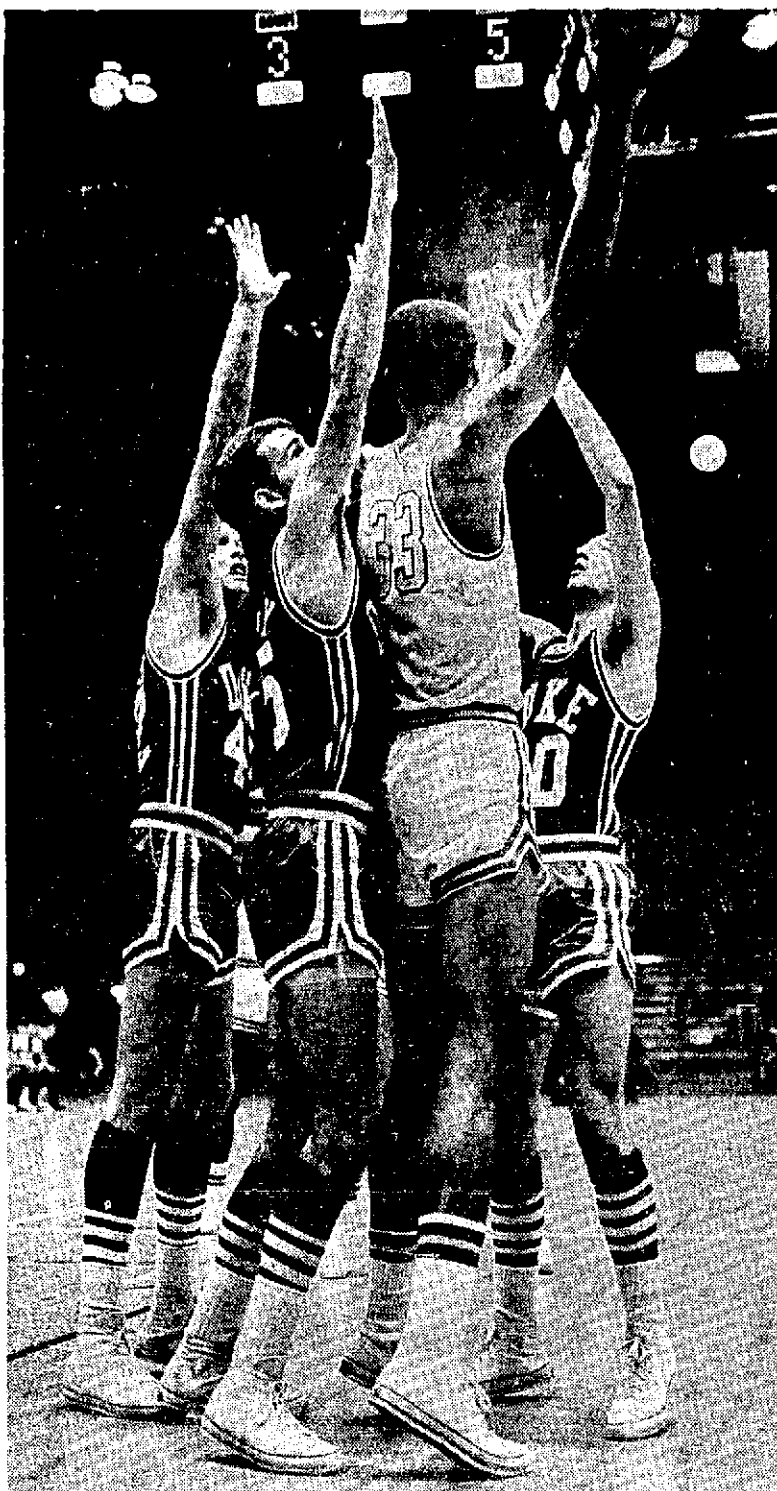
Coach Jack Mollenkopf said the first outdoor session would be held Monday.

Aztec Top Titans

San Diego State (80) Fullerton State (44)
San Diego State (80) Fullerton State (44)
San Diego State (80) Fullerton State (44)

NHL Standings

Saturday's Results
Montreal 5, Chicago 3



WHO'S BEDEVILED?

UCLA's Lew Alcindor tries to break out of Duke encirclement Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion, where Bruins scored second successive win over Blue Devils. Triple-teaming Bruin colossus are (from left) Mike Lewis, Bob Riedy and Dave Golden.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

College Basketball

FAR WEST		Central Okla. St. 85, East Central Okla. St. 63.	
UCLA 107, Duke 87	Oregon 51, Melbourne Club 48	Vanderbilt 88, Wake Forest 82	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Miami, Fla. 60, Virginia 78	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	Virginia Tech 87, Vermont 87	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	The Citadel 97, George Washington 88	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	South Carolina 65, Maryland 65	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Auburn 87, Kentucky 87, Iowa 87	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
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San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
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San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
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San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	San Francisco 81, Oregon 68	Georgia 85, Jacksonville 70	
San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	San Diego 81, Cal State (Fullerton) 74	North Carolina 85, Tulane 84	
San Francisco 81, Oregon 68</			

RICH ROBERTS

The Way Back to Winning

"We lost for seven years, and I don't think you can fully regain the right attitude of the crowd in one year of winning... but they're coming back. Heck, they cheer our defense like crazy."—Jack Teale, public relations director of the Rams

The job is football, but he doesn't wear cleats; he drives to the golf course every day, but never has time to swing a club.

However, Jack Teale does sweat. He sweated through his first six miserable seasons with the Rams. Losers seldom fire PR men; only coaches are that fortunate. Some guys just have to gut it out.

Longingly, then, Teale scans the lush, green fairways of Recreation Park from the Rams' upper floor offices in the clubhouse and allows as how the job is pretty much the same, win or lose.

"The ticket requests from the press increase," he notes matter-of-factly, but otherwise the routine remains... well, routine, largely unaffected even by events the proportions of next month's Super Bowl between the NFL and AFL champions in the Coliseum.

ODDLY, AND YET naturally, although the Rams are involved only by proximity, most of the Super Bowl inquiries have fallen upon their ears.

"Out of every 10 phone calls our box office got last week," Teale says, "two were regarding tickets to the Lions game last Sunday, three were for the Packer game next Sunday and the other five were regarding the Super Bowl."

Although Teale feels he may be called upon to help resolve history's greatest demand for press credentials, his heart remained with the Rams' chances of landing in an event of less prestige but, to the Rams, more significance.

That would be the Playoff Bowl game between the NFL's divisional runnersup at Miami Jan. 8.

"There's a lot of ways to feel about it," Teale said. "I don't suppose it would be a big deal for the Packers, playing down there, but to us it is. We've been so far out of it for so many years... now to have something to play for. And I don't think there's any player on our club that wouldn't like twelve hundred bucks."

FOR THAT MATTER, things are looking strictly up for the Rams. Even a proposed congressional investigation on draft dodgers in professional sports doesn't concern Teale deeply.

"On our team we have enough gray-haired old veterans that we don't have to worry too much. I don't think they'd want Bill George in his present condition."

Even the fans are beginning to accept the Rams as winners—at least half of the Rams, the defense.

"One of our problems is that we're in the Western Division where there are so many good defenses," Teale says, "so it's tougher to show a good offense."

But that doesn't completely explain the Ram fans' curious tendency to cry for the OTHER quarterback, regardless of which one is on the field.

"I think the pro football fan fancies himself a bit brighter than other sports fans," Teale says, selecting his words as carefully as Roman Gabriel would call a third-and-five signal at midfield, "and so it carries over that he fancies himself a little brighter than the quarterback or the coach."

"But quarterbacks are booed the world over. Believe me, I've heard this now for two straight years in Baltimore. When they've booed Unitas. And if you can boo Johnny Unitas, you can boo anybody."

TEALE CITED a recent incident at the Coliseum: "I don't know if you noticed a couple of weeks ago against the Giants, the 'Put Munson In' sign? That was Gabriel's big day against the Giants when he passed for about 300 yards. The sign came down at halftime."

"I don't mean to infer the fans aren't bright. I just think they're saying we want a change — right now. They're not saying we don't like Gabriel, we do like Munson. They just want a change."

Dealing with the fans is one thing, but Teale must deal even more directly with a sometimes-hostile press, without hurting anybody's feelings.

"I suppose when you're losing, the writers want a change, whether it's warranted or not," he says.

Before last season Teale arranged with former coach Harland Svare to stage a crash football clinic for the press during training camp at Chapman College. Most of the writers went away with heads swimming in X's, O's and colorful diagrams but probably not too much more knowledge of how a pro football team is coached.

In measuring the value of that clinic, Teale reflects, "I think, for a while, it was a more considerate press, if only because they realized how much was involved. Those who cover the team regularly certainly know. They know how many hours the coaching staff puts in, and how badly a football team feels when it loses."

And how good it makes a PR man feel to see those fans coming back.

VALDEZ HURLS 6 TDs, ADKINS GRABS 3

Texans Bomb Pasadena, 40-13

By GARY RAUSCH

Henderson County's most highly prized imports made a shambles of the 21st and final Junior Rose Bowl game Saturday, accounting for nearly as many records as points in the Cardinals' 40-13 trouncing of hometown Pasadena City College.

A crowd of 40,045 sat in on the wildest and most one-sided offensive show in JRB history. Only Compton's 48-14 whipping of Duluth in 1948 exceeded the 27-point margin of victory racked up by the Athens, Texas, school.

Pasadena never had a chance against the burly Texas defense. Not known as an offensive power, the Lancers never got untracked. Tackles Teb Baker and all-America Margareto Guerrero and 185-pound guard Ronnie Cox held the Western State Conference champion in a net 57 yards rushing. The red-dogging, red-

shirted Cardinal forwards allowed PCC quarterback Jim Nader only seven completions in 20 passing attempts. Henderson's offense was as awesome as the Lancers' was futile.

Eddie Valdez, a starting safety in last year's 20-15 loss to Fullerton, directed a superior scoring machine that rolled up and down the soggy Rose Bowl turf to the tune of 568 total yards.

A native of Corpus Christi, Valdez riddled a Pasadena secondary at will.

Don Hunt's defenders came into the game with 29 interceptions and a total yield through the airways of 733 yards on 72 of 196 passes. In nine games only five passes had crossed the goal line. Clearly, pass defense was the Lancer forte.

The 5-11, 180-pound Valdez accepted the challenge by connecting on 20 of 28 tries for 334 yards and six touchdowns, all records.

He had a total offense of 411 yards — he led both teams in rushing with 77 to nearly double Addison Hawthorne's old JRB record of 232.

His chief batterymate was marvelous Margene Adkins, the Ft. Worth kangaroo who accounted for both Cardinal scores a year ago. All Margene did Saturday was catch 12 passes for 199 yards and three scores. That's three more records.

Henderson coach Bob Baccarini was lavish in praising his boys in the noisy dressing room. "I thought we had, and still do think we have, the best team in the country. Mistakes and defensive lapses gave them both their scores."

"We had a much better team in every way this season," said the gray-thatched Texan. "Our offense was a whole lot better. There's no way I'd trade Eddie Valdez for Inez Perez (one of Henderson's 1965 stars)."

This may not be the popular coach's last appearance in the Southland. "We want to schedule a California team next year," he told newsmen. "We don't have a big stadium back home, so we'd like to play out here."

"We'd sure like a crack at people like Bakersfield, Fullerton, Long Beach and Santa Monica."

From the losers' quarters, Hunt was bemoaning the play of his defense. "We started with single coverage (Skip Robinson) on Margene but he just could not hang with him. Then we tried double coverage and still couldn't stop him."

Pasadena got on the scoreboard first when fullback Loren Shumer plowed 11 yards through left tackle with 6:52 elapsed. Henderson

responded with a 13-yard pass from Valdez to Adkins.

Valdez then hit Shumer for 11 yards and a touchdown with 5:42 left in the first period.

Adkins caught a 25-yard pass from Valdez for a touchdown with 5:03 left in the first period.

Adkins then caught a 11-yard pass from Valdez for a touchdown with 4:13 left in the first period.

Valdez then hit Shumer for 11 yards and a touchdown with 3:19 left in the first period.

Shumer then ran for 11 yards and a touchdown with 2:29 left in the first period.

Valdez then hit Shumer for 11 yards and a touchdown with 1:39 left in the first period.

Shumer then ran for 11 yards and a touchdown with 8:42 left in the second period.

Valdez then hit Shumer for 11 yards and a touchdown with 7:52 left in the second period.

Shumer then ran for 11 yards and a touchdown with 7:02 left in the second period.

Valdez then hit Shumer for 11 yards and a touchdown with 6:12 left in the second period.

Shumer then ran for 11 yards and a touchdown with 5:22 left in the second period.

Valdez then hit Shumer for 11 yards and a touchdown with 4:32 left in the second period.

Shumer then ran for 11 yards and a touchdown with 3:42 left in the second period.

Valdez then hit Shumer for 11 yards and a touchdown with 2:52 left in the second period.

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Valdez then hit Shumer for 11 yards and a touchdown with 1:12 left in the second period.

Shumer then ran for 11 yards and a touchdown with 0:22 left in the second period.

Valdez then hit Shumer for 11 yards and a touchdown with 0:32 left in the second period.

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Shumer then ran for 11 yards and a touchdown with 5:02 left in the second period.

Horn Riddles Montana St. With 4 TDs

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Little all-America Don Horn—who says he's worth \$300,000 to the pros and played like it—passed San Diego State to a 28-7 victory Saturday over Montana State in the Camellia Bowl.

Horn, 21, a 6-foot-1, 193-pound senior from Gardena, completed 22 passes of 37 attempts for 335 yards and four

touchdowns. He was the unanimous choice as player-of-the-game.

The victory put the icing on undefeated San Diego State's College division national championship as No. 3 ranked Montana State failed to get its running game moving on the muddy Hughes Stadium field.

San Diego State now is 11-0, Montana State 6-3.

ONE PRO football scout watched Horn with envy and said, "We'd love to have him." Horn said last week he would shoot for a \$300,000 bonus to sign with the pros.

A Montana State defensive blitz overwhelmed Horn for a six-yard loss as he went back to pass on the sixth play of the game. But from then on he threw almost at will as the winning Aztecs went into a shotgun formation.

Horn's touchdown passes were 50 yards to tailback Nathan Jones, 33 and 12 to end Haven Moses and 22 to end Tom Nettles.

The only Bobcat touchdown came with 19 seconds to play when reserve quarterback Russ Dodge plunged one yard into the end zone. Dodge set up the score with a 15-yard run two plays earlier.

San Diego St. 14 7 0 0—31
Montana St. 7 0 0 0—7
SD—Nettles 22 pass from Horn (5:00) (1:00)
SD—Jones 50 pass from Horn (5:00) (1:00)
SD—Moses 12 pass from Horn (5:00) (1:00)
SD—Moses 12 pass from Horn (5:00) (1:00)
MSU—Dodge 1 run (1:00) (1:00)
All—1:00

Morgan St. Bowl Champ

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Halfback Roland Savage ran for one touchdown and defensive end Jerry Queen scored on an intercepted pass to lead Morgan State to a 14-6 victory over West Chester here Saturday to win the annual Tangerine Bowl football game.

The victory before 7,138 fans gave Morgan State of Baltimore the NCAA Atlantic Coast region college title and was its 18th straight victory. West Chester is in Pennsylvania.

Morgan State 14 7 0 0—21
West Chester 6 0 0 0—6
MS—Savage 1 run (Johnson kick)
WS—Queen 11 intercepted pass (Johnson kick)
WC—Wilkinson 11 pass from Havlicek (pass failed)
All—1:32

Tennessee St. Wins Grantland Rice Bowl

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) Quarterback Eldridge Dickey passed for three touchdowns and scored twice himself Saturday as Tennessee State defeated Muskingum of Ohio 34-7 in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Muskingum's only touchdown came in the third period when Greg Freda intercepted Dickey's pass and returned it 12 yards to the State 44. Eight plays later, Rick Harbold plunged over from the two. Vernon Albery kicked.

Tennessee St. 34 7 0 0—41
Muskingum 7 0 0 0—7
TS—Dickey 33 pass from Horn (5:00) (1:00)
TS—Dickey 33 pass from Horn (5:00) (1:00)
TS—Dickey 33 pass from Horn (5:00) (1:00)
MS—Harbold 1 run (Stenrud kick)
All—1:32



'I WASN'T THINKING OF YOU, MARGENE'

Henderson end Margene Adkins slips behind defensive back Skip Robinson of Pasadena to take 26-yard touchdown pass from Eddie Valdez in Junior Rose Bowl Saturday. Adkins caught three touchdown passes in 40-13 Henderson romp.

—AP Wirephoto

Miami Dumps VPI, 14-7, in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Quarterback Bill Miller engineered a 70-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter Saturday to give ninth-ranked Miami a 14-7 victory over Virginia Tech in the eighth annual Liberty Bowl.

The big play on the game-winning march was a 38-yard Miller-to-Jim Cox pass to Tech's five. Doug McGee lunged into the end zone four plays later from the one.

Tech scored early on a one-yard run by Tommy Francisco and Miami tied it 7-7 in the third period on a seven-yard pass from Miller to Joe Mira, brother of San Francisco 49ers quarterback George Mira.

The Liberty Bowl had a record paid attendance of 39,101, but only 25,012 showed up because of 36-degree temperatures and a light rain.

In the third quarter, Miami drove 47 yards to score, but the key was a 15-yard roughing-the-punter penalty which gave the Hurricanes new life at the Tech 26.

Miami coach Charlie Tate doesn't give appearance of a winner, but the photographer insisted Tate "chuckled" as he stroked his chin to celebrate Hurricanes' 14-7 Liberty Bowl victory.

—AP Wirephoto

THE WINNER?

Miami coach Charlie Tate doesn't give appearance of a winner, but the photographer insisted Tate "chuckled" as he stroked his chin to celebrate Hurricanes' 14-7 Liberty Bowl victory.

—AP Wirephoto

Bubba Smith Tops Chualo Predicts Big North Squad for Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Michigan State's all-America defensive end Charles (Bubba) Smith leads a beefy North squad announced Saturday for the Senior Bowl classic Jan. 7.

The squad, to be handled by Minnesota Vikings coach Norm Van Brocklin, is the heaviest on record in the 17-year history of the post-season football battle.

Ends and blockers—Chad Anderson, Minnesota; Ed Barkey, Iowa State; Jim Green, Arizona; Kenny Lewis, Tennessee; Offensive linemen—Mike Current, Ohio State; Duke Gold, Utah State; Bob Taylor, Boston College; Jim Riley, Oklahoma; Defensive centers—Karl Anderson, Illinois; and Bill Smith, Oregon.

Running backs—Ray McDonald, Idaho; Pat Taylor, Nebraska; Harry Wilson, Nebraska; Linebackers—Bill Fairbank, Colorado; Jim Fairbank, Pittsburgh; Frank Nunn, Michigan; Quarterbacks—Vernon Carver, Brigham Young; and Carey Corbush, South Dakota.

Running backs—Ray McDonald, Idaho; Pat Taylor, Nebraska; Harry Wilson, Nebraska; Defensive backs—Carl Behr, Brigham Young; John Charles, Purdue; Larry Wachob, Nebraska; Jim Whitaker, Missouri.

TORONTO (AP)—The victim two meet for the world heavyweight of both Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell says it will be a ton, Feb. 6, because their dull, listless fight when the styles are just too much alike.

George Chuvalo, 29, Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, lost 15-round title fights to both during the last 18 months. He also is the only man Clay didn't knock out in a championship fight.

"Clay should win," said Chuvalo.

Asked what kind of fight he should be expected, he said:

"Because their styles are so similar, it could make for a poor fight. Terrell always makes a poor, listless, dull fight. It won't be like when I fought those two. I was always moving in and punching. These guys are too similar in style."

How They Scored

PCC	HC	JC	FIRST PERIOD	Time
7	0	0	Sternerd kick	6:42
6	0	0	Shumer 11 run	
7	7	0	SECOND PERIOD	
7	7	0	Davis 75 pass from Valdez	1:01
7	7	0	Babbitt kick	
7	13	0	Adkins 25 pass from Valdez	5:03
7	14	0	Babbitt kick	
7	20	0	THIRD PERIOD	
7	20	0	Adkins 11 pass from Valdez	13:25
7	21	0	Babbitt kick	
7	27	0	FOURTH PERIOD	
7	27	0	Cole 14 pass from Valdez	3:19
13	27	0	Shumer 61 run from Valdez	6:49
13	27	0	Adkins 25 pass from Valdez	11:23
13	27	0	Adkins 8 pass from Valdez	
13	27	0	Babbitt kick	11:25
Henderson	40	13		
Pasadena	7	0		6:13

son got moving late in the first period and scored in the second when back-of-the-game Valdez hit Johnny Davis on a quick loss, the speedster shaking off one tackler at the Card 40 and completing the 75-yard scoring play untouched.

Minutes later a bad punt gave Henderson possession at the PCC 41. It took only five plays to put the Cards ahead for keeps. With Robinson playing eight yards off the line of scrimmage, lineman-of-the-game Margene turned on the speed, outracing the Shrine game star to the goal line and catching the 26-yard toss from Valdez on the run.

Henderson rolled 99 yards for its third score. Despite consecutive 15-yard penalties, the Cardinals kept their cool. Valdez went to Adkins for the big gainers of 24, 26 and 13 yards before hitting the sprinting sophomore from the 11 for the score.

The visitors salted the contest away early in the final quarter, slashing 63 yards in nine plays. Valdez completed four passes on the drive, including a 14-yarder to Linzy Cole for the TD.

Shumer crashed over from the 1 to give Pasadena fans some consolation, but Adkins spent 62 yards with a short toss from Valdez and Ronny Jones hurled his 240 pounds into the end zone after grabbing an eight-yard lob.

Henderson Pasadena

Yards gained from scrimmage

First downs rushing

First downs passing

First downs penalties

Total first downs

Number of touchdowns

Number of interceptions

Number of fumbles

Number of punts

Number of kickoffs

Number of returns

Number of punts

Number of kickoffs

Number of returns

Number of punts

Number of kickoffs

Number of returns

Number of punts

Number of kickoffs

Number of returns

Number of punts

Poly To Play Servite Next Year; St. Anthony Eyes L.B. Date in '68

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

A monumental decision was reached by the Long Beach Unified School District this past week permitting a Long Beach public high school to schedule a private school in a non-league football game next year.

The move came when the district approved a contest between Poly and Servite of the Angelus League in Orange County, one of two all-Catholic leagues in the CIF.

Why this never had been done remains unexplained. Independent Press-Telegram executive sports editor Hank Hollingworth discussed the issue in a column last week.

He wrote, "Long Beach public schools have not played the parochial schools in football during the 15

years I have been in Long Beach... except, naturally, during the CIF playoffs. If the unwritten rule is true, then it's a pity and should be erased immediately."</

TAKE IT FROM AN EX-PACKER . . .

Green Bay Won't Let Down

By AL LARSON

The Rams were wishing Green Bay nothing but success prior to Saturday's game in Baltimore. Now that the Packers have clinched the Western Division title and pushed the Colts back into a second-place tie with the Rams, will they merely be playing out their schedule next Sunday in the Coliseum?

Take it from ex-Packer halfback Tom Moore, there will be no letdown on

Green Bay's part. Coach Vince Lombardi will see to it that the Rams will have a fight on their hands if they expect to attain the Runner-up Bowl trip to Miami next month.

"I know one year after we'd clinched the championship, coach Lombardi threatened everyone with a fine if they didn't put out. He told us that we were representing the NFL and that he expected us to make a good showing." Moore, who viewed the

televised Colt-Packers game from his North Long Beach residence, added, "Lombardi knows they've got to keep their momentum going for the playoff so he'll see to it they go all out against us."

How did other Ram players feel after watching Saturday's game?

Roman Gabriel: "They're too proud to come out here and not play hard football. They'll remember last year when we beat them (21-10) and I'm sure they'll be out to prove a point."

Lamar Lundy: "As far as I'm concerned Green Bay never has been the type of team that goes through the motions. Usually a second-string quarterback has a hard time, but Green Bay responds to Zeke (Bratkowski) so well.

Whoever is in there, whether it's Starr or Dratkowski, will make it tough on us. They certainly have a good bench. (Elijah) Pitts adds a lot of speed and has good hands, thus is a threat on the pass."

Jack Pardee: "They've got enough pride, and they're champions, so they'll play just as hard as ever. With them winning today it lets us protect our interests. If the Colts had won we'd have been out of it. If we can beat the Packers, it would be a good way to start the year by playing in Miami."

Eddie Meador: "I don't expect any letdown on their part even though they've won the championship. They're the type players who want to win as many as they can. I'm sure we'll

have our hands full."

Coach George Allen: "They'll be relaxed, which could make it doubly tough on us. They've got great balance. But if we can win that ninth game it will be a great season. It's in our hands if we go to Miami or not."

If Ram fans have any notions that the Packers will depart themselves like Cleveland did last year when the Browns were flattened by L.A. 42-7 after clinching the Eastern title, forget it.

Veteran Packer line-backer Ray Nitschke dispelled this thought in his post-game interview. "We'll play the Rams like we always play the Rams. We're going to give a wholehearted effort. We've got a lot of pride."

Patriots and Cowboys Near Titles

Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys, seeking their first National Football League title, face the third big game in three weeks today when they take on the bouncy Washington Redskins in the Cotton Bowl.

Tom Landry's men disposed of Cleveland on Thanksgiving night and took over the undisputed Eastern Conference lead last Sunday by knocking off St. Louis.

One game ahead with two to play, the Cowboys must keep on winning to assure themselves of a berth in the title game.

DALLAS HAD trouble heating the Redskins 31-30 on a field goal by Danny Villanueva with 15 seconds to go after a drive engineered by Don Meredith. The Cowboys led 21-6 at the end of three quarters, but Sonny Jurgensen's passing put the Redskins back in the game. Washington is coming off a bye after that 72-41 ramble over the New York Giants.

St. Louis invades Atlanta to take on the aroused Falcons, who have won two of their last three, including an upset of Minnesota last week. The Cardinals, trying to put an offense together behind Terry Nofsinger, threw a scare into Dallas last Sunday but finally succumbed 31-17. St. Louis must beat Atlanta and knock off Cleveland while hoping for Dallas to stumble if they are to tie or win in the East. Boston Patriots take their hopes for a division crown into Houston's Astrodome.

They can't clinch it, but a victory over the struggling Oilers would be another major step on the long road to the Super Bowl.

Here's the way it works: Boston has a 7-3-2 record with two games to play, including today's match with Houston. Buffalo is in second place in the Eastern Division with an 8-4-1 mark. The Bills are idle this weekend.

The Patriots can clinch it with a win and a tie, or with two ties. A Buffalo loss in its last game, against Denver next week, would let the Patriots take it on a loss and a tie.

Pro Football Standings

NFL									
WESTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Green Bay	11	0	0	165	Dallas	10	1	0	165
Baltimore	9	2	0	145	St. Louis	9	2	0	145
Rams	8	3	0	135	Cleveland	8	3	0	135
San Francisco	7	4	0	125	Philadelphia	7	4	0	125
Chicago	6	5	0	115	Washington	6	5	0	115
Minnesota	5	6	0	105	Pittsburgh	5	6	0	105
Denver	4	7	0	95	Atlanta	4	7	0	95
San Diego	3	8	0	85	New York	3	8	0	85
Los Angeles	2	9	0	75	Indianapolis	2	9	0	75
Kansas City	1	10	0	65	Cincinnati	1	10	0	65
San Antonio	0	11	0	55	Buffalo	0	11	0	55

Today's schedule, Odds: Washington at Dallas (12), Cleveland at Philadelphia (11), St. Louis at Detroit (10), Pittsburgh at New York (9), Green Bay at Houston (10).

AFL									
WESTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Kansas City	9	2	0	145	San Diego	8	3	0	135
Denver	7	4	0	125	San Antonio	7	4	0	125
Los Angeles	6	5	0	115	San Francisco	6	5	0	115
San Diego	5	6	0	105	San Antonio	5	6	0	105
San Antonio	4	7	0	95	San Francisco	4	7	0	95
San Francisco	3	8	0	85	San Antonio	3	8	0	85
San Antonio	2	9	0	75	San Francisco	2	9	0	75
San Francisco	1	10	0	65	San Antonio	1	10	0	65
San Antonio	0	11	0	55	San Francisco	0	11	0	55

Today's schedule, Odds: Kansas City at San Diego (12), Denver at San Antonio (11), Los Angeles at San Francisco (10), San Diego at San Antonio (9), San Antonio at San Francisco (8).

Campbell Tests Boat

LAKE CONISTON, England (AP)—Donald Campbell sent his new boat, another in the series, named Bluebird, through a measured mile at 196 miles an hour in the craft's first test Saturday. He holds the water speed record at 276.33 m.p.h.

Spurrier Named UPI Back of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Steve Spurrier of Florida, the talented quarterback who virtually rewrote the Southeastern Conference record book while leading the Gators to an 8-2 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl, Saturday added another award to his ever-growing collection when he was named player of the year by United Press International.

The 6-2, 195-pound all-America and Heisman Trophy winner was a runaway winner in the balloting of 320 sportswriters and sportscasters as he received 173 votes to easily outdistance Purdue's outstanding quarterback Bob Griese. Griese received 52 votes while Notre Dame's Nick Eddy was third with 15.

Spurrier, who was chosen as UPI's back of the year last week, led his team to a 22-9 record over three seasons and in eight of those nine losses had the Gators driving for the winning score in the waning moments.

The 21-year-old signal caller from Johnson City, Tenn., finished third in the nation's individual passing yardage race this season with 2,012, but was second in completion percentage (.615) and first in lowest percentage of passes intercepted (only eight of 291 attempts).

Packers Defeat Stubborn Colts

(Continued From Page S-1)

Bay to the four. Pitts went over on the second of two thrusts, slipping into the zone untouched behind some fine blocking, for the final score of the day.

PITTS BECAME a starter in recent weeks after Hornung, the Packer ace for many years, suffered a pinched nerve in his neck. Although Hornung recovered from the injury, Pitts retained the left halfback job and went all the way.

Don Chandler converted twice but missed three field goals from the 45, 47 and 30-yard lines. Michaels made only one of four in this battle of missed opportunities.

It was the fifth successive victory for the Packers over Baltimore, including the 13-10 decision last Dec. 26 in the playoff game at Green Bay, on Chandler's controversial field goal.

JERRY HILL carried the ball 25 times for the Colts and gained 88 yards. His running mate, Tony Lorick, picked up 35 yards on 10 tries. Pitts, a 27-year-old Philander Smith product from Conway, Ark., gained 43 on 11 carries and also caught four passes for 79 yards. Bratkowski, playing the entire second half, completed 5 of 8 passes for 87 yards after Starr had quit with 7 of 15 for 96 in the first half. Units completed 11 of 24 for 140.

Ashe, the top foreign seed who won four of six state tournaments here a year ago, blasted Patrick Hornberger of Belgium off the court 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Richey trounced Denise Brennan of Australia 6-0, 6-3.

Other American winners included Cliff Richey of Dallas, No. 2 in the foreign list; Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, No. 3; Allen Fox of Los Angeles, No. 6, and unseeded Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif.

The lone U.S. casualty was Marty Pincus of Altadena, Calif., who was beaten by Alan McDonald of Australia 6-2, 6-3.

Warriors Lose to Bruin Frosh

The UCLA freshmen evened their season record at 2-2 Saturday night with an 88-82 victory over El Camino College at Pauley Pavilion.

Footballer George Farmer, getting his first starting assignment, led the Bruinabes with 21 points and 16 rebounds.

El Camino (62): Farmer (21), Wright (11), Wright (11), Wright (11), Wright (11), Wright (11), Wright (11), Wright (11), Wright (11), Wright (11).

UCLA Frosh (88): El Camino subs: Ferguson (9), Bears (10), Hooperman (4), Richardson (9), UCLA Frosh subs: Seibert (16).

ZSA ZSA GABOR Says —

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\$100,000 Contract Awaits Rozelle

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Pro football's best comeback of the year was achieved by a fellow who has never logged any playing time.

He is Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, who was on the verge of being fired by the club owners last spring, according to the grapevine.

Pete was in dire trouble with the owners, who were sore at him for failing to stop Wellington Mara of the New York Giants from signing placekicker Pete Gogolak after the latter had played out his option with the AFL's Buffalo Bills. Rozelle approved the contract.

The move drew the full rage of the AFL and opened the door for counter-raids on NFL talent.

Never were the NFL owners so prosperous, but most of their profits appeared destined to go down the drain because of the threat of a stepped-up bidding war with the AFL.

They blamed Rozelle for the situation and they let him know it at a special league meeting, during which they refused to discuss a renewal of his contract as commissioner.

But Pete began his comeback by declaring he favored peace, then was the chief architect of the merger under which the NFL will receive \$18 million in indemnities plus other concessions, and the common draft will save the owners considerable money in bonus payments.

Pete capped his activities by gaining congressional approval of the merger over the attempts to block such legislation by Rep. Emanuel Celler.

A new contract is in the offing for Pete calling for a \$100,000 salary as high commissioner of pro football, it is heard. He will be assisted by two league presidents—Milt Woodard of the AFL and a man to be elected shortly by the NFL.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE president Clarence Campbell reports the expansion program is definitely in full swing; in fact, ahead of schedule.

He is particularly enthusiastic about the progress in construction and renovation of areas in the six expansion cities.

The longest construction delay will involve Jack Kent Cooke's Los Angeles Kings. His new Inglewood Forum will not be completed until well into 1968, according to the present time table. Thus, the club likely will play in the Long Beach Arena when the league schedule gets under way next fall.

The Minnesota Stars will play in a 14,000-seat rink which will be completed in October, while Philadelphia's new arena seating 14,500 will be finished by Sept. 30.

The California Seals will play in the new Oakland Stadium, which seats 14,000; Pittsburgh's home will be that city's Civic Arena, seating of which is being increased from 11,000 to 12,500, while the St. Louis Blues will play in a massive old building being renovated at a cost of nearly a million dollars. It will seat 15,000.

The \$3,600,000 three-year television contract with CBS will include eight regular-season games starting in February, 1968, plus five playoff games. Number of contests will be increased in subsequent seasons.

Only the 10 American teams will share in the TV package. The two Canadian teams—Toronto and Montreal—have their own television deals with the Canadian Broadcasting Co.

ONE OF THE GREAT PARLAYS of all-time was recorded this year by a bartender who leased a two-year-old quarterhorse for \$1,000.

The owner didn't have enough money to race the colt himself; in fact, he couldn't even get him to the race track for the Kansas Futurity even though he earlier had paid the entry fee.

Thus, the bartender leased Go Dick Go, a son of Dick Little Priest, for a thousand dollars for the 1966 racing season.

In his first start, Go Dick Go finished third in the Kansas Futurity, winning \$10,000. The bartender immediately paid out the \$10,000 to make the colt a supplemental entry in the Rainbow Futurity. He finished third again and won \$15,000.

This enabled the fellow to pay the \$12,500 supplemental entry fee for the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs—the richest horse race in the world. It grossed over \$400,000 this year.

Well, Go Dick Go was the surprise winner and first place was a whopping \$198,000.

Go Dick Go will be returned to his original owner Dec. 31.

THERE WILL BE AN OPPORTUNITY for someone else to try such a parlay by picking up a colt or filly at the 7th annual California Midwinter Selected Quarter Horse Sales today at the Pomona Fairgrounds.

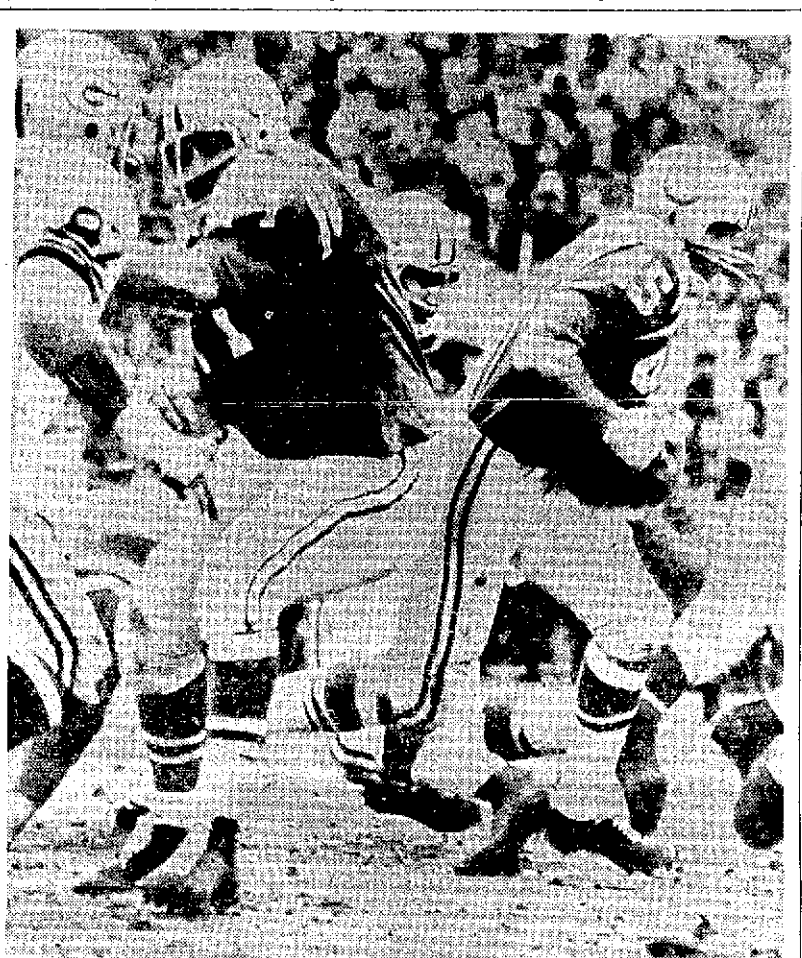
The sales are held in conjunction with Frank Vessels' Los Alamitos meeting, which draws the important quarter horse people from all over the country.

The yearlings will be auctioned off beginning at 10 a.m. and the record price of \$40,000 for a youngster may well be broken when they start bidding on a royally-bred chestnut filly by Vessels' great Go Man Go and the stakes-winning mare, No Butts, who won 29 races in her career.

The average price at the yearling sales—comparable to the Del Mar, Keeneland and Saratoga sales in thoroughbred racing—has been \$4,200 in recent seasons. With the record \$40,000 figured in, it figures that somebody may be able to pick up a horse for a thousand or two for a crack at the big jackpot.

At 2 p.m., the older racing and breeding stock will be auctioned off and a Go Man Go stallion, Top Eliminator, may bring as much as \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Such prices are indicative of the tremendous growth of quarter horse racing.



IT'S AN UPHILL FIGHT

Baltimore fullback Jerry Hill finds small hole and surges for three yards in first quarter of Saturday's NFL game against Green Bay. Jim Parker (77) blocks Willie Davis, but Hill runs out of room in a hurry. Packers dealt Colts, 14-10, setback to clinch title.

—AP Wirephoto

Unitas Insists Mackey 'Robbed of Touchdown'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — It was like 1965 all over again. The Baltimore Colts sat quietly in their dressing room mourning a disputed call that may have cost them the victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday.

The play in question came in the first half. With the Colts trailing 7-0 quarterback Johnny Unitas lofted a long pass from midfield that was hauled in by tight end John Mackey at the Packer three.

Mackey stumbled backwards and fell into the end zone but dropped the pigskin, and the officials claimed he didn't have possession long enough for it to count as a touchdown.

Afterwards, Unitas bitterly criticized the officials for the call. The veteran Colt star said, "He (Mackey) caught the ball . . . he took three

steps backward and was in the end zone before he fumbled. "If the ball crosses the goal line, according to the rule book, it's a touchdown."

THOSE SEVEN points would have changed the game complexion since the Packers margin at the final gun was only 14-10.

But disputed calls are nothing new to these two clubs.

Last season the Packers also captured the western division title with a 13-10 sudden death overtime over the Colts in a playoff game. Films of Don Chandler's kick which tied the game 10-10 and sent it into overtime had some viewers believing the boot was wide and the Colts should have won, 10-7.

As the Colts defensive end and place-kicker, Lou Michaels, so aptly put it, "one play can make a championship."

IN THE visitor's dressing room at memorial stadium, it was a far different scene as the happy champions from Green Bay celebrated.

Coach Vince Lombardi said he was sorry the Colts and his Packers, "are not in the same division under the NFL setup." He said he'll miss, "the good hard and clean football" he got from Baltimore.

But Lombardi had a different idea than the Colts about which play made the difference. He said the big one was the third-down, 18-yard pass from sub quarterback Zeke Bratkowski to Max McGee that brought the Packers to the Baltimore four-yard line and set up the winning touchdown.

Elijah Pitts, who scored both Green Bay touchdowns, also had nothing but words of praise for the losers.

Pitts chided an oft-heard criticism of the Colts, by noting, "They don't look like old men to me. If they are, they sure are good old men."

Probation Lifted for Texas A&M

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M's probation was lifted Saturday, clearing the books of all rules violations in the Southwest Conference.

The Aggies were taken off an indefinite probation given them for football practice out of season and taking up athletic scholarships.

The action ended a quiet meeting of the faculty committee, governing body of the conference.

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ARTHUR DALEY

Trailers Have
a Kick Coming

New York Times Service



NEW YORK—From the moment the colleges abandoned the two-platoon system in favor of limitation of substitutions more than a dozen years ago, a relentless campaign began to restore the free and easy replacement program.

The leaders in this drive were the coaches of the big time teams and embraced those at both the respectable schools and those at the boiler factories. Year by year they promoted legislation that kept nibbling away at code restrictions until two platoons eventually were restored.

That looked to be the end of it. But the other day the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Assn. went on record as opposing unlimited substitutions. Unlike the Midwest, the South and other sections of the country, the East refuses to regard college football as either a way of life or as a counter-attraction to the professionals. Maybe it is too sane.

While granting that the specialists of two platoon expertise provide a higher brand of play, the East doesn't think they are worth the extra cost. Because they put a strain on the budget, it's strictly a matter of economics. A recommendation hence will be made to the NCAA at the next convention that a return be made to limited substitutions. It will get nowhere.

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER, THE RULES COMMITTEE might do well to ponder a couple of other suggestions for changes in the code. One is advocated by Cliff Montgomery, the old Rose Bowl from Columbia and now a ranking football official. It is such a sound one that the colleges should grab it before the pros grab it first because this is advanced thinking at its most imaginative best.

"It has always seemed unfair to me," says Cliff, "that the rules clamp down an escape hatch on teams that are trailing. No matter how hard they try to catch up, they are put at a tremendous disadvantage every time they score because they then have to yield possession of the ball by being required to kickoff.

"My thought is that the trailing team be privileged to receive the ensuing kickoff. Then it will have the opportunity to keep the rally going and thereby lend a lot more excitement and uncertainty to the outcome. A club that is behind by two touchdowns in the last quarter has little chance to get back in the fight because it gives away the ball after it scores one of those touchdowns. This way it would have a chance to drive for the second one instead of waiting helplessly while the other team runs out the clock.

"It brings extra elements of fairness and balance into the game to say nothing of the fact that it will add greatly to the spectator appeal. It is simple enough to adjust the rules to accommodate the change and I can't see any valid reason against it."

★ ★ ★

THE HOPE IN THIS CORNER is that the professionals are listening even if the slow-to-change collegians are out. The play-for-pay boys have always been more alert to adopt any stimulating ideas that would enhance their product. This is a superior suggestion, one that should be right down the professional alley. It's also down the collegiate alley, presuming that they are willing to recognize it.

The mails have brought in another proposal for a rules change and this also has elements of soundness even though it would require a lot more study than the Montgomery idea would take. This one came in the wake of discussions about field goal kicking, the super-abundance of which has irritated a lot of customers. In essence, the change also would be simple.

Whenever a field goal is missed, the ball would be returned to the line of scrimmage unless the miss comes from inside the 20-yard line. Then it would be returned to the 20. This would virtually eliminate those desperation shots from near midfield because no team would dare give away the ball at that point.

Although the proposal doesn't have the virtues or soundness of the Montgomery suggestion for instant adoption, it is certainly worth consideration.

CHARLIE CONERLY, THE GIANT quarterback of yesteryear, was talking amiably about the petulant way he reacted to a missed field goal many seasons ago.

"It was a chip shot from inside the 15," said Charlie, "and I was holding for Ben Agajanian. Once in a while Aggie would miss a long one but he never missed the chippies. When he missed this one, though, I was so mad that I swept upward with my fist and punched him right in the belly.

"I remember another time on the try for extra point. We were a mile ahead at the time and that gave me the idea. I turned to Aggie.

"How about letting me kick the damn thing?" I said. "So he held the ball for me and it was a dilly of a kick. The Washington line broke through. One guy tried to block the ball but he deflected it in the air and over the crosspiece. Another one punched me in the throat. It ended my career as a conversion kicker. From that moment on I left the job to better qualified men."

Golden Gloves Weigh-Ins Set

Official weigh-ins for entries in the Southern California Golden Gloves boxing tournament are scheduled today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Los Angeles Downtown YMCA, 715 S. Hope St.

There will be 10 weight divisions this year, Olympic Games style, with lightweight added to the regulation classes.

BOUGHNER LEADS AT MONTEBELLO

Amateurs Remain Threats

The "Day of the Amateur" became apparent during Saturday's second round of the Montebello Open with four non-pros finding berths in the top 10 at the halfway mark of the \$10,000 tourney.

Arnie Dokka, the two-time National Publiclix champion, and youthful San Diego State golfer, Mike Riley, fashioned two-day totals of 138, one stroke behind the tournament leader, Bob Boughner with a 137. Boughner had a 68 Saturday.

The two other amateurs are Bob Archer and Larry Bouchey, each firing 70s Saturday for 140 totals.

At 139, touring pro Bill Parker is alone, while cohort Pete Brown fired a 69 for 140. Saturday honors went to Parker, who flashed a 67 over the Montebello Municipal course.

Long Beach players still within striking distance include Vern Burnett (143),

Lakers, Cincinnati
Have Lost Royally

By DOUG IVES

With four acknowledged superstars on the floor at the same time, the Lakers and Cincinnati Royals usually lure about 14,000 fans in the L.A. Sports Arena.

Tonight when the clubs mix at 7:05 they'll be lucky to draw half that many. Superstars or not, the Lakers and Royals are the

NBA's most disappointing teams—and except for the baseball Mets, losers just don't bring out big crowds.

The teams are mired in fourth place in their respective divisions, the Lakers with a 10-17 mark and the Royals with a 9-15 record. The last time these clubs were under .500 for a season was in 1960-61.

Jerry West and Elgin Baylor

against Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas should make for interesting viewing, but the outcome of the game will hardly cause a ripple of excitement in the league standings.

ONE OF THE reasons neither team is a challenger this year is because all four of these superstars have suffered injuries and operated at half speed. Lucas is the only one not to miss a game, but various ailments have his average at a low 15.5.

The same clubs battle again Wednesday, then the Lakers rest three days before their toughest week of the year—Boston Dec. 18, San Francisco Dec. 20 and Philadelphia on Dec. 21-23. The Warrior game is in the Bay Area, the others at home.

Coming off the last-second loss to San Francisco,

OSCAR ROBERTSON
In Arena Tonight

Friday, the Lakers are beginning to wonder if they are snake-bitten. They have lost no less than EIGHT games by four points or less. Last year they won nearly all the close games.

"We didn't deserve to win all those, but with any break at all we could have split the eight," moaned Schaus, who believes a team makes its own breaks but is beginning to wonder himself that maybe this isn't the Lakers' year.

WILT HASN'T FOULED OUT
Robertson Proves
He's \$ Shooter

Notes, quotes and anecdotes a game. The reason: He attended a one-room school in the back hills of McLeansboro, Ill., and walked to class seven miles each day.

—Weekly telecasts of NBA games begin in Los Angeles Sunday, Jan. 1, with the Lakers playing Boston at 1:25 p.m. on channel 7. Jack Twyman replaces Bob Cousy as the "color" man for regular announcer Chris Schenkel.

—Short Shots: Joe Caldwell once high jumped 6-5½. Dave DeBusschere, at age 26, ranks only behind Fred Schaus and Jack McMahon in coaching seniority.

—Doug Ives



BIRDIE DANCE

Jack Nicklaus celebrates 13th-hole birdie with dance step en route to PGA team title victory with Arnold Palmer.

—AP Wirephoto

Arnie, Nicklaus
Form Lasting
Team on Links

New York Times Service

PALM BEACH, GARDENS, Fla. — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus won the Professional Golfers Assn. national team championship and thereafter served notice there was no imminent chance of such a successful partnership breaking up.

As the celebrated stars combined for a concluding 64, they brought their 72-hole total to 256 to win by three strokes. The triumph at the PGA National Golf Club brought them to a \$50,000 first prize from the total purse of \$275,000 that made the event the richest tournament in golf.

When the happy millionaires finished ahead of Al Besselink and Doug Sanders whose fourth round was a 65 for 259, someone asked "They broke up the Yankees, is there any chance you fellows will split up as a team soon?"

They both laughed "I won't let him get away," said Big Jack, the 26-year-old current holder of both the British Open and Master Crowns.

PALMER, who is 37 and completed his biggest money year in the game by winning his \$25,000 slice of the earn-

ings, observed with a wide grin, "I need a younger fellow like Jack, I'm getting older."

Besides their success on this windy, clear day before a crowd of 10,000, they ended the 1966 schedule with impressive records. Palmer scored in the Los Angeles, Tournament of Champions and Houston Tourneys and teamed with Big Jack in the Canada Cup.

Nicklaus followed the Masters and British Open wins with another in the Sahara Tourney at Las Vegas. He was and still is the biggest all-time money winner.

PALMER now has earned far more money in his career than any other golfer, \$154,692.24 for this year.

That was \$345.36 more than the previous record set by Nicklaus last year and \$23,857.06 more than Palmer's previous high set in 1963.

Palmer has earned \$779,450.15 in 12 years on the pro tour which is better than \$185,000 more than Billy Casper, who is second on the all-time money list.

Saturday when Nicklaus and Palmer beat the fading light they were out on the 6,896-yard par-72 layout for 5 hours and 20 minutes.

Besselink, the 6-foot-4, 220-pounder from Grossinger, N. Y., kept the interest going as he and Sanders led Nicklaus-Palmer by one stroke after nine holes.

Dick Carmody (144) and Pinky Stevenson (145).

Bob Boughner	69-68	137
Arnie Dokka	69-70	139
Mike Riley	69-70	139
Bill Parker	70-69	139
Pete Brown	69-70	139
Lee Elder	70-69	139
Bob Schirring	70-69	139
Bob Archer	70-69	139
Larry Bouchey	70-69	139
Ken Eklund	70-69	139
Ed Merrin	70-69	139
Red Wilco	70-69	139
Ron Driscoll	70-69	139
Harold Firstman	70-69	139

Vern Burnett	73-70	143
Dick Carmody	73-71	144
Pinky Stevenson	73-72	145
Larry Bouchey	74-70	144
Amateur	74-70	144

Nicklaus-Palmer (\$50,000)	63-66-63-64-256
Besselink-Sanders (\$27,500)	65-62-62-64-253
Florida-Newell (\$19,000)	67-66-64-63-260
Aaron-Rule (\$12,000)	66-66-68-64-264
Shiff-Hill (\$12,000)	65-68-62-69-264
Ancey-Livson (\$10,000)	66-69-64-65-265
Baxter-Sikes (\$7,000)	72-72-67-65-266
B. Cupit-J. Cupit (\$7,000)	69-67-64-70-266
Hatney-Johnson (\$7,000)	66-65-67-65-265
Patton-Wilcox (\$7,000)	66-66-66-65-263
Combsel-Carmichael (\$5,000)	66-67-65-69-267
Farrell-Licharow (\$4,500)	65-62-71-70-268
Wheeler-Ellis (\$4,500)	64-68-69-65-266
Black-Johnson (\$3,000)	64-65-71-69-269
Hammer-Steele (\$3,000)	67-69-69-66-271
Archer-Jeffor (\$3,000)	67-69-69-66-271
Barber-Fristerovis (\$3,000)	67-67-68-69-272
Keller-Royer (\$2,000)	67-70-64-69-271
Wall-McCallister (\$2,000)	66-65-69-71-271

THE AVERAGE age of an NBA player is 25½ years;

NBA NOTES

average weight 208; average height 6-6½; and average experience, based on 117 members manning NBA teams, is 3 years.

—Len Wilkens of St. Louis didn't play basketball in high school until the last semester of his senior year, and only then from the urging of ex-Dodger Tommy Davis. Both attended Brooklyn Boys' High.

—When asked why he was listed as 6-8 during his playing days as compared to the current listing of 6-7, coach Alex Hannum of the 76ers deadpanned: "I got bald."

—NBA players are graduates of 74 colleges, with Indiana, Kansas and USF each providing four players apiece. Kansas produced the tallest players in Wilt Chamberlain (7-1), Wayne Hightower (6-9), Walt Wesley (6-11) and Bill Bridges (6-6).

JACK MARTIN of Baltimore was valedictorian of his high school class, a B student in chemistry at Duke and also won acceptance to Duke Medical School.

—Chicago's Jerry Sloan is a tireless performer who easily could play all 48 min-

Arctic Blades
Couple Captures
Ice Skate Title

BERKELEY (Special) — Sharon Lee Dalton and Robert Horen of the Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club in Paramount won top honors in the Bronze Dance event here Saturday as the Pacific Coast Figure Skating championships concluded. Results:

Silver Dance — 1. Susan Likert and Charles Morgan, Glacier Falls Figure Skating Club, 2. Gary Fendler and Michael Myrath, Los Angeles Figure Skating Club, 3. Carol Paulsen and William Moore, Portland, Ore., Ice Skating Club.

Novice Men — 1. Mark Rohlfeld, South Bay Figure Skating Club, Harbor City, 2. Steve Schroeder, Portland Ice Skating Club, 3. Alex Rubic, Los Angeles Figure Skating Club.

76ers Power Past
St. Louis for 11th
NBA Victory in Row

Combined Wire Services

St. Louis restricted Wilt Chamberlain to 22 points Saturday night, but it didn't stop the Philadelphia 76ers from claiming their 11th successive victory and 26th of the season, 133-123.

Chamberlain was the center of a first half incident in which a fan suffered an eye injury. The fan scuffled with several members of the 76er bench after he hit Chamberlain with a ball he was throwing back on the court.

THE VICTORY left Philadelphia 4½ games ahead of defending NBA champion Boston.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	25	15	.625	San Francisco	20	9	.690
Boston	20	20	.500	Detroit	13	15	.464
New York	14	16	.467	St. Louis	11	14	.441
Cincinnati	9	21	.293	Lakers	10	17	.370
Baltimore	5	23	.179	Chicago	9	21	.300

Saturday's Results
Boston 127, Chicago 110.
New York 136, Baltimore 129.
Philadelphia 133, St. Louis 123.
San Francisco 121, Cincinnati 120 (OT).

Games Tonight
Cincinnati at Lakers.
Philadelphia at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

ton, which defeated Chicago, 125-110. The 76ers and Celtics meet tonight in Boston.

The Celtic triumph was their fifth in a row. Sam Jones, playing with a taped hand, paced the Celtics with 25 points. Chicago, which started the season brilliantly, suffered its 15th loss in the last 17 games.

ANOTHER of the NBA's outstanding Eastern Division teams, New York, had five players score 20 or more points as the Knicks crushed Baltimore, 138-129.

The streaking San Francisco Warriors won their 11th home game in a row by nipping the Cincinnati Royals,

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PENN #30 REEL	\$125.00
PENN #50 REEL	\$165.00
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DONNELL CULPEPPER



Limit Removed From Albacore

Well, the lid's off albacore, possibly the choicest morsel that the Pacific Ocean produces. You may go fishing when the albacore arrive off the coast next summer and catch a boatload of the longfins—if you have the strength. There will be no limit of 10 fish any more.

The Fish and Game Commission, meeting at the New State Building in Los Angeles Friday, finally gave in to the ocean fishermen—or I should say SOME ocean fishermen—and took off the limit despite the fact that Walter Shannon, director of the Department of Fish and Game, admitted that the move could lead to increased illegal sales of fish by "sportsmen" and cause the department to step up its patrol work.

Just for the record, this writer knows perfectly well that some fishermen, who hold sportfishing licenses—not commercial—have been selling albacore whenever and wherever they got the chance. The DFG hasn't got the manpower to do much about it. The move is going to cause a certain element with strong arms and backs and commercial minds to do a lot of elbowing at the sterns of perfectly decent sportfishing boats.

The argument was made in depositions that the commercials take tons, as compared to pounds for the sport fishermen. That's true, but the commercials use nets while we use hooks and rods and reels. One could argue the same about other fish that swim in the sea.

★ ★ ★
SO MUCH FOR THE ALBACORE. This writer hopes that most of the sportfishermen will continue to take only the fish they can use, not what they can sell. And if any selling by sportfishermen is brought to my attention, I am going to feel duty-bound to report it promptly.

Some other outstanding actions by the commission at Friday's meeting were as follows:

A move by residents of the Bishop country to reduce the Crowley Lake trout limit from seven to five trout was defeated. You may still catch seven trout on any day of Crowley's short season.

The trout limit was reduced to five fish per day the year 'round in Cachuma Lake (Santa Barbara County) and in Chabot Lake (Alameda County). Laurel Lake (Mono County) was opened to trout fishing. A request for a special artificial lure season, Dec. 1 through Jan. 30, on the Kern River above Isabella Lake, was refused because the people who recommended it changed their minds.

Night fishing will be permitted in Modesto Reservoir (Stanislaus County), Camp Fer West Reservoir (Yuba and Placer), Hansen Reservoir (Los Angeles), Mendocino Lake (Mendocino) New Hogan Reservoir and Salt Springs Valley Reservoir (Calaveras). Also, night fishing for catfish and rough fish will be permitted in certain places of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Delta.

★ ★ ★
NUMBER OF OTHER CHANGES, all minor, were made at the suggestion of the DFG. There was little discussion. There were two topics on which I will deal at a later date. One concerns anchovies; the other fish and game violators and their whims and fancies.

It is funny to say at this writing that the anchovy situation is not going to be changed, and there is less to fear from commercial interests than ever before. BUT KEEP YOUR GUARD UP!

In an emergency action, the commissioners revoked the special Dec. 17 antlerless deer shoot in Tulare County because of flood conditions. The DFG was to have issued 150 permits. In another emergency action, the commission closed a part of the Sacramento River above the Red Bluff diversion dam to protect yearling steelhead.

The commission passed a resolution approving the DFG's stand on channelization of the Colorado River, which, in brief, would save the fish and wildlife areas of the river.

Another DFG resolution about the Salton Sea was strongly backed. It would call for an authorization and methods to save the Sea. Thomas H. Richards was elected president of the commission to succeed William P. Elser.

★ ★ ★
WHAT IS TODAY TO BOATERS? It's the final day of the powerboat section of Skip Greger's Double-Header Boat Show. There are almost 400 powerboats, ranging from SK and small sport skiing models to heavy cruisers, on display at the Long Beach Arena and Municipal Auditorium.

I had a final trip through the show Saturday and saw so many boats that I became entirely boat-minded, although I talked to no one except old friends, Bill and Till Testa, brothers who operate Harbor Marine Sales at 5098 Long Beach Blvd. Boat shows are not new to them; they have a constant boat show going on the year 'round at their showroom.

The Shepherds, Uniflites, Owens, Fairliners, just to mention a few, tower above you in the main section of the Arena and make you feel like you were looking at a lot of ocean liners.

I have covered many sportsmen's and boat shows and can truly say that there are more powerboats under the Auditorium-Arena roofs than I have ever seen at any place on the west coast.

Because the powerboats took up so much room in the two buildings, Greger had to change the entrance from the Arena on the east to the lower floor of the Auditorium, where the entrance faces Long Beach Boulevard. Hours today are from noon to 7:30 p.m. See it; you won't be disappointed.

ALAMITOS FUTURITY--

(Continued From Page S-1)

Futurity Trials, a week ago, his third Los Alamitos race.

THERE WERE three big money races on the card Saturday and all three were won by class horses.

Tiny Watch won the seventh race, the \$6,000 Josie Bar. Tiny Watch, ridden by two-time winner Charlie Smith, packed 130 pounds 400-yards in 20.7 seconds.

Miss Gold Angel was half a length back and Duplicate Copy was third. The triumph for Tiny Watch, who paid \$5.40, \$3.60 and \$2.40, was the third in three starts at Los Alamitos. It was his third win in five tries this year.

The \$5,000 Moon Deck, run as the sixth race, went to Go Al Go, who also won

Sompin Special, ridden by Dryer, was second and Roan Menace was third. Go Al Go, Sompin Special and Roan Menace all started badly, standing 5-6-7 at the start, but all managed to recover by the end of the 400-yard event.

Dreyer also won the second race with Beauty's Rocket to record one of two riding doubles. Smith also had a pair, winning on Clabber's Rocket (\$8.40) in the fifth and Tiny Watch in the seventh.

Beauty's Rocket (\$7.40) coupled to Pink Perfume (\$10.60) in the first meant a daily double payoff of \$40.80.

RECEIVED 'COUNTRY WHIPPIN'

Lakewood Winner Despite Loss

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

John T. Ford has been known for his precise statements when it comes to his Lakewood football teams. There never was any beating around the bush when his club won and now, after suffering defeat for the first time in 1966, John T. still is a winner.

Asked Saturday what he thought of the game, the likeable Southerner bluntly answered, "We got a country whippin'."

"We know we can play

better ball than we did Friday, but let me tell you, we lost to a fine football team."

The Lancers, after nabbing 11 successive victories and the Moore League championship for the first time, lost to El Rancho, 33-14, in the CIF AAAA semifinals at the Coliseum.

The victorious Dons face Anaheim Friday night at the Coliseum for the title.

"They didn't make mistakes and we did," is the way Ford summed up the evening. "Those four pass

interceptions just did us in. They capitalized on our mistakes and that's a sure sign of a winner."

"I'm certainly proud of my boys. We set our goals and reached them. The Moore title was our main objective with the playoffs just being the icing on the cake."

"Football at Lakewood in 1966 will always be remembered," added the coach. "In the three divisions we lost only once. The JVs were tied twice and the Bees were tied once, and

those boys will make up our team next year. We might be young, but we'll sure be in there fighting."

Through the entire season the Lancers were able to come up with the big play when they needed it. Friday they just weren't able to find the key. The Dons always seemed to find someone to give the extra effort.

After an easy week and the Christmas holidays, Ford and his staff will begin work on next year's

club. John T. has a fine conditioning program at Lakewood that proved its worth this season by the few injuries sustained by his boys.

Another phase of the Lakewood season ended with a 12-0 mark—the student body and fans that backed the team.

Even in defeat, cheers from the Lakewood side of the Coliseum rang out over El Rancho's. When the Lancers scored in the closing minutes the noise from the crowd, which stayed

until the end, sounded as if their team had just won. Among the Coliseum gathering of 14,808 were 1,000 Lakewood backers who came on 25 Lakewood Chamber of Commerce buses.

Moore League football is over for this year, but next Sunday the Independent Press-Telegram will officially close it with the announcement of the all-Moore League squad along with its own all-city selections.

COLT FLOORS JOCKEY, HITS LIKE A HEAVY

SAN MATEO (UPI)—Bill Mahorney, leading rider at the current Bay Meadows meeting, was injured in a freak accident Saturday before the running of the first race on the nine-race card.

Mahorney was aboard Hhal Kabee in a workout when the colt suddenly pulled up, throwing Mahorney. As the jockey tried to catch the colt before he ran away, Hhal Kabee, who will run in next Saturday's \$40,000 added Bay Meadows Juvenile Championship, kicked Mahorney in the knee.

An immediate swelling forced Mahorney to cancel all of his mounts on Saturday's program and instead spend the afternoon in the jockey's room taking whirlpool treatment.

Mahorney was philosophical about the accident. "If I could hit like that colt can kick," he quipped, "I'd take on Cassius Clay."

RACING ROUNDUP

Damelo II Captures Aqueduct Feature

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Damelo II, Argentina-bred, Panamanian-ridden and trained by a native of Cuba, made his first start in the United States a success Saturday when he came charging through on the rail in the stretch and won the \$56,400 Display Handicap as New York's 1966 throughbred racing season closed at Aqueduct.

However, the 5-year-old son of Sculptor-Parecidea, who arrived in this country Nov. 29, had to withstand a claim of foul before earning first money of \$36,660 for Manuel R. Giberger of Clarksburg, Md., and owner of a Louisiana seag mill.

END STRIKE AT CALIENTE

TIJUANA (AP)—Horse racing is scheduled to resume at Caliente on Jan. 14.

The date was announced after a settlement was reached in the labor dispute that had closed the border track for 11 weeks.

About 600 horses were impounded at the track during the strike over demands for increases in grooms' wages.

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs.
Mack's Bambi, Perez \$48.50 \$22.00 \$11.00
Grandpa Shalik, Volkze 14.80 8.20
Puritas De Luvon, Pinessey 10.00 5.40
Time—1:14.4. Scratched—Wind A-Rum-ble, Sir Gladiator, Bright Moon, Beau County.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs.
Harry C, Jennings 12.20 5.40 4.00
Vernon Star, Tolly 6.00 4.40
Time—1:14.4. Scratched—Dick's Dan, Prince Tolly, Tolly, Gay Cee, Hopner Herald.

THIRD RACE—1 mile.
Daily Double (1-81)—Paid \$592.60
Know the Facts, Tierney 4.40 3.60
Small in Rio, Frey 6.40 4.60
Lord Nicholas, Strachey 16.00 10.00
Time—1:53.1. Scratched—Lemon Lady, Thinkwell, Monster Road, Triumph V.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Deceit Express, Ardenia 12.20 5.40 3.60
Holiday Cheer, Jennings 3.60 2.40
Time—1:14.4. Scratched—Scotchdale Lad, Kallan, Mr. Fire, Eves, Hurri King, Favorite Moment, Ace, Pride of Nick.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile.
Cousing Anne, Pierce 15.40 8.40 5.40
Dorming Hero, Yaka 14.40 7.20
Lucky Nicks, Hawkson 14.40 4.80
Time—1:53.1. Scratched—Ace Stock.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Joyful Edwin, Tierney 5.20 4.40 3.40
Rickeyville, Caballero 4.40 3.20
Benchory Bow, Freeman 9.20 6.00
Time—1:14.4. Scratched—No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile.
Kings Tank, Jennings 7.40 4.20 3.20
Lone Runny, Frey 7.20 3.40
Cacina Vite, Volkze 5.40 4.00
Time—1:53.1. Scratched—Prince Collin.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile.
Quicken Tree, Caballero 7.40 4.20 3.20
Pink Perfume, Volkze 14.40 7.20
Crusading Star, Mace 14.40 5.00
Time—1:53.1. Scratched—Diamond D.

NINTH RACE—1 mile.
Quake Proof, Jennings 4.20 3.60 3.00
Any Old Secret, Yaka 5.00 3.80
Hopworthy Kandi, Valentzuela 4.00 3.00
Time—1:53.1. Scratched—Red Hot Pao.

LAUREL, Md.—Gordorigo, of Buckland Farm captured the \$27,500-added Marylander Stakes at Laurel Race Course, nosing out Misty Cloud.

Gordorigo, ridden by Paul Kallai, completed the 1 1/16 miles in 1:41 4-5. He paid \$19, \$10.60 and \$12.

Misty Cloud paid \$26.80 and \$26.

Five lengths back of the leaders in third place came Rock Talk, paying \$22.60.

SAN MATEO—Jockey Raul Caballero rated Quicken Tree perfectly and took the favorite to a 1 1/2-length victory in the seventh running of the \$17,000 Tropicana Handicap for 3-year-olds over a muddy 1 1/16 miles at Bay Meadows.

Next-to-last in the 10-horse field at the first turn, Caballero shot Quicken Tree up the inside and put him in front to stay rounding the far turn.

Los Alamitos Youth

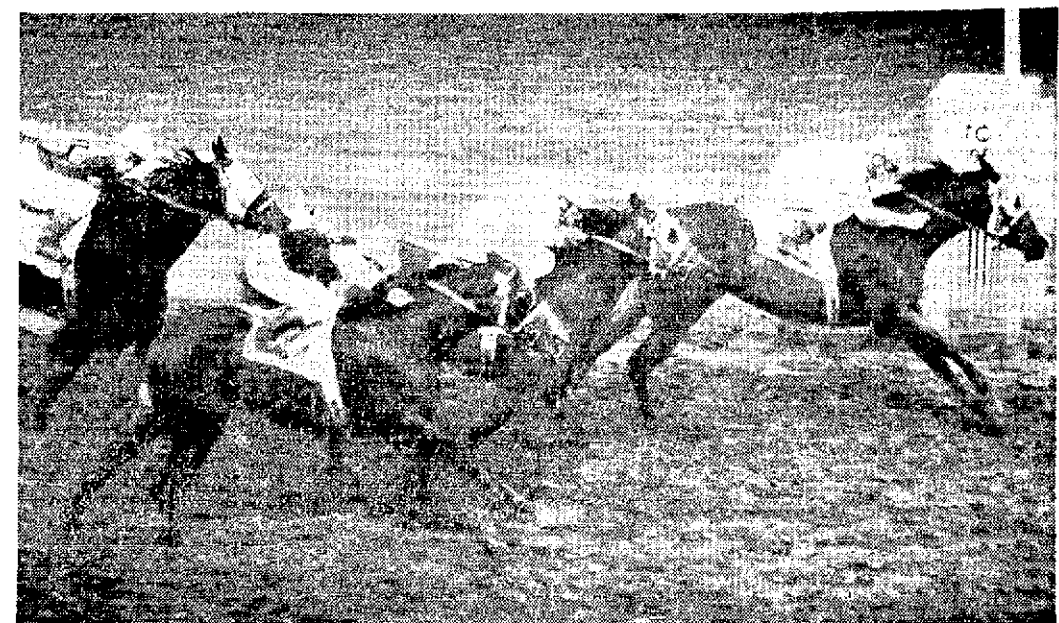
Wins Table Tennis

Dennis Simpson of Los Alamitos took the title in the boys-under-13 event of the Los Angeles Open Table Tennis championship Saturday at Belvedere Jr. High in Los Angeles.

The Los Alamitos Youth Center also captured three second places. Dave Simpson in boys-under-15, Gene Taylor in boys-under-16 and Russ Singer in boy-under-13.

Swim Tryouts

Tryouts for the Lakewood Aquatic Club will be held Monday through Jan. 14 for those swimmers in the 7-17 age bracket. Interested swimmers should contact coach Jim Montrella at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach.



MONEY IN THE BANK

Los Alamitos crowd of 13,726 bet that Double Rose and Doll Bid were best of bunch and Earl K. Holmes-trained pair proved it by finishing one-two in \$169,500 Los Alamitos Futurity.

Owners Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauers collected \$4,900 a second for horse's work, a total of \$103,181.50.

LOS ALAMITOS CHARTS

25-THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus, Purse \$1500.

Key Vegas, 117, Malsuda	2 1/2	6.20
Pink Perfume, 119, Robinson	10 3/4	33.50
Mr. Perry Bar, 120, White	7 1/2	18.20
Brook Straw, 120, White	5 1/2	7.30
Pat E. Bars, 117, Risher	1 1/2	79.00
Stir Rock, 119, Powell	6 1/2	4.40
Gladi Bars, 120, Strode	3 1/2	63.40
Go Al Go, 120, Smith	8 1/2	41.40
Hoay Gal, 120, Writts	4 1/2	43.40
Time—15.5. NW.		
Tot Spin	3.40	2.80
Kov Vase	4.40	3.20
Pink Perfume	5.20	
Phil Exalt		
Start good, won driving.		
NO SCRATCHES		
Mutuel Pool—\$98.520.		

25-FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus, Purse \$1500.

Chuckle, 123, Strauss	3 1/2	9.00
Hardeale, 120, White	10 3/4	19.00
Anchor Star, 116, Rinaldi	9 1/4	1.80
Sukie Van, 120, Powell	5 1/2	2.60
Open Door, 120, Driver	5 1/2	7.20
Doodlin Dial, 121, Smith	3 1/2	27.60
Leola Chip, 120, Wells	7 1/2	11.60
Stormy Bull, 120, Robinson	6 1/2	5.60
Time—18.8. NW.		
Chuckle	20.00	11.60
Barredale	15.40	12.40
MacKay B. Starr		
Start good, won driving.		
SCRATCHED—Barclava, Micks Nuo Bar.		
Dacrimanito, Yukon Belle.		
Mutuel Pool—\$100.775.		

25-FIFTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Plus, Purse \$1800.

Clabbers Rocket, 120, Smith	2 1/2	3.20
Cash Basis, 120, Perner	7 1/2	5.80
Salero Joe Dee, 115, P. Crosby	10 3/4	2.20
Bunnys Best, 120, Driver	3 1/2	10.00
Sukie Van, 120, Powell	5 1/2	20.50
Hall Crown, 120, Collins	8 1/2	4.40
Sprint Bars, 118, Kasis	5 1/2	5.20
Johns Luck, 117, Collins	6 1/2	45.40
Mr. McBarr, 120, Robinson	4 1/2	61.90
Destro Bar, 119, Strode		
Time—18.7. NW.		
Clabbers Rocket	8.40	4.80
Cash Basis	4.20	3.20
Salero Joe Dee		3.00
Start good, won driving.		
Mutuel Pool—\$119.705.		

25-SIXTH RACE, 400 yards, 2-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus, Purse \$1500.

Go Al Go, 123, Collins	6 1/2	1.30
Sompin Special, 120, Driver	8 1/2	2.20
Roan Menace, 120, Smith	3 1/2	4.60
Scouter Jet, 118, Adair	4 1/2	23.50
Time—13.726.		
Norm's Landing—58 passengers on 3 boats caught 40 catfish, 60 bass, 31 sea bass, 21 rock cod, 23 cow cod, 2 white fish, 21 sculpin, 60 miscellaneous.		
Occasionally—31 passengers on 3 boats caught 78 barracuda, 48 bass, 30 bonito, 204 rock cod, 20 halibut, 56 miscellaneous.		
Purport Landing—51 passengers on 3 boats caught 23 barracuda, 60 bass, 57 bonito, 425 rock cod, 23 cow cod, 41 sea bass, 15 miscellaneous.		
Seal Beach—52 passengers on 2 boats caught 103 bonito, 160 bass, 8 sculpin, 2 halibut.		
Dreyer's Locker—42 passengers on 4 boats caught 69 rock cod, 75 catfish bass, 35 barracuda, 29 bonito, 5 white sea bass, 145 miscellaneous.		

Trainer Standings

At Los Alamitos

	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd
K. E. Chapman	49	9	14	11
W. J. Knight	27	6	14	11
Gene Chambers	29	6	14	11
Charles Cutler	37	7	14	11
Darrell Banks	27	7	14	11
Earl K. Holmes	27	7	14	11
Harwick	20	6	14	11
Virgil Jones	20	6	14	11

Jockey Standings

At Los Alamitos

	Mls.	1st	2nd	3rd
Charles Smith	106	14	13	11
William Strauss	85	15	8	9
Robert Adair	82	13	8	8
Zack Collins	92	13	7	11
John Kasis	72	12	7	13
Ronald Banks	59	9	13	12
Billy Powell	27	9	8	9
Powell Crosby	21	8	9	7
Henry Fuen	53	8	7	11
Curtis Perner	21	8	12	11
Jack Robinson	19	9	7	9
James Dreyer	54	9	7	9

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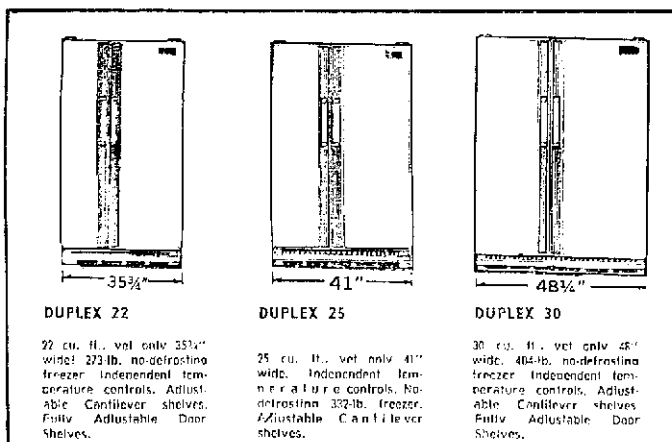
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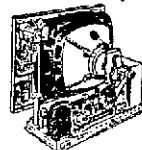
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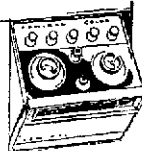
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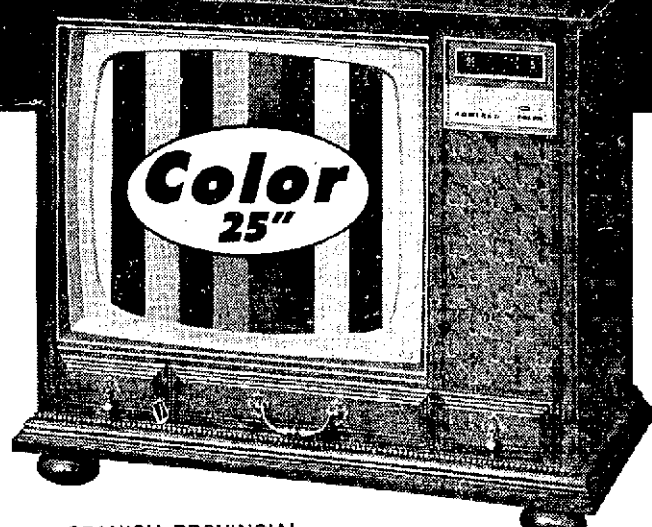
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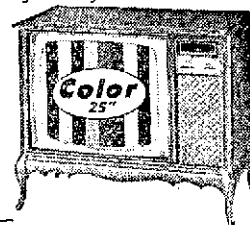
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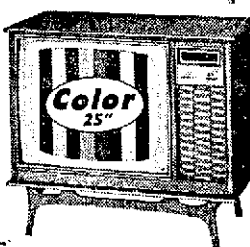
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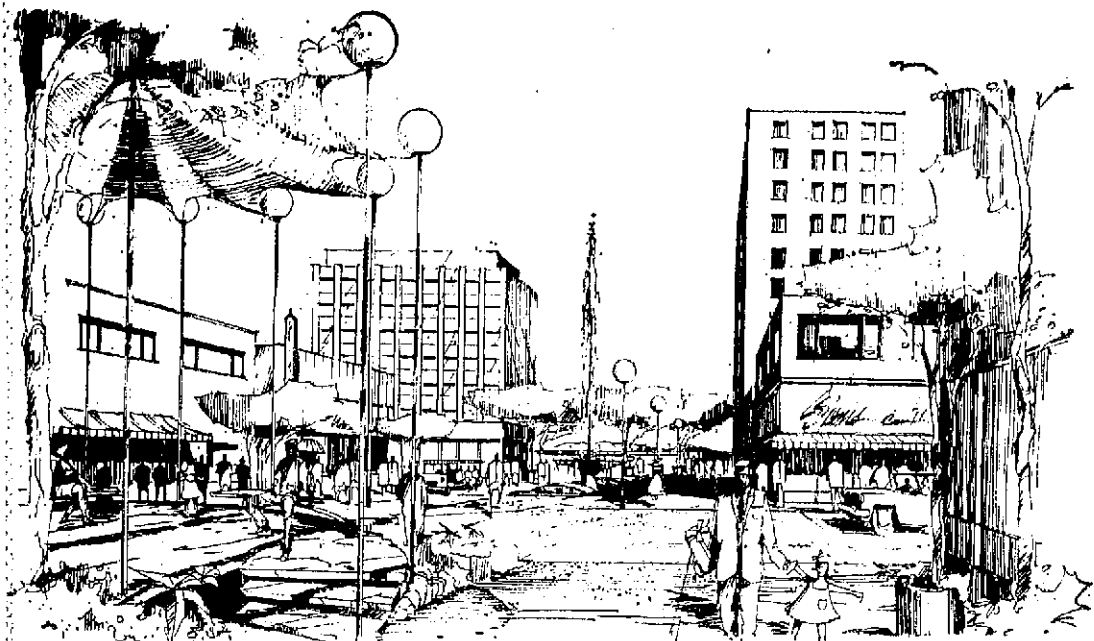
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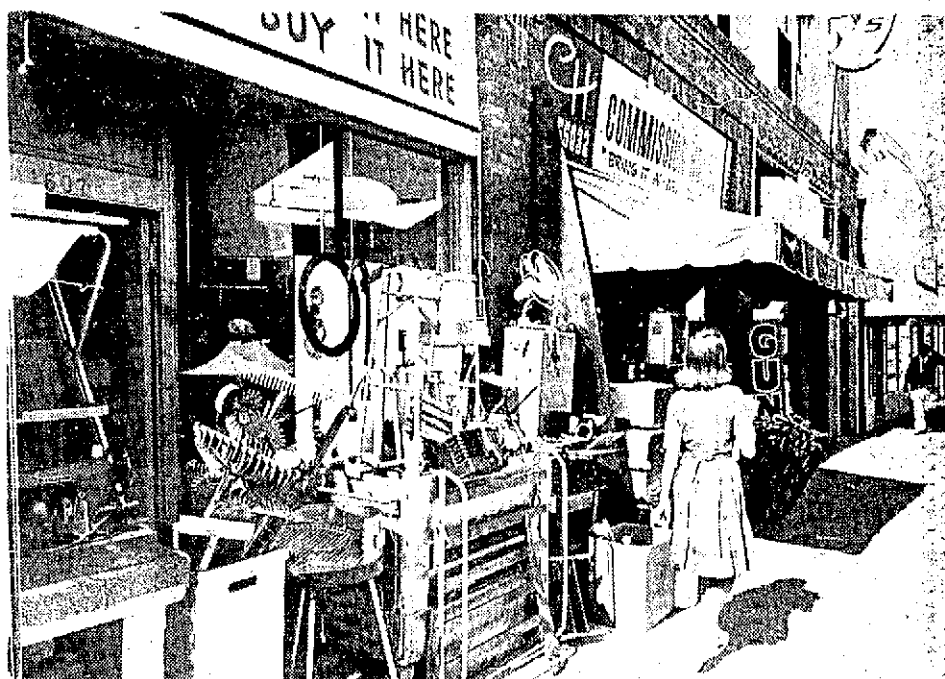
—Sketched by local architect William A. Lockett

Want to increase value of your property?
Make more money in business? Decrease the city's
tax load? Then join Long Beach Beautiful's citywide
war on ugliness. Beauty (envisioned above) is good busi-
ness. Rundown areas (right) are costly!

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1966

W-1



A beauty contest everyone can win

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Long Beach is about to stage the most spectacular—and certainly the most important—beauty extravaganza of its 78-year history.

The place: Long Beach's entire 47.75-square-mile area.

The time: here and now.

The goal: to become the world's most beautiful beach city.

Who wins? The citizens of Long Beach—all 375,663 of them!

Promoting the big show, in cooperation with city officials, is the Chamber of Commerce's newly expanded 70-member Long Beach Beautiful committee, a well-planned explosion of the now-absorbed civic beautification committee of the C of C women's division.

In fact, the women's committee—started four years ago with Mrs. George P. Taub-

man as chairman—can take much of the credit for lowering the broom on ugliness... for opening the eyes of city and citizenry to the encroachment of environmental apathy, litter and tawdriness.

They—along with other civic leaders, both male and female—have made the people of Long Beach more aware that all have a common interest in the quality of our public spaces.

Today, all of Long Beach seems caught up in infectious determination to improve every neighborhood, every street, every business area.

AND THAT'S what Long Beach Beautiful is all about.

The newly organized committee—with Mrs. Taubman as chairman and Ed Lovell, landscape architect, as vice chairman—is embarking on the most ambitious, in-depth program ever undertaken here.

Committee members—including profes-

sional and businessmen, city officials, social and civic leaders—are pouring over definite proposals that are firmly based, far-reaching and galvanic.

First step in the organization has been to separate the city into 17 areas with Travis Montgomery, local business executive, as general chairman of the Area Division.

It will be his responsibility to recruit committee chairmen for each of the areas, to coordinate and supervise progress.

The area approach to Long Beach's war on ugliness makes sense, says Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"To tackle such broad questions as anti-litter, clean store fronts, modernization of buildings, rear alleys on a citywide basis seems an impossible task for one committee.

"But by dividing the city into sections—with responsible leaders in charge of specific areas—we can accomplish wonders!"

Mrs. Taubman noted that each area chairman will appoint an executive committee of approximately 12 members—representative of all interests.

Kick-off meeting for Long Beach Beautiful's citywide cleanup campaign has been set for 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Marvin Garvin, chairman, said speakers of national note are being recruited for the all-important rally.

MEANWHILE, city government officials are rolling up their collective sleeves in the most extensive and long-range improvement program in Long Beach history.

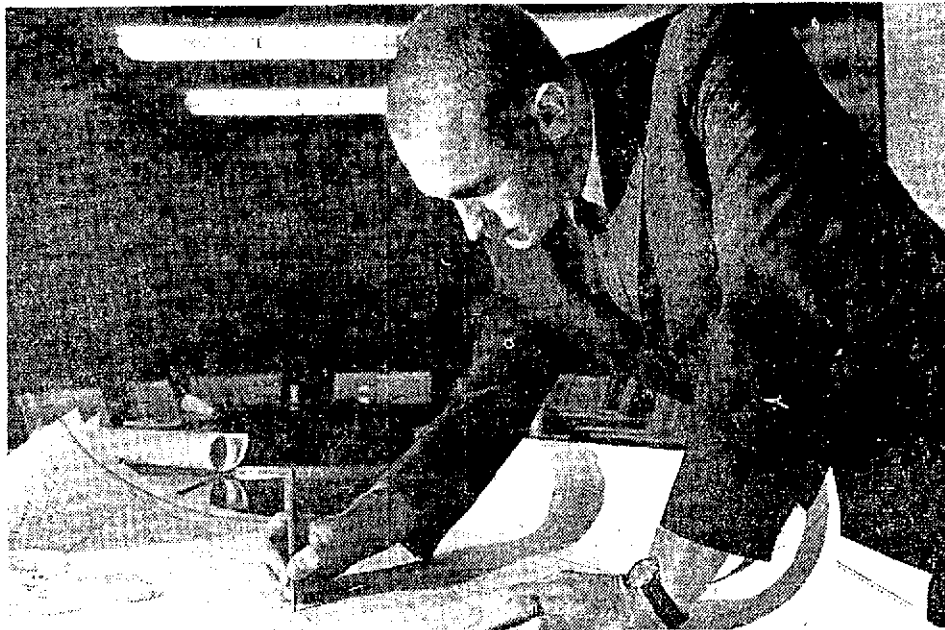
Says John Mansell, city manager: "The primary purpose of the Long Beach beautification program is to help develop the city as a more desirable place to live, work, play and raise a family. It is believed the program will stimulate and encourage neighborhood and community pride, which is the best defense against urban blight and decay."

And that's where you come in, Mr. and Mrs. Long Beach. Civic progress is EVERYBODY'S business!

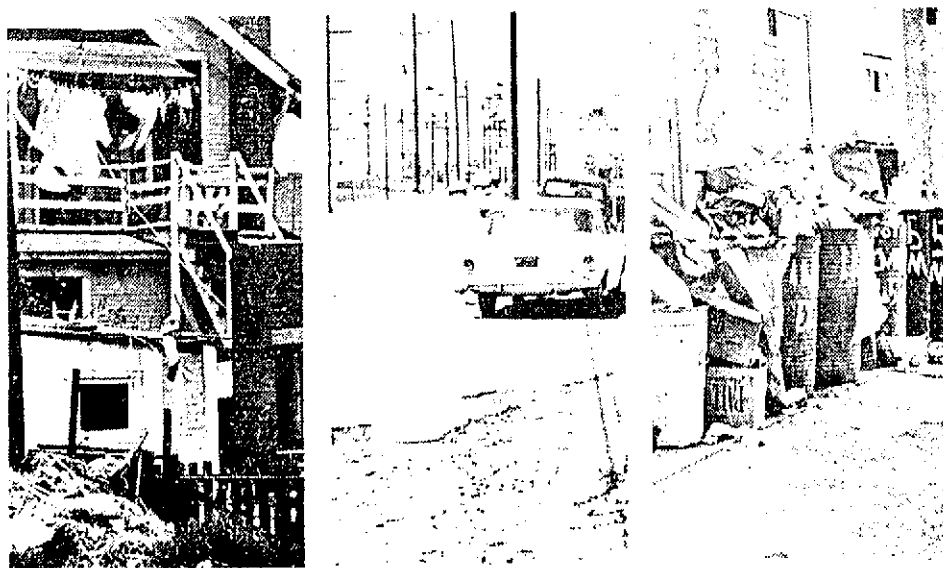
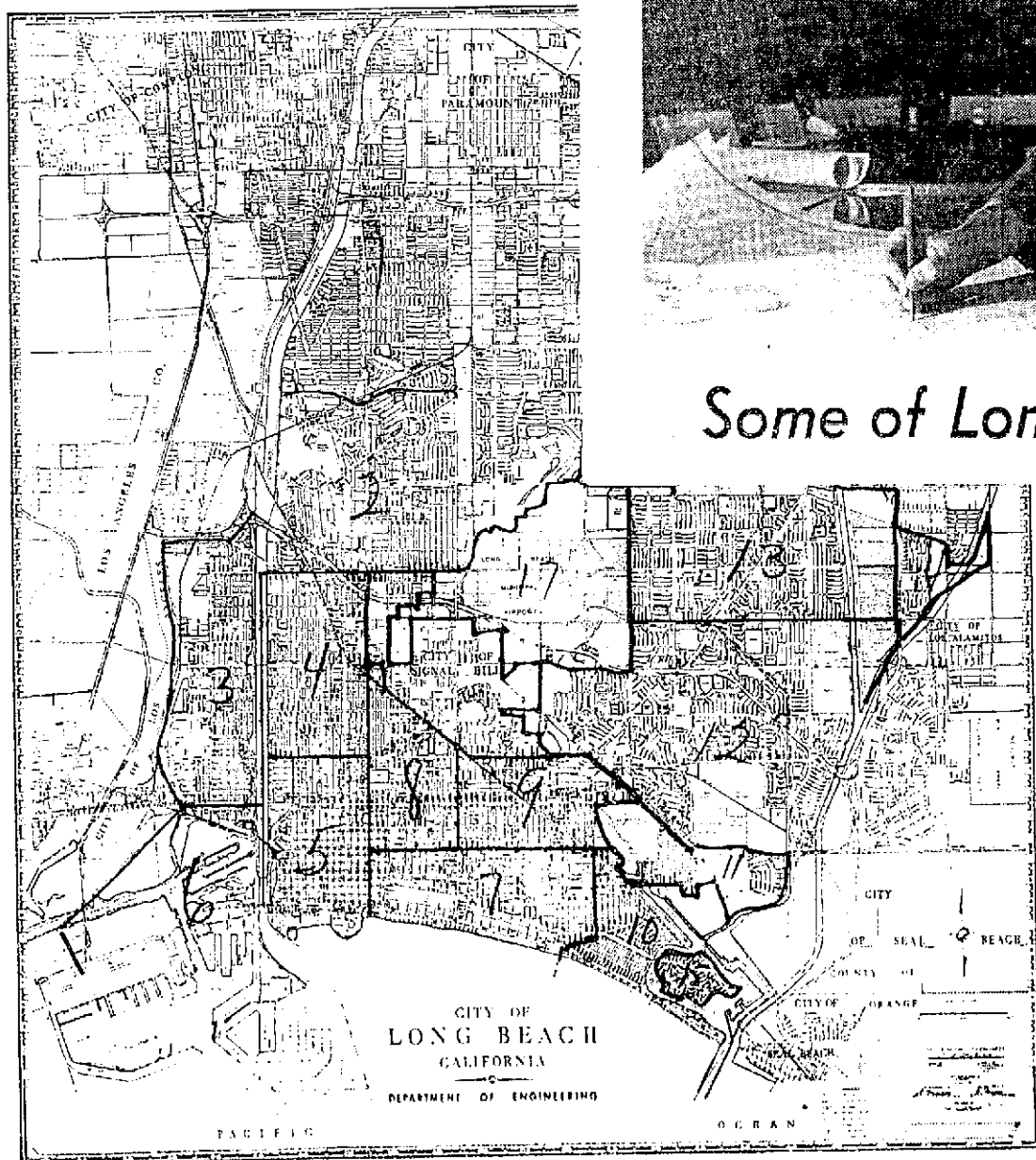


AT LONG BEACH BEAUTIFUL organization meeting Ed Lovell (left), vice chairman; Mrs. George P. Taubman, chairman; Travis Montgomery, general chairman of Area Division program. PICTURED RIGHT, Montgomery puts finishing touches on map of city's 17 area divisions for citywide beautification campaign.

—Staff photos by Roger Cour



Some of Long Beach areas due for a shape-up



ALL EYESORES ARE IN FOR BEAUTY TREATMENT, say city beautifiers. Included in citywide cleanup will be blighted areas, entrances to city, trash-infested alleys.



EXQUISITE WHITE DOVES OF PEACE NEST IN EVERGREEN TREE IN BACKGROUND famed for fanciful Christmas trees, admired during annual gay holiday party Saturday evening, are Jessie Lee Malcolm (second from left), husband, Dr. Don (right). With them are Dr. John and Mildred Dorsey who were among 80 festivity-loving guests. See details below.



WILD WAVES

Holidays a-go-go!

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

"BOATERS" around here just naturally gravitate to the sea. Whether they do it for real (in power boats or sailing craft), or ersatz style (via armchair movies), it's all a great sport.

"It's especially a great sport when good hosts like Les and Mary Alice Dahl wrap a carefree cocktail buffet party around the picture show. Most recently they entertained for good friends and co-members of Fourth of July Cove at Catalina.

Among Firecrackers from the Fourth, who saw movies Les made of summer activities, were Alberta and Herb Becker, Shirley and Lee Caldwell, Jack and Polly Merrill, Juanita and George Heinrich, Ed and Irene Gibb, Betty Lou and "Dutch" Krutzfeldt, Dr. Gaylord and Hallie Fisher.

"Oh, about Hallie of the sunny personality... she was there in a pretty lace cocktail dress, just about as short as she's worn since she was a little girl. She said she had bolstered her courage to buy it after she and husband, "Gay," traveled to Paris last fall where skirts, in comparison were being worn at an all time high and she grew accustomed to their look. Then, too, she was going to a private party with a bunch of boating buddies who have often seen her in seagoing shorts—and what's the difference, really.

Also present were Dr. Russ and Iris Hicks and Phil and Blanche Weidrick. In addition to movies at the

Fourth, Les showed the Caribbean trip pictures which he and Mary Alice took last spring in company with such other boating acquaintances as Bob and Marge Pierce, Ray and La Nellie Foshold, Vera and Dick Brookins and Eloise and John Bowlds.

IT WAS elegant in decor and gay in spirit, par for the course on both party counts, during Dr. Don and Jessie Lee Malcolm's annual Christmas soiree Saturday at their home on Myrtle Ave.

Focal point in the living room was a gorgeous natural green tree full of white paper doves from the Orient, each holding an orange satin bauble in its beak. Tree also featured tangerine fluted paper nestled along the trunk and in the inner branches.

It was done for the Malcolms by good friend and interior decorator Bill Beadle of Frank Brothers. Many of the guests who were present share a co-affection for Civic Light Opera with Don and Jessie Lee as well as Bill. Matter of fact, Bill has been responsible for making CLO parties decorative-wise, some of the smartest, imaginative of year.

In addition to cocktails and buffet, guests danced in the awning enclosed patio which glowed with Christmas lights.

Among guests spotted in the merry, smiling crowd were Dr. Leo and Maxine Bach, Lois and Harry Mulholland, Charles and Delphine Smith, Bette Arntzen and Jim Boyd, Marvin Cloyd

and Jane Lewis, Gene and Rose Bishop, Ken and Isodene McCall.

See what I mean about this group representing a cross section of the culturally minded of our town? Also Walt and Marian Groschong, Ed and Laura Killingsworth, Betty and Stan Toppen, Jackie and Harvey Waggoner, Geza and Lia Kremples, B.J. Ross, Joyce and John Sarver and, dropping in from an earlier party enroute home, Mayor Ed and Mary Wade.

Incidentally, Dick, one of the truly outstanding sailors of National Ones and ABYC, and Margaret will be moving to San Diego right after the first of the year—a business transfer for Dick.

Other fleet captains and wives on honoree list included George and Bee Harl Alban and Nellena Reid (they handled all reservations for this party), Rod and Phyllis Ogilby, Clyde and Betty Ellermen, Cal and Marge Carnahan, James and Marilyn Shirley, Stewart and Bernadine Graham, Paul and Bonnie Merrill, Jack and Barbara London, Charles and Phyllis London, Raleigh and Joyce Moffatt and Harold and Fay Mulholland.

Glancing back, notice didn't give credit to Rod Ogilby who has been champion western area sailor for past two years. Others present were Walter Skibicki

director of aquatics for Long Beach and, in this capacity chief of the Leeway Sailing Club which has proved to be so great for this city's children who sail.

Others present were Dr. Les and Fran Nason (she's past aquatics director for city) and Adra and Charles Koher (he designed the ABYC clubhouse.)

Most kidded award winner had to be Bruce Belisle. He was given the fleet's black swan for the most catastrophic race of year. During the Labor Day regatta, which provided sailors with nothing but trouble due to bad, wild, wooly weather, Bruce was way out there when his craft tipped over. It had to be towed, smack upside down the whole way back. Scores of other boats were in trouble but none arrived back in port quite as ignominiously as Bruce's.

NEXT BIG social event on ABYC's calendar will be the Naples Canal Pageant of Lights parade with open house to take place Saturday. Jane and Chapin Burks are in charge. While adults are enjoying cocktails and

hops d'oeuvres there'll be a special party for the children with Santa and gifts due to arrive, by boat, of course, at 6 p.m.

PROVIDING a seaside treat for inland friends next Sunday will be Jean and Ralph Mann. They're entertaining at an authentic, catered Japanese dinner at their home on Corso di Napoli, on the bay front in Naples. Which will be the biggest treat for the Manns' old gang from the Pasadena-San Marino area, don't know. But they can't help but enjoy their front row seat, so to speak, for the Pageant of Lights parade.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER holiday tea for Poly High's Phi Gamma gang will take place at Pat Cameron's home out on Country Club Drive next Sunday. Methinks Kay Nesbitt, in charge of all kitchen activity, will have the most demanding chores as she works with other committee members, "buffeted" were Jim and

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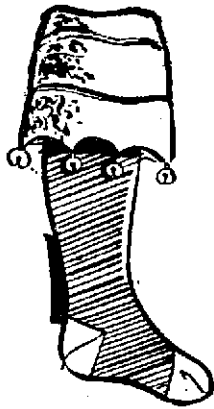
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ALL WRAPPED UP IN RAPT ATTENTION... watching movies are Lee Caldwell (left), Iris (Mrs. Rustan) Hick, Blanche and Phil Wiedrick. Film show was part of fun at party given by Les and Mary Alice Dahl at their bayfront home, 25 Sea Isle Dr. See item in Wild Waves.



"FIRECRACKERS" FROM FOURTH OF JULY—COVE THAT IS... summer cruise mates to Catalina, Dr. Gaylord and Hallie Fisher (left), Irene and Ed Gibb get kick out of seeing themselves in boating action during Dahl-ing holiday party.

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POMONA
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623-4321
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

PALOS VERDES
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Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

LADIES' DAY LUNCH

Woman newscaster to address Rotary



MARY DORR

"A Christmas Story" will be presented Wednesday by radio and tv newscaster Mary Dorr during annual Ladies' Day luncheon and the holiday party of Long Beach

Rotary. The noon event will be in Elks Club.

The sister of Long Beach Superintendent of Schools Odie Wright, Mrs. Dorr is national vice president of American Women in Radio and TV and serves as president of Spinal Research Foundation.

In 1965 she received the Robert Eastman award as "Most Outstanding Woman in broadcasting in Western United States." A mother of five, Mrs. Dorr lives in Malibu where the Chamber of Commerce named hers the "Family of the Year" in 1963.

Special music by the Pepperdine College Choraleers has been arranged by Russel Squire, professor of music at California State College, Long Beach. Dr. Oscar W. Shadle is in charge of the party.



Jewels and tulle add glamor to Yule Ball

Glimmering, shimmering centerpieces are prepared by Palos Verdes Junior Woman's Club members, Mmes. Paul Niquette (left), Ronald

Sears and Ernest Binz in anticipation of their Yule Ball Friday in Ambassador Hotel.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

AAUW to sponsor tots' theater party

A theater party for children will be sponsored Tuesday by fellowships section of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, when "The Cobbler and the Elves" is presented at 1 p.m. in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Peppermint Playhouse of Seal Beach will present the

play and demonstrations of folk dancing. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Norman Badgley, 284 Glendora Ave., or Mrs. Carl H. Macklin, 380 Peralta Ave.

Proceeds will go to the AAUW fellowships program which provides stipends for graduate study and research by women.

Lt. Griffiths, fiancée choose January date

Mrs. John S. Hubbard of Glendale has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan Lee, to 2nd Lt. Raleigh R. Griffiths, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Griffiths of Long Beach.

Lt. Griffiths graduated from Lakewood High School and UC at Berkeley where he was a member of Sigma Nu and the Cal Symphony Orchestra. He received his paratroop Wings at Ft. Benning, Ga. and is now station at Quantico, Va.

His fiancée, who attended Glendale Junior College, also graduated from UC at Berkeley. She was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta and was Little Sister of Sigma Nu. She is now attending California State College at Los Angeles working toward her elementary



JOAN LEE HUBBARD

teachers degree. A Jan. 28 wedding date has been chosen.

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Downtown Long Beach

Catching phrase won't catch him

DEAR ABBY: All the boys confide in me like I was their mother or something. I don't mind listening because in the future I know I will have to do that quite often. (I plan to be a social worker or a nurse or something of that sort.) The boys always ask my advice on how to get dates with girls they have a crush on and so forth.

Is there some witty or catchy phrase I can throw out to let them know I am available? Also, my folks are taking me on a trip, and I would like to lose 30

pounds in three weeks. I'd sure like to look cute for the trip. Hurry your answer. —OUT OF IT.

DEAR OUT: One problem at a time, starting with the one that is probably responsible for the others. You can "slim down" by going on a serious diet under a doctor's supervision. But don't expect to shed 30 pounds in 21 days. It took you longer than that to pile it on. Boys treat you like their mothers because you probably remind them of THEIRS. When you look more like a girl they want to date, they'll realize that you are "available," and you won't need a catchy phrase with which to catch them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl. When I was younger and still in school, my mother always said, "Make your bed." Sometimes I didn't have time, so I wouldn't. When my older sister married I got the room to myself and started taking more pride in it, so now I always make my bed. About two times a week I wake up to find my mother sleeping in the other twin bed.

She says she likes to have a break from my father's snoring so she comes in my room to sleep. I don't mind that, except she never makes her own bed so I'm stuck with it. She complains a lot about backaches and headaches, so if I don't do it, it

doesn't get done. What do you suggest? —UNPAID MAID.

DEAR UNPAID: I suggest you make her bed and don't look for any medals. Be grateful for the chance to remove the wrinkles from your mother's bed. From the sound of your letter, you must have put a few in her brow.

DEAR ABBY: There is a certain lady in our neighborhood who calls me on the phone every afternoon and starts a nice long conversation. Now, Abby, I don't mind talking to this woman for a little while, but I can't spend two hours a day on the telephone with her.

When I say, "Well, dear, I'd better be going as I don't want to keep you from your work," she says, "O, that's okay, I don't have very much to do." And she goes right on talking. I hate to be

Estates club

From 4 to 7 p.m. next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Finley will be hosts in their Palos Verdes Peninsula home to members of Rolling Hills Estate Women's Club and their husbands for their traditional holiday party.

Party fare includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres prepared by Mrs. Melvin J. Lieght. Assisting in hostessing duties will be Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lovas. Mrs. Lovas is president.



a door mirror shows what the dresser mirror misses

Ask YOUR SANTA for this full-length mirror. It's top quality, no-distortion plate glass. The popular 16"x68" size with clips—\$12.98



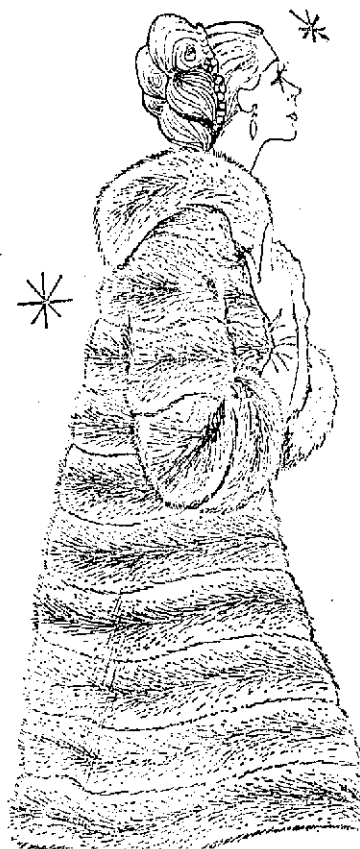
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Author, rector to head holiday party program



Dr. Kermit Castellanos

Edna Lillich Davidson will present a holiday party for her monthly Books, Plays, Music Luncheon-Salon Thursday at noon in the Virginia Country Club.

Mrs. Kemper Campbell, author of "Whom God Hath Joined Asunder," and Dr. Kermit Castellanos, associate rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills, will be guest speakers.

Mrs. Campbell, who also wrote "Here I Raise Mine Ebenezer," is a lawyer.

Dr. CASTELLANOS, served as a member of Family Service of the Assistance League, was on the advisory

council of Los Angeles Junior Programs and is an orator of Lodge of Perfection.

Edna Davidson will review the books: "When Eight Bells Toll" by Alistair MacLean; "Village Christmas" by Miss Read; "Episode at Toledo" by Ann Bridge; "The Jury Returns" by Louis Nizer; "Illustrated History of Germany" by Andre Maurois; "Flowering of Art Nouveau" by Maurice Rheims; "Redwood Empire" by Stuart Nixon; "Man Who Stole Portugal" by Murray Bloom "Toys of a Lifetime" by Arnold Gingrich; "River Boats of America" by Frank



MRS. KEMPER CAMPBELL

Donovan "Gold, Its History, People and Events" by W. Grimsley.

Reservations for the event are being taken by Miss Mary Berry, 361 1/2 Orange Ave.

COUPLES TELL PLANS

Engagements announced

Morgan-Beecher

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Morgan, Lakewood, announce engagement of their daughter, Alana Sue, to Michael Joseph Patrick Beecher.

A late spring wedding in 1968 is planned by the bride-elect and son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Mize, Lakewood.

Totten-Mag

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Totten, Long Beach, announce engagement and June wedding plans of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, and Eliot Nathan Mag.

Miss Totten attended California State College, Long Beach, and is a stewardess with American Airlines.

Her fiance is son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mag, New Britain, Conn., and was

graduated from University of Pennsylvania.

Chapel-Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Chapel, Los Alamitos, announce betrothal of their daughter, Trina Carolyn, to Drake Thorsen Jenkins.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo R. Jenkins, former Long Beach residents now of Stockton.

DON'T JUST WISH for something to furnish your home... find great buys in today's Classified Ads.

Tall Gals

It's Christmas Time at Shelly's... Come In Now for Your Holiday Wardrobe... Open Every Night Till 9, Sat. Till 5:30.

Shelly's Tall Girls Shops

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FREE PARKING AT 645 PACIFIC DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MOLLY MAYFIELD

She should look before leaping

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I divorced my husband after 20 years of hellish marriage. I knew after three years and three children that I had made a horrible mistake but I stayed. I promised myself that I wouldn't leave until the children were grown and on their own. All three of them married as soon as they graduated. They were young but I didn't try to stop them. I knew they were miserable at home.

Now I am going with a widower who lost his wife a year ago. He is wonderfully kind and gentle but I'm afraid. I thought my first husband was kind and gentle, too, before I married him.

Besides, this man's wife was beautiful, very accomplished, a perfect housekeeper and mother (they had five children). According to his friends, his marriage was perfect. I doubt if I could measure up to the standards he's accustomed to.

I feel so inadequate. And the thought of raising five children frightens me. He has asked me to marry him but I'm afraid to risk it. Can you help me decide?

DUBIOUS

DEAR DUBIOUS:

From the tone of your letter, it seems you haven't talked all this over with the "widower." You should, by all means. I wouldn't take friends' word about this so-called perfect marriage. Those are mighty few and far between!

As for taking care of five

children, I don't blame you for being a little afraid. That's quite a responsibility for any stepmother. But it doesn't necessarily follow that you'll fail. Of course, children will take advantage of anyone if they think they can, so whatever you do, don't let them know you're afraid.

I would say "pass" on this marriage, at least for the time being. You haven't said anything about loving the man and if it's companionship you're looking for, don't rush into marriage. Have a long, frank, open and above-board talk with this gentleman before you decide anything. A lot of things need to be ironed out.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I belonged to an organization for several years and when I was made president of our local chapter I almost cried. I was so happy. I had always done all I could in our group and was so pleased they wanted me for president.

Well! I had a surprise in store for me! The minute I took that office, every woman froze. During my year as "leader," I didn't get one ounce of cooperation. Now that I'm out of it and another poor soul is in, I've found out what the trouble is.

One particular woman in our organization has been here many, many years. She's been local as well as national president and she still runs everything her way. She doesn't want any changes and lets you know

that your husband's job will be in danger if you step on her toes (she does have a lot of influence around here).

Our new president is having the same trouble I did and Mrs. Big Shot says she'll "be out in the cold" if she doesn't watch her step.

I'd like to tell our president just what she's up against but I wonder if she'd believe me. I'd hate to see her hurt and I know she will be. It's impossible to do a job when every door is closed in your face just because one person has everyone under her thumb.

What would you do?

EX-PRESIDENT

DEAR EX-PRESIDENT: It surely isn't unusual for an ex-president to chat with her successor so why not go see her and talk things over. If she is having trouble, she might welcome such

M.M.

Parish prepares Christmas ball

Plans are under way for first annual Christmas Ball of St. Irenaeus Church, Cypress, Friday in Lafayette Hotel.

The dinner dance will honor Father Peter C. Caslin who is celebrating his silver jubilee this month. Tickets may be obtained from St. Irenaeus board members.

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15 Years in Los Altos
Joyce White, owner

Little Club sets holiday party, names officers

The Little Club's annual Christmas party will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Virginia Country Club.

Luncheon and coffee tables will be decorated with live Christmas trees with candy canes and red velvet bows. Mrs. Val (Grace) Cassidy, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The Little Club's philanthropic project includes preparing and distributing layettes to various local hospitals. At Christmas time each year, two complete layettes, plus supplemental supplies, are given to Harbor General Hospital.

New officers of the group, which was originated 36 years ago, include: Mrs. John (Martha) Craig, president; Mrs. Keith (Jeanette) Euloe, vice president; Mrs. Fred (Eric) Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. William (Lou) Hosking, secretary.

Christmas DIAMOND Special!

MAN'S DIAMOND RING
NOW ONLY \$99.50
\$100.00 Value

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35 YEARS SAME LOCATION
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Delectable quilted robe in whisper light Caprolan® nylon. Zip front is stealthily concealed with satin binding and pretty bows. Plumply filled with Kodol® polyester. Hand washable. In coral, moss, azure.
Waist length, 15.00
Full length, 18.00

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These bring real smiles because they're the gifts of fashion she'd choose. There's such an exciting selection, and these prices let you shower her with a little of everything.

Slippers for fireside fashion. The marabou-edged mule, 4.99; others 2.99 to 4.99

Handbags for every taste. Black calf-look vinyl shown, 6.99; others 2.99 to 7.99

Hosiery, textured or sheer. Black or white fishnet hose, 1.49; others 69¢ to 1.59

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WCC Pageant, a raising of voices and spirit

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Club Editor

The meeting notice reads:

"Highlighting the afternoon program will be a presentation of the Christmas Pageant by the Woman's City Club Ladies Ensemble under the musical direction of Mrs. Myranna Coon."

And next Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., Mrs. Coon, with a happy tilt to her head and a tilt to her step, will come forward to direct the chorus with the same warmth and infectious enthusiasm that was a part of the first annual pageant 12 years ago.

Augmenting the ensemble's program of seldom heard French carols as well as favorite Christmas tunes and secular numbers will be a sketch ("I always try to have a message in our programs," she smiles) featuring narrative and harp background by Jerry Elgin and her stepson, William B. Coon, in the featured role. Pauline Galbreath will accompany the chorus.

Also on the club's full agenda Friday will be a morning forum chaired by Susanna Mill when a program on "Gift Wrap and Christmas Decor" is given by Maybelle Tedro and Pat Gordon. Noon luncheon will be hosted by Group 6, Mrs. John B. Duthie, chairman, and Mrs. Harry D. Coots will preside in her gracious way.

But the day really belongs to the Ladies Ensemble. More than just a chorus put together to sing a few songs at appropriate times of the year, it is composed of 40 women who take their music seriously enough to rehearse every Monday morning, rain or shine, responding in kind to the vibrancy and warmth of their director. Myranna Coon has a gift for bringing out the best in people — whether from their voices or their personalities — a gift she has given freely throughout the years.



CONCENTRATION is key at rehearsal of Woman's City Club Ladies Ensemble, ranks thinned temporarily by rain. Intent on next note are (front row, from left) Christine Miller, Susanna

Mills, Irene Garnier. Second row, Bea Waller, Alberta Perrin, Jessie King, Katherine LaFleur. Back row, Lucille Jones, Veva Roberts, Ethel Saunders, Mary Kindig.

—Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

While the Ladies' Ensemble is the only musical group she directs currently, it was not always so. She has directed choirs at numerous Long Beach churches, including 18 years at First Brethren Church. She also shared her directing talents with 40 business men, members of a "Gwent" (Welsh name for chorus) for 10 years.

Music has been Myranna's life since early childhood in Wales when she was contralto winner in the Nationalist Esteddod — a contest bringing together the finest musical talent from throughout Europe.

Arriving in the United States in 1915, she studied opera in New York

as protegee of Otto Kahn, before coming west. During World War I, and she went frequently to the balloon school at March Field to lead in community singing.

World War II?

"Well, that was a little different," she says, a trace of her Welsh heritage still evident in her delightful voice. "I was more active in knitting. I have always been interested in helping people when I can be a blessing to them."

Long Beach as home and membership in Woman's City Club came her way in 1926, and in 1930 she married B. W. Coon. Widowed 16

years later, she and her stepson, affectionally called "Billie," continue to operate the funeral home bearing her late husband's name.

Business and music are not her only interests, by any means.

Her home at the moment is heaped with her handiwork. Velvet dresses are in the making for adored grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as are colorful pincushions, clever wall hangings made from old records, clusters of fruit to brighten kitchens, knitted sox, foot warmers and tea cozies. All have been done with holiday thoughts for others — "of being a blessing to them."



BRINGING out the best in group is enthusiastic director Myranna Coon who has shared her talents with WCC for 40 years, 12 as ensemble director.

Edgren, Scifres are wed

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in East Long Beach Methodist Church by Ellen Scifres and John J. Edgren.

The daughter of Mrs. Denis Scifres, 941 Junipero Ave., and the late Mr. Scifres wore a gown of taffeta and lace fashioned with a tiered train.

Mrs. Louis Kildall was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Claud Edgren, Mrs. Martin Halbritter, Nancy Lewis, bridesmaids; Barbara and Charlene Graves, candlelighters.

Richard Tifrit stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edgren, 2066 240th St. Claud



MRS. JOHN EDGREN

Edgren, Louis Kildall and Danny Trent seated the 150 guests.

A reception followed in the church. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. A first home will be made in Long Beach.

'THE MEETING WILL PLEASE COME TO ORDER'

... and then let's have a party!

National BPW

"Put on your gayest smile, your best bib-and-tucker and come to the party" reads invitation to members and guests of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Clubs to attend party at 7 p.m. Monday in Jones' Dining Room. In addition to gift exchange, there will be a collection for Salvation Army Christmas fund.

Grace WSCS

Choral Section of Woman's Music Club will present a Christmas concert at 11 a.m. meeting and luncheon of Grace Methodist Church Women's Society of Christmas Service Thursday at the church. The chorus, directed by Wallace R. Herrewig and accompanied by Georgia Warner, will be presented by Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson.

Los Cerritos DAR

Mrs. McBride Engeseth, regent, will entertain Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a Christmas luncheon in her home, 1155 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday. Observing Christmas in the traditional manner is theme of a program to be presented by Mmes. William F. Florea and N. Frank Jacobs.

Delta Kappa Gamma

"Creativity in Christmas" will be evidenced in song and story at dinner meeting of Delta Kappa Chapter, Delta Gamma teachers' honorary, 6 p.m. Monday at Saddleback Inn, 12500 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk.

Featured on the program will be Beth Strunton, Ken Collins, Luis Magdelino, Gred Sowards, Phyllis Pringle and Dorothy Pilkenton. Miss Beulah Crowner is president and Jacquelin Albini, program chairman.

Seal Beach Juniors

A 26-patient ward at Long Beach General Hospital will be brighter for the holidays after the visit Tuesday by Seal Beach Junior Women's Club with gifts of grooming aids and Christmas cards to be stamped and addressed for the patients.

Retired Officers Wives

Members of Retired Officers Wives and Widows Club will have annual holiday party at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room at Allen Center, Mrs. Clifford Thurston, president, will be in charge.

Degree Juniors

Parents and friends are bidden to join with Junior Club of Degrees of Honor Lodge 108 at annual Christmas potluck dinner and program Saturday in American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Fern Wood is junior director.



SYBIL GORDON

June date announced for wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Gordon, Long Beach, announce engagement and June wedding plans of their daughter, Sybil Gordon, and David G. Leaton.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Ida M. Leaton, Long Beach, is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army at Fort Ord.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The prospective bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College.

BETROTHALS REVEALED

Engaged couples tell future plans

Lucas-North

Mr. and Mrs. Orol K. Lucas of Lakewood have announced betrothal of their daughter, Beatrice, to K. Donald North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. North, Long Beach.

A July wedding is planned.

Miss Lucas is an alumna of Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Alpha Mu Gamma.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Millikan High School and is attending LBCC.

bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anselmo, Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Charles F. Nostrome, Huntington Beach, and the late Mr. Nostrome.

Miss Anselmo also is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and teaches in Compton Union High School District. He was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and teaches in Glendale.

Anselmo-Nostrome

A spring wedding is planned by California State College, Long Beach, graduates Patricia Louise Anselmo and Charles James Nostrome.

Their engagement has been announced by the

"ATTENTION" — LADIES —

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MRS. GARY BURNETT

Burnetts say vows on Friday

More than 250 guests witnessed a Friday exchange of vows in Los Altos Methodist Church between Kathleen Louise Zimmerman and Gary James Burnett.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Zimmerman, 2867 Lomina Ave., wore an Elizabethan gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned with a chapel train.

Robin Zimmerman was her sister's maid of honor. Vicki Hamilton, Kathy Dougherty, Margaret Powell and Pam Rhyne were bridesmaids. Susie Brennan was flower girl.

William Epton was best man for the son of Edward J. Burnett, 3521 Heather Rd.

Ushers were Brian Daniels, Doug Phillips, Kim Whitmyre and Duke Brookshire. Tommy Brennan was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead. The Millikan High School graduates will live in Long Beach.

McGuire's to reside in Barstow

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Betty June Fratus and Donald Douglas McGuire.

Among the 200 guests witnessing the rite were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McGuire, 195 Harvard Lane, Seal Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fratus, 5151 Walkerton St.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin. Deep bands of jeweled re-embroidered Alencon lace on the sheath skirt were repeated on the sweeping train.

Catherine E. Frickle was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia D. Stanley and Mrs. Eugene W. Pyott. Teri Ann Stephens was flower girl.

Barry E. Lowell was best man. Ushers were Bruce Stephens, Eugene W. Pyott and James Turner. Robert Balmew was ring bearer.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a trip to Crestline. They will live in Barstow.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

She'll Appreciate a GIFT CERTIFICATE

This is the Perfect Christmas Gift. She will look and feel better and thank you for years to come. No obligation. No contracts to sign... for ladies only.

20 ONE-HOUR TREATMENTS

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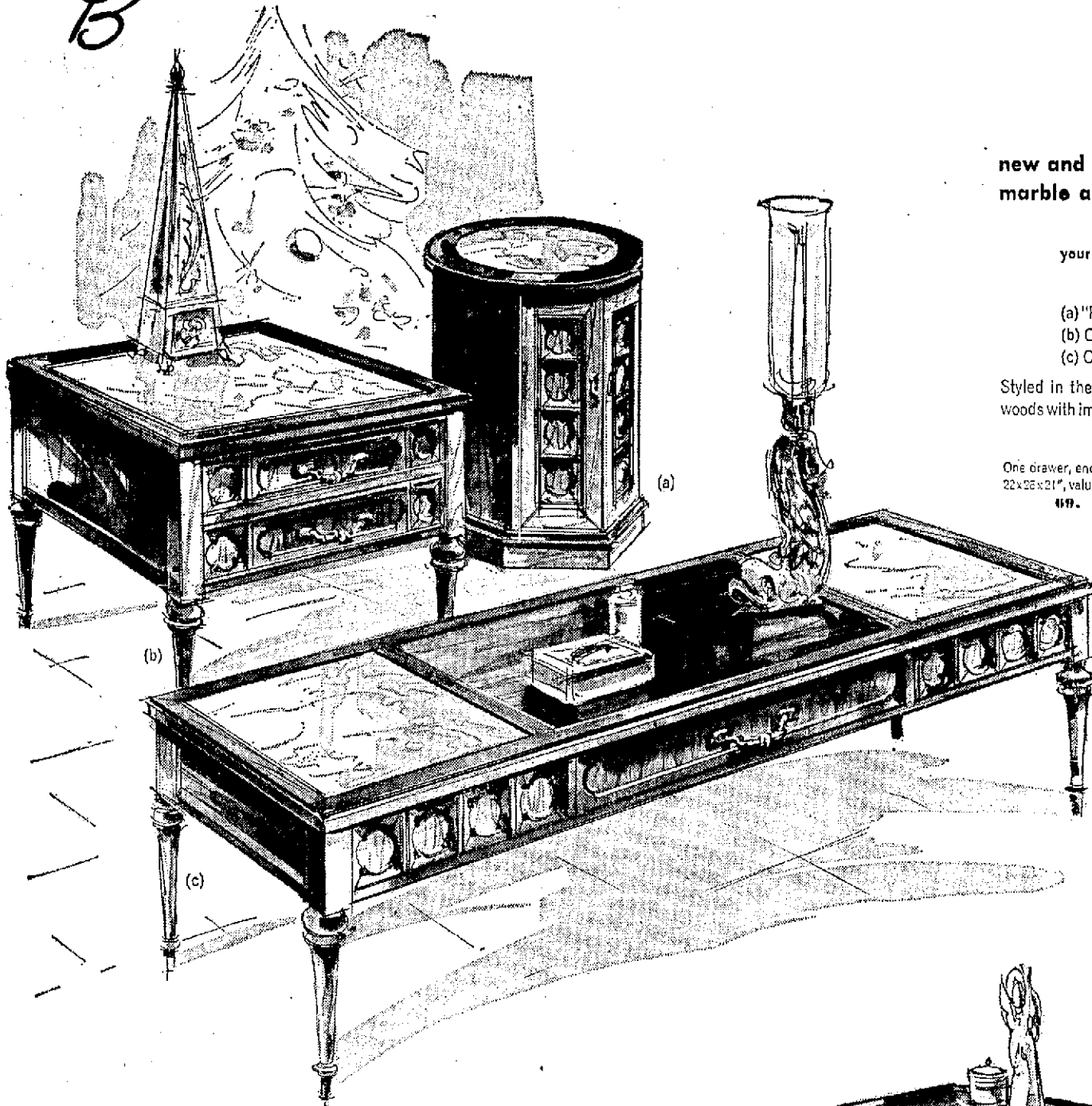
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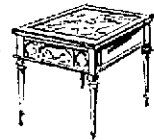
new and exclusive with Barker's...
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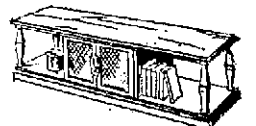
- (a) "Po" commode table, 18" round x 21" high.
- (b) Commode table, 25" x 25" x 22" high.
- (c) Cocktail table, 20" x 56" x 15" high.

Styled in the Mediterranean manner, crafted in butternut woods with imported marble inserts. Rich brown pecan finish.

One drawer, end table,
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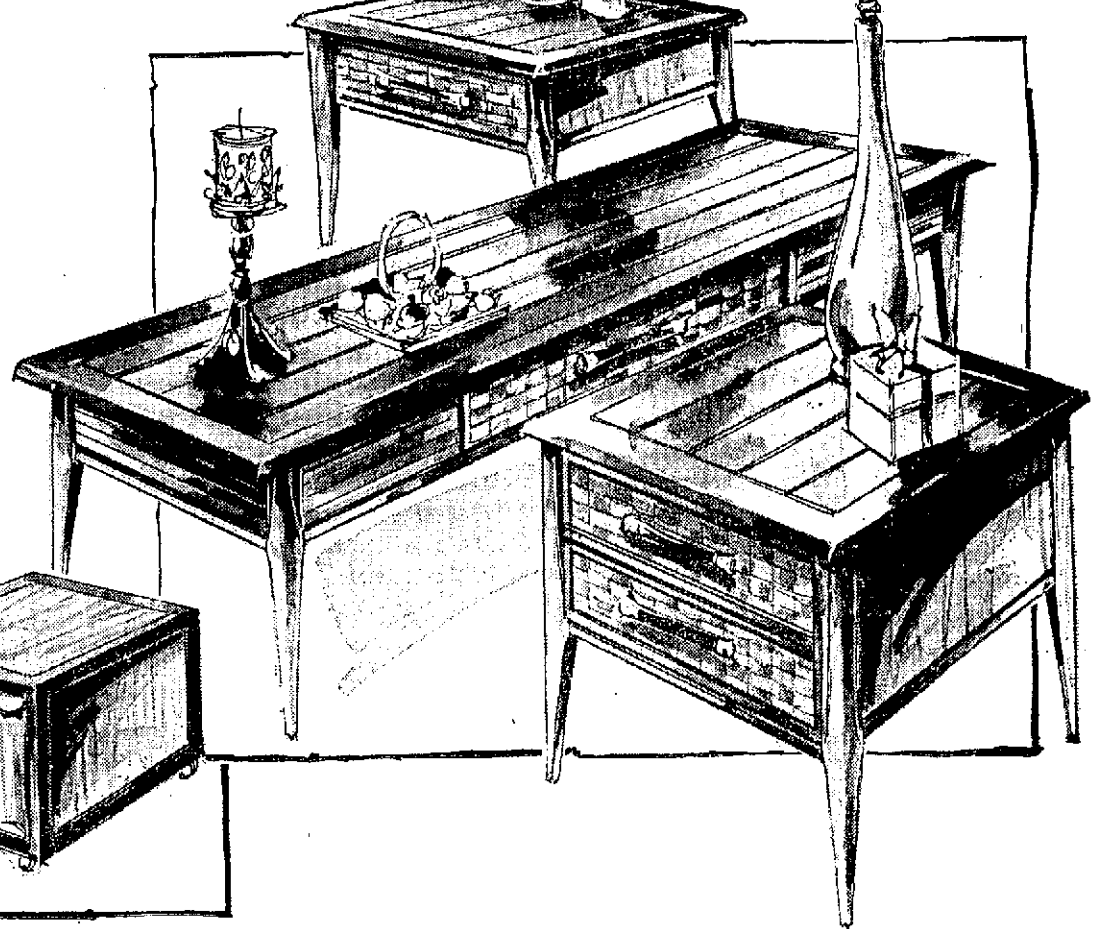
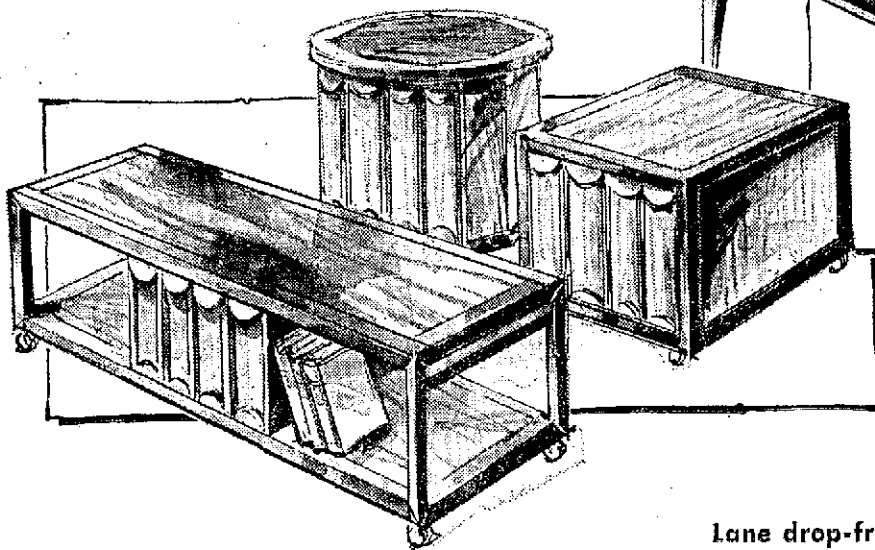
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(Right) Town and Country walnut tables: rectangular cocktail table, 56 x 20 x 15"; 1-drawer commode, 24 x 24 x 20"; lamp table, 28 x 28 x 18" your choice, each, 49.95.

99.50

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Contemporary walnut, 28 x 15 1/2 x 28 1/2" cabinet with dividers. Dividers are labeled with seven different categories for your convenience. Drop-front balanced for ease of opening and closing. Other cabinet styles available.

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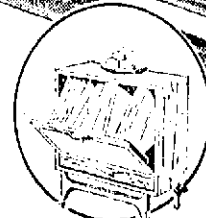
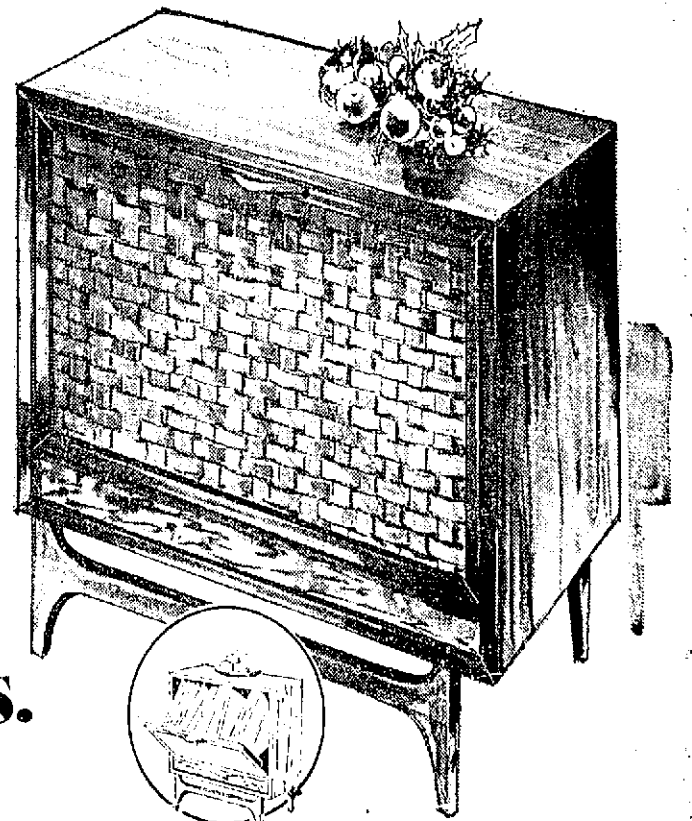
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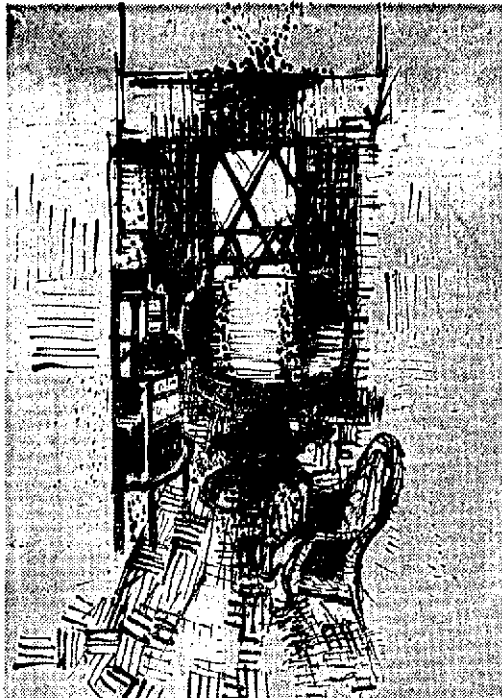
HUNTINGTON BEACH: 83 Huntington Center, 892-4405

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ARTIST KEITH CROWN PAINTED 'SPRING WEEDS' IN 1966



CROWN'S DRAWING, 'INTERIOR,' IS DATED 1966

'Feast of Lights' Friday at LBCC

"The Feast of Lights," annual Christmas concert of the Long Beach City College Choir and Madrigal Singers, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Tickets will be available this week at the college banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St., or at the box office Friday night.

Adapted from an old English cathedral service by choral director Wayne B. Gard, "The Feast of Lights" presents the Christmas story in narration, tableaux and music from the 15th century

to contemporary choral works. The program culminates in a symbolic candlelighting ceremony.

SOLOISTS will include Camille Killian, soprano, and Ronald Anderson, tenor. Helen Davenport, organist, is the accompanist. Special accompaniment for portions of the concert will be provided by a string ensemble from the LBCC Symphony Orchestra and a brass ensemble from the Viking Band.

Tableaux and narration will be provided by members of the LBCC Theater Arts Association.



ROGER BOBO

Chorale, orchestra join in bill

Igor Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex," an opera-oratorio after Sophocles' classical drama, will be performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, soloists and men's chorus of the Los Angeles Master Chorale Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. Zubin Mehta will conduct the concerts in The Music Center Pavilion.

Soloists will be Carol Smith, mezzo-soprano; George Shirley and Melvin Brown, tenors; John Robert Dunlap, baritone; and Thomas Paul, basso.

The programs will open with Ernest Bloch's Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra, "Chelomo," performed by Kurt Reher, principal cellist of the Philharmonic.

Roger Bobo, the Philharmonic's tuba player, will be soloist when Mehta conducts the season's second Sunday afternoon concert Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. Bobo will perform the Vaughan Williams "Concerto for Tuba and Orchestra."

Mehta will open the Sunday concert with Weber's Overture to "Oberon," and will conduct also "La Mer" by Debussy, and Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique."

Keith Crown's exhibit sings with color, joy

By VIRGINIA H. LADDEY

Keith Crown's one-man show at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Dec. 1, is a treat. Here is joy, thanksgiving, a rhapsodic song of nature in sparkling color.

There is, on the one hand, no struggle of a difficult personality trying to find itself, nor on the other, a rehash of hackneyed statements. Instead, a thoughtful inventiveness and complete technical freedom seek the reality of the bounty nature provides.

Crown's color is the first element that strikes the eye — wild, rich rolicking. But, then, the same qualities are present in the black ink drawings and in works like "White Line Landscape" in almost neutral color. So, the

impact of these oils, watercolors, and drawings must come from elements other than color.

CLOSER examination reveals what some of these are. The brush stroke itself, free but closely-controlled is one. Patterning is another; a number of completely realized forms will be combined in one painting as in the watercolor "Summer." Composition which depicts the near and the distant, the complexities of field, sky and water on one plane is another. A fourth is the freedom in a variety of media, like the saturated staining of wet wash watercolor in "Seascape with Clamshells."

ACCOMPANYING the show is a fine catalogue which has many illustrations, some in color. It lists the 42 works in this present show, distinguished exhibits in which the artist-teacher (USC) has participated, and a lucid statement on the artist's work by critic-professor (Occidental) Constance Perkins.

But most expressive is Crown's own brief statement which opens with the words: "Seeing is such a privilege."

Annual concert by boys band

Gardena Valley Boys Band will present its seventh annual Christmas concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Sierra High School Auditorium, Van Ness and Compton Boulevards, Gardena. Director is William B. Power, band director of Mira Costa High School, Manhattan Beach. Band membership is open to all area boys, ages 10 through 14. They need not have had prior musical training.



Guest soloist

Barney Spencer, member of the Norman Luboff Singers, will be baritone soloist in Immanuel Baptist Church's presentation of Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" next Sunday at 4 p.m. Other soloists are Jeanette Beiter, Mary Williams, Ruth Sheffield and Frank Allen. The public is invited to the program in the church at Third Street and Obispo Avenue.

RESCUE ITALIAN ART

Funds aid Florence

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, has endorsed the appeal for funds by a new Southern California Chapter of the Committee for the Rescue of Italian Art, Inc.

On Nov. 4 the beautiful city of Florence, Italy, was deluged by the worst flood in its history which ravaged the country and caused more damage to Florence's art treasures than did World War II.

Centuries of some of the world's greatest art treasures are in imminent danger of irreparable damage, Wong points out.

Norton Simon, internationally known art collector, heads the Southern California Honorary Committee of CRIA; Henry Seldis is area chairman. Honorary president of the National Committee is Mrs. John F. Kennedy; Dr. Bates Lowry, editor of Art Bulletin and chairman of the Brown University art department, is executive chairman.

Others on the Southern California Honorary Committee include Howard Ahmanson, Mrs. Anna Bing Arnold, Dr. Elmer Belt, Sidney Brody, Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, Gifford Phillips, Robert Rowan, Taft Schreiber, Dr. James Thorpe and Dr. Norman Topping.

Mrs. Kate Steinitz is deputy area chairman. Tax deductible contributions may be sent to CRIA, Inc., 5905, Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles 90036.

MRS. WILLIAM A. REID Jr. will discuss the ancient

art of weaving at Long Beach Museum of Art Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

The program is the third in the art lecture series sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Reid will trace the history of textiles from 7,000 B.C. to the contemporary revival of hand weaving. She will illustrate her talk with samples from her own collection acquired during her European travels and with examples from other sources.

Mrs. Reid has a master's degree in medieval history and is working on her doctorate.

The public is invited without charge. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. Mrs. Wubnet Robinson, curator, will open the program with a review of current exhibits.

THE ANNUAL "Christmas From Many Lands" festival opened Saturday at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., and will continue through next Sunday. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. daily. Outdoor "Nationality Day" programs are scheduled weekdays at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays at 3 and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

CARLOS LOPEZ of Torrance won the \$100 top best-in-show award at the Hawthorne Holiday Art Festival for his painting, "Coffee Pickers." The warm earth-tone oil was judged best among the 53 entries submitted by 203 California artists. Lopez also took second place ribbon for an abstract oil.

Richard Miller of Long Beach took second best-in-show award for his sculpture of the figure of a woman running. Cathy Mills of Palos Verdes won third place with a mosaic.

For the first time in the seven year history of the festival, the popular award went to a sculptor, John E. Noel of Redondo Beach; he also won first place award in sculpture. Second in popular vote was an oil landscape by Gardena artist Norma Dennis; third went to Sonoma Robinson of Torrance for a landscape. More than 1,000 votes were cast during the three-day festival.

BEGINNING this weekend, Artists in Particular will exhibit each Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until dark in front of the Terminal Island Ferry Building.

Participating artists include Vincent Farrell, Nona Taylor, George and Dean Kaser, Frank Glick, Gene Shankman, Vivi Bowman, Helen Baird and Claire Cooper.

MRS. NAN TANDY of Garden Grove is showing her master's exhibit in the Little Gallery of California State College, Long Beach, through Friday.

Titled "The Painter's Interpretation of the Adolescent Years," it consists of 20 oils. Gallery hours are Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. and daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Senior to play piano recital

Pianist Ruby Abeling will play her senior music recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Music Room 127 at California State College, Long Beach. Her program will include compositions by Menotti, Turina, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Frank Ahrold director of Long Beach Cameraata de Musica.

The public is invited to the free performance.

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Yellowbirds bring cheer to hospital

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

What's to stay the tide of rising hospital costs?
How much longer can hospital care cost less than \$100 a day?

Are computers and centralization of facilities the answer?

Hospital administrators don't have the answers, but there are groups in almost every hospital doing something concrete TODAY to cut the cost of hospital care.

They are employees who work for nothing. They are women and teen-agers who sometimes put in a 40-hour week without monetary reimbursement. They are hospital auxiliary members.

Their original purpose in putting on uniforms and pitching in wasn't necessarily to trim the size of your bill. They merely recognized the fact few hospitals can afford a payroll providing all phases of patient service. Auxiliaries were born to give each patient that little extra something professionals don't have the time to provide.

"THOSE EXTRA services which we don't have to budget for DO cut the cost of a patient's bill," said Harold Wade, new administrator at San Pedro Community Hospital.

Wade wouldn't venture exactly how much is pared from a bill because women work for nothing. But he did say that volunteers work in all nine departments of the hospital, that they donated 11,000 hours of work in 9 months, that their salaries, if they were paid, could be more than \$16,000.

"Their value is too great to put a money tag on," he explained, "none of those figures tell the story truly." "They perform efficiently in the admitting room, the information center, at bed-

side, in x-ray—they assist in non - professional capacity everywhere. We call them Yellowbirds here and they are a welcome sight wherever you find them," he grinned.

THEY CAN be found everywhere at San Pedro Community. Every patient is aware of them, and their concern.

For example, when Mrs. Z. walked through the lobby to the registration desk, she was greeted by a Yellowbird, then escorted to her room by another. A Yellowbird took time to chat with Mrs. Z.'s husband about non-hospital events, thereby relieving the tension arising upon a patient's arrival at a hospital.

During Mrs. Z.'s stay at San Pedro Community Hospital, a Yellowbird delivered her flowers and mail, brushed and combed her hair, freshened her bed, wrote a few notes for her, directed her out-of-town relatives to good restaurants and motels, found out why the TV in her room wasn't working properly and got it fixed.

Mrs. Z. saw Yellowbirds from the time she awoke until "lights out" at night.

"These are the kind of services we couldn't afford no matter how much we charged each patient per day the Yellowbird's thoughtfulness helps us convince a patient that we all do care personally about them and their wants," Wade said.

AMONG MOST valued Yellowbirds in the sea city's only hospital are Louise O'Flaherty, Minnie Ormiston, Peggy McNary, Phyllis Shoults, Teddy McDonald, Audrey Rosen, Alice Smoak, Clara Pemble, Dorothea Crampton, Dorothy Theye, Angie Erceg, Virginia Muntz, and 40 more.



WELCOME ARRIVAL of flowers and mail delivered by Yellowbird Mrs. Herbert Stone is a morale booster for Mrs. Earl Freeman, a patient at San Pedro Community Hospital.

They are women like Frances Snider—busy mother of five, active member of community groups and mistress of a home she keeps spotlessly clean. She manages to work each week at the hospital for nothing. She'd argue the "for nothing" point with you, though.

"There's a satisfaction that can't be bought—it comes from knowing you can help someone who's sick and upset, sometimes just by being there to listen and reassure," she said.

In addition to helping personally with patients, Yellowbirds staff the hospital's gift shop and new-baby photo unit. These ventures net them a profit which goes to the auxiliary's treasury to fulfill pledges to buy new equipment.

"Those projects are, in a way, as personal as a shampoo," said Mrs. Snider. "Every patient or visitor needs a magazine or gift from the gift shop. Each purchase inches us toward new service to people—and that's why all of us are here, isn't it?"



TAKING DICTATION from patients is one of volunteer jobs handled by Mrs. Peter Matthews who writes letter for Mrs. Olivia Winslip.

STORY TIME is favorite hour in pediatric ward of San Pedro Community Hospital where Mrs. Frank L. Smoak of Lomita reads to patients like Monica Kralich, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kralich, San Pedro.



Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

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Signs of spring

The sky's the limit on at-home wear for spring. Watch for tunics, jumpsuits, caftans. For formal evenings around the hearth, designers are coming up with short and long dinner sheaths or tubes, classic draping, tents. The glitter of jewels on many of these continues. Laces and embroidery are other marks of additional formal at-home togs.

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Erickson-Pratt rite conducted

More than 400 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in Bethany Lutheran Church between Jean Kay Pratt and Bernhard L. Erickson Jr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Pratt, 5322 Coralite St., wore a sheath gown of angel skin peau de soie trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace.

Donna Pratt was her sister's maid of honor. Mary Van Aalsburg, Mrs. Robert Signs, Maureen Brady and Gayle Pratt were bridesmaids. Kelley Laraway was flower girl.

Kent Cresser was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Erickson of Scottsdale, Ariz. Ushers were William Prokop, John Barry, Donald Patterson and Martin Pasaro. Mark Derscheid was ring bearer.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach. Mrs. Erickson is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband holds a degree from Southern Illinois University, where he affiliated with Delta Chi Fraternity.

Christmas Tea

Mar Vista Chapter 511, mas Tea Wednesday in MOT-OES, extends an invitation tell's Garden Room from 11 to the public to its Christmas a.m. to 4 p.m.

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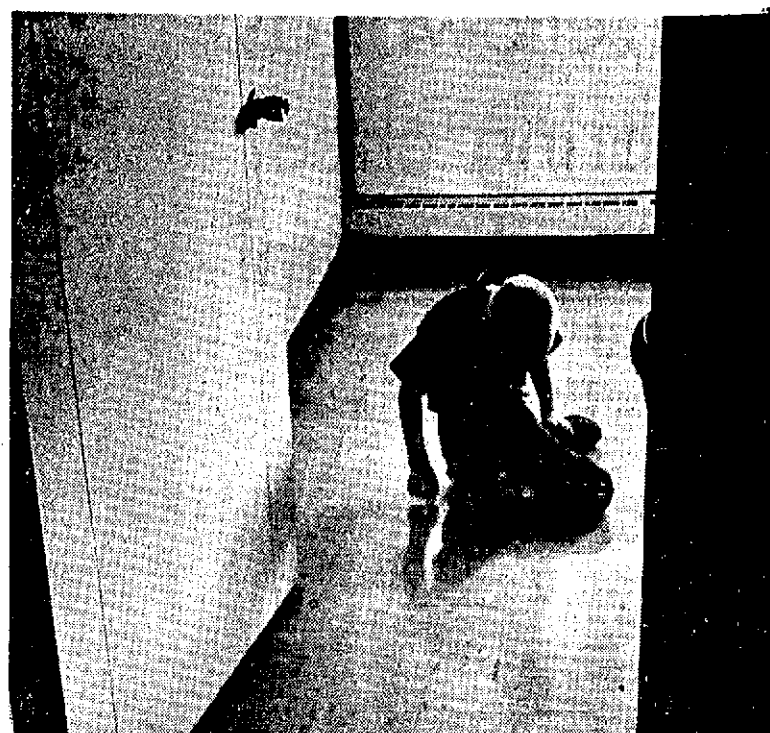
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WITHDRAWAL: A SYMPTOM OF EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE



SOLVING PROBLEMS WITH MODELS IS PART OF THERAPY
Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

happiness is a Christmas party!

If last year's Christmas party at Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children is any indication, the second annual festivity slated for Thursday should prove to be a noisy and happy success.

Toys are being wrapped and refreshments prepared this week by Community Hospital volunteers headed by Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, chairman of the service committee, and Mrs. Raymond Strate.

More than 125 patients receiving treatment at the clinic will be treated to the 1 p.m. program. Entertainment will feature a production by drama department of California State College, Long Beach, under direction of Kenneth Rugg. Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Kay Carroll.

Grand finale will be a visit by Santa Claus, who will distribute presents.

The clinic provides diagnosis and treatment of emotionally disturbed children in an out-patient setting. Dr. Robert Kagan, child psychiatrist and medical director heads the professional staff of consulting psychiatrist, two psychologists and two social workers.

Fees for complete psychiatric and psychological service are scaled to a family's ability to pay.

Applications are accepted directly from parents or through physicians, school and social agencies. Private donations, the cities of Long Beach and Lakewood and United Way partially support the clinic.



SHARING SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS THERAPY THE WORLD OVER

NUPTIAL VOWS READ

Newlyweds say 'I do' in weekend ceremonies

International ABWA unit officers to begin year

Walker-Dempsey

A military wedding in First Congregation Church, Saturday, united in marriage Victoria Jean Dempsey and Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Jackson Walker Jr., USNR.

Among the 250 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal pair, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker of Alameda, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huston Dempsey, 6312 Colorado St.

The bride wore a gown of chandle light velvet and Venice lace fashioned with a satin train.

Judy Nelson was maid of honor. Other attendants were Janet Budrovich, Mrs. Dennis McQuown, Mrs. Willard Trask and Megan Friedland.

Lt. (j.g.) Freeman Gondrich was best man. Naval lieutenants (j.g.) who served as ushers and formed an arch with their swords were Joseph Faris, Francis Harness, Theodore Drauss, William Pfann, Jesse Shaffer and James Todd.

A reception followed in Commissioned Officers' Club, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. A first home will be made in Long Beach.



MRS. JERRY GALBREATH

Galbreath-Tukua

California State College at Long Beach graduates Bonnie Rae Tukua and Jerry Kenneth Galbreath exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Tukua, 4303 Lime Ave., wore a floor length sheath gown of peau de soie with empire bodice and chapel train trimmed in baroque lace.

Proceeding her to the altar were her sister, Diane Rae Tukua, maid of honor, and Yvonne Beverly Burkart, bridesmaid.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Galbreath, 851 Orange Ave., the bridegroom was attended by Martin Green, best man, James Adams, Francis Arciaga and Robert C. Tukua, the bride's brother, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. She affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha at CSLB; he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon and is now active in Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.



MRS. TOM CREHAN
... ABWA leader

Mrs. Tom Crehan will conduct her first meeting as president of the Long Beach International Chapter, American Business Women's Association, at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

William F. Anderson, executive director of Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, will be guest speaker.

New to the executive board with Mrs. Crehan are Marjorie Turpin, Mrs. William Ommen, Mrs. A. C. Settle and Beatrice Jeffries.



MRS. THOMAS WALKER JR.

Four visiting orchestras to play in Music Center

Season tickets are now on sale for the International Festival of Visiting Orchestras which will be presented in the Music Center Pavilion.

Sunday concerts by four outstanding orchestras will be offered on the series, including the Detroit Symphony, with Sixten Ehrling conducting and Jorge Bolei as piano soloist, Jan. 22, at 3 p.m.; the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, with Karl Munchinger conducting and Hermann Voss, viola soloist, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m.; the Philharmonia Hungarica, with Miltiades Caridis conducting and Ludwig Hoffmann as piano soloist, Feb. 26, at 8:30 p.m.; and the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, June 4, at 3 p.m.

Indoor sports slate festivity

Long Beach Chapter of Indoor Sports Club will stage a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Saturday in Hutch Canteen. Entertainment will feature an appearance by Santa Claus.



Enchiladas plus tasty sauce equal number 1 dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

He gives everything the mathematical approach! Its understandable though, since today's Chef of the Week, T. G. Deemer, presides over Belmont Savings & Loan Association's half-a-million dollars worth of computerized accounting equipment, just recently installed in their new financial control center.

In addition, he has just been appointed a senior vice president by "Chef" William J. Crawford, Belmont's president. Deemer, however, will also retain his post as manager of Belmont's Plaza Branch in Long Beach.

Born in Hebing, Minn., he endured the cold for 21 years before joining the Marines. As head of the Electronics Corps accounting department at Camp Pendleton, Deemer had his first memorable glimpse of sunny Southern California.

WITH TWO YEARS of college to go, Deemer finished his course in accounting at Orange Coast College. He then joined the Newport-Balboa Savings and Loan as comptroller, where he remained nine years before coming to Long Beach.

In 1964 he joined Belmont Savings & Loan as internal auditor. Before his present appointment, Deemer was operational and financial vice president.

A member of the National Society of Savings & Loan Comptrollers and the Council of Savings & Loan Financial Companies, Deemer has, for five years, taught courses in American Savings & Loan Institute.

He and his wife, Monica, are members of the Pacific Coast Club. They have two daughters, Michelle, 5, and Colleen, 18 months, with an order in for a son, come April.

Here's our "Chef's" recipe for enchiladas:

ENCHILADAS SUPREME DE WALTER DAY
Chop 1/2 of a medium onion very fine, and brown



THOMAS G. DEEMER

lightly in oil. All 1 pound ground round in the onions, and brown well.

Add salt and pepper to taste, a pinch of oregano and sprinkle approximately 1 tblsp. flour to pick up the excess fat. Move the mixture aside and let cool.

Meanwhile, chop 1/4 cup olives, the other half onion, and grate 1/4 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese. Combine and mix together, 1 small can Red Chili Sauce and 1 small can Brown Sauce.

Fry very lightly on both sides, 1 dozen tortillas. Dip the fried tortillas in the above sauce. Place the meat, cheese, olives and onions in the tortillas and roll to seal.

Place the enchiladas in a 1- or 2-inch deep pan, pour the remaining sauce around the ends of the enchiladas, and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven approximately 30 to 45 minutes, until enchiladas are heated through, and cheese topping is melted.

JACOBY Expected doubles do misfire

Al Morehead points out there are times when a sure thing double is going to misfire. West didn't have a sure thing double of six spades but he felt it was sound enough for a bank to lend money at prime rates.

It was mighty sound but it was expensive. South looked at his broken spade suit and good six card club suit and decided six spades would not make and that six no-trump might.

West doubled six no-trump also and made his best opening lead of the six of hearts. This set up a lot of heart tricks for East and West but it did them no good. South started the clubs and dropped the jack.

That gave him six club tricks. Then he went after diamonds and was lucky enough to drop another jack for four diamond tricks. The heart and spade aces accounted for two more tricks and South had made his no-trump slam.

WE SORT of sympathize with West. South had never rebid clubs and it was extremely unlucky that he

NORTH			
♠ 8 4 3			
♥ A 10 2			
♦ A Q 10 5			
♣ 9 7			
WEST			
♠ K Q 10 6			
♥ K J 8 6			
♦ J 4 2			
♣ 5 4			
EAST			
♠ 5			
♥ Q 9 7 5 4			
♦ 8 6 3			
♣ J 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 7 2			
♥ 3			
♦ K 7			
♣ A K Q 10 8 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	6 N.T.
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 8			

would show up with a solid six card suit.

On the other hand West had a sure profit at six spades. He need not have been so greedy.

Morehead did not comment on South's bidding, but we will. We just don't like it. We would prefer a three-club rebid to one spade. This would have lost the 4-4

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... Margaret Merrill.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.I.
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 11, 1966

spade fit this time but would not have lost it had North held a different sort of hand. For instance if North had held spades, K, Q, 4, 3; hearts 10, 3; diamonds A, 10, 5, 3, 2; clubs J, 2, he would have bid three spades over three clubs and South could have proceeded quickly to what would have been a cinch spade slam.

Santa to visit

Santa will listen intently while children of Torrance Junior Women's Club members tell him what they want for Christmas during a party Sunday in the Torrance clubhouse.

Fathers will be standing by to take notes and the children will be treated.

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School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of December 12-16:

MONDAY: Lasagne, seasoned green beans, apple wedges, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, sliced peaches, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, leaf spinach, quartered orange, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, fruit gelatin, Christmas cake and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR MENU

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, garden salad, cherry sauce, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, sliced carrots, spicy applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, seasoned green beans, berry sauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, waldorf salad, golden custard square with whip topping 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with parsley sliced potatoes or chuck wagon bake, leaf spinach, fruit cup with bananas, Christmas cookie, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Carol Howl, Roger Foley repeat vows

A home in Victorville is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foley (the former Carol Howl) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Among the 100 guests witnessing the 2 p.m. ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Howl, 4417 Carfax Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foley, 6202 Seaborn Ave., Lakewood.

The bride wore a linen gown accented by lace appliques. Dorothy Beckley was her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Carol Langston, Peggy Koolman and Nancy Maiolo.

Doug Drowey was best man. Ushers were Mike McNeese, Steve Dawson and John Trevennen.

Betrothals revealed

Yarborough-Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Yarborough, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Therese Mary, to David Harmon Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon H. Hall, Lakewood.

Miss Yarborough is an alumna of St. Anthony High School. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Lakewood High School. Both are juniors at California State College, Long Beach.

Hess-Nieman
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hess, Lakewood, announce betrothal of their daughter, Gail Elizabeth, to Rick Nieman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman, Long Beach.

A July wedding is planned.

Miss Hess, an alumna at Jordan High School, is attending California State College, Long Beach, where her fiancé is a member of the senior class. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

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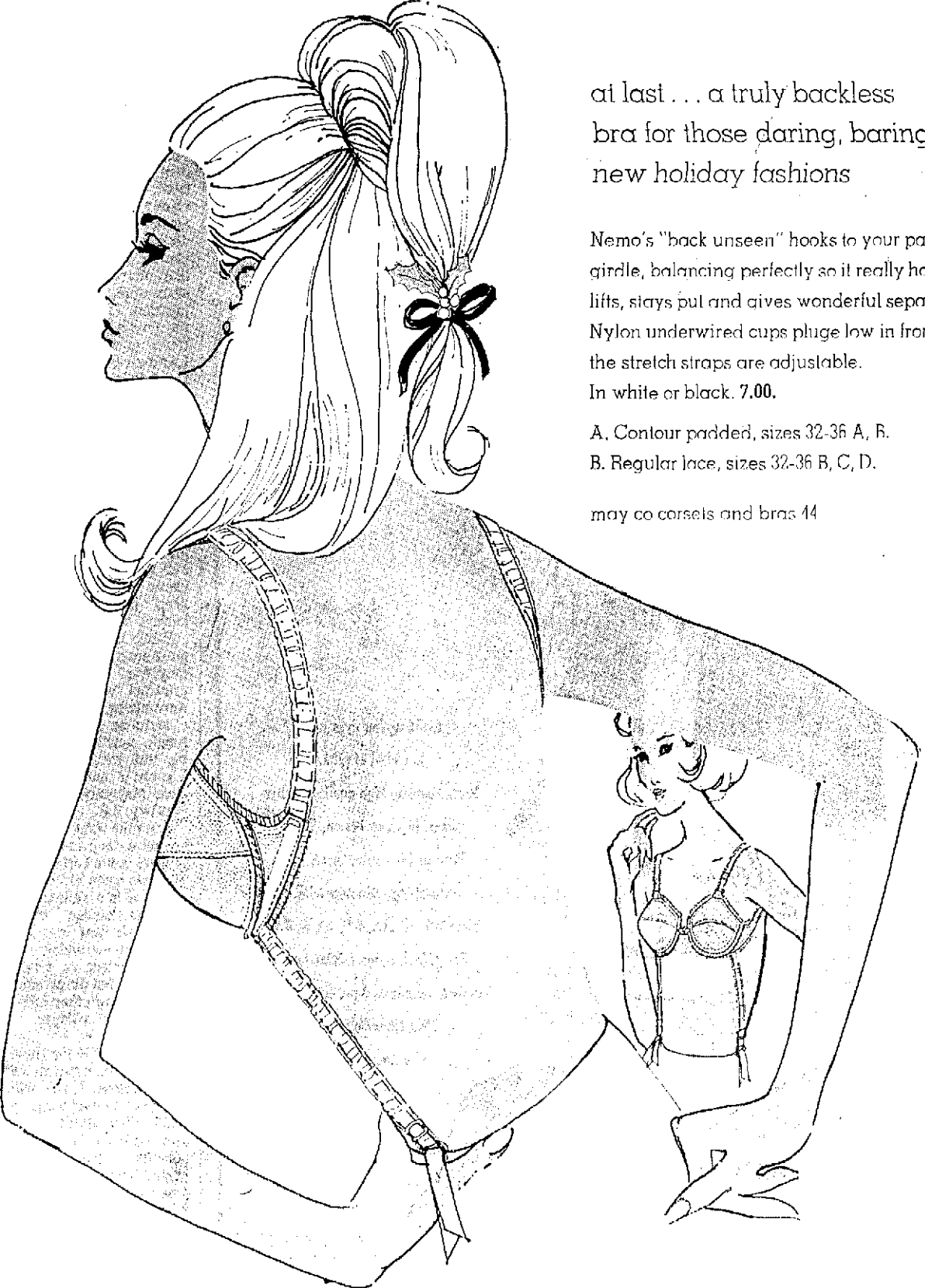
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- may co buena park, la palma at dale; la 7-4000
- may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Diener-Wilson betrothal revealed to her sorority

The engagement of Carolyn D. Diener and Michael H. Wilson was announced at a candlelight ceremony at Tammuz Sorority.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Diener of Long Beach and the late Mr. Diener, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson of Lakewood, graduated from Lakewood High School.

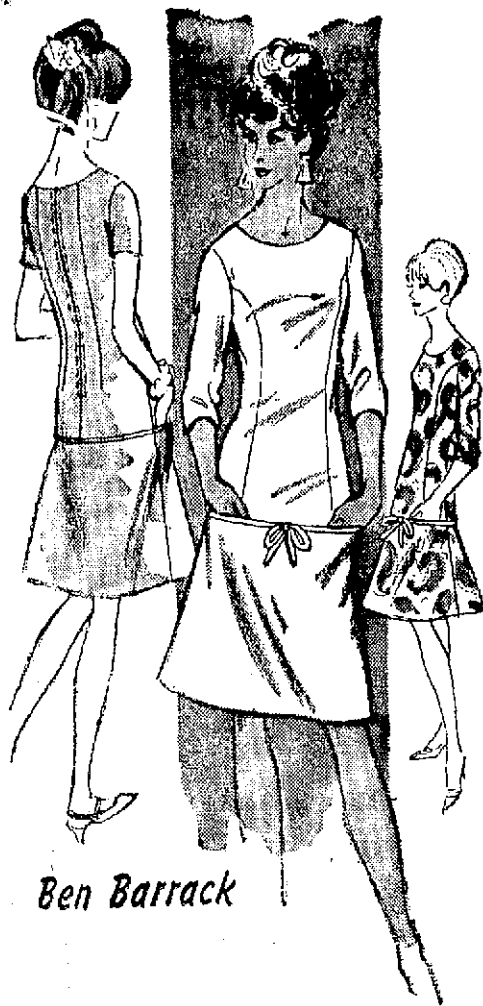
She is now attending Long Beach City College

where she is president of Tammuz and active in AWS. She also was one of the California debutantes honored by presentation to the National Regent of Daughters of the American Revolution in San Diego.



CAROLYN DIENER

The groom-elect graduated from Long Beach City College where he was president of Thor Fraternity. He was Silver Key and Viking award winner. He also won Best Cross Country Runner award, was editor of Saga yearbook and letterman in cross country and track. He is now attending Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara.



Ben Barrack

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Line to watch is the low, low flare

Suddenly, the skirt swings in surprise motion that will catch all eyes as you walk by. Ben Barrack, whose collections always make news, skirts lean princess lines all the way down to the skirt's flare. Definitely, a sizzle of a swing. Pockets are prettily concealed by the low, horizontal cording. Sew Printed Pattern M251 in vibrant solid color or printed wool, ottoman or fluid crepe.

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LIFE IN ACCOMPONG TOWN

Maroons gather at Ta-Ta Denue Assembly of God in their principal settlement, Accompong town, on the rim of Jamaica's rugged Cockpit country. (Jamaica Tourist Board photos.)

HOME OF THE FIGHTING MAROONS

Land of Look Behind

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Zip down to Jamaica direct in a mere 6 3/4 flying hours on a Delta Air Lines DC-8, hire a car at Montego Bay and drive 40 miles into the mountainous, flower-festooned hinterlands and you have arrived in the Land of Look Behind—on the edge of the forebodingly primitive Cockpit country and the home of the Maroons, first Negroes in the Western Hemisphere to fight off the yoke of slavery.

Nobody knows for sure how the Maroons got their name but historians logically assume that it is based either on a phrase "negre marron" which the Spanish used for a fugitive slave, or the Spanish word "cimarron" meaning fierce or unruly.

Either fits them perfectly because most of these descendants of the very earliest slaves imported from West Africa fled into these almost inaccessible mountains when the British chased their Spanish owners from the island. From their strongholds they went forth to plunder and do murder in the settlements. With Viet Cong-like guerrilla tactics they successfully resisted subjugation. Finally, in 1739, the government signed a treaty granting them full pardons, independence and 1,500 acres of land in perpetuity.

TODAY, unfettered by government interference, they remain an entity unto themselves in the Land of Look Behind, so named because British soldiers who trailed them into their isolated hide-out needed eyes in the backs of their heads to keep from being ambushed and annihilated.

While the Maroons are more scattered than when they were fugitives, their principal village still is Accompong, at the end of a tortuous drive over a rough, constantly ascending trail with frightening hairpin curves, north from Maggotty after leaving Hwy. B-6.

After the last curve you are on comparatively level ground after soaring from much higher. Before you is a gallimaufry of huts around which streets—if you can call them that—meander, and an assortment of crude, tin-roofed buildings common to some other interior Jamaican villages.

SPOKESMAN for these people is referred to as "The Colonel." He will show you around for a tip while other Maroons eye you with curiosity and sometimes with unconcealed hostility. You feel you should have a guide, which is recommended. The women, for the most part, appear neat and clean, dressed in white or fading frocks that once were vivid with color.

"The Colonel" will point out the church (see photo) which with the school is a focal point of community activities. The Jamaican government provides teachers to upgrade the smattering of English spoken along with the dialect common on the island.

Life goes on at a slow pace, especially, it appears, among the men. The women tote water in crude tin containers on their heads from down the mountain. Electricity has yet to become one of their luxuries.

Less than 2,000 Maroons survive. A few, I am told, have broken away from the primitive life to take jobs in the island's villages and cities,

through Grange Hill to Lucea, and then along the north coast on Hwy. A-1 back to Montego Bay.

On such a drive you will witness the grand miracle of sun and rain: exotic tropical flowers, trees and shrubbery, sugar cane and bananas. In this wild outpouring of color



The Maroons were the first negroes in this hemisphere to be freed.

an indication they are slowly being absorbed by the mainstream of Jamaica's society.

DRIVING from Montego Bay you followed Hwy. B-8 to Montpelier, continued south on Hwy. B-6 to Maggotty. Returning, it will be rewarding to go a different route which could be to pick up Bamboo Avenue (Hwy. A-2) at Holland and proceed on it to Black River and along the southwest coast to Savanna-La-Mar where you cut through the island on Hwy. B-9



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Peter Schnepfer, Inc.
J. E. Schnepfer, President

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A CAR AND A RESORT

Buick's Built One Better

By BILL EMERY

The lure of the South Seas may be great for the armchair traveler, but to vacationers in Southern California there's all this and more at what is destined to be America's top all-year resort in the sun.

This is Mission Bay, tucked away behind the surging surf of the Pacific Ocean just three miles from downtown San Diego.

For this outing, we borrowed a new 1967 Buick Electra 225 from Jim Willingham,

president of Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. and discovered a new luxury ride in the big car class.

Buick has always been famous for its "ride", but the 1967 is absolutely the greatest handling and riding Buick yet! The Electra 225 requires so little effort to control it, you almost get the feeling that it's on automatic pilot when you're on the highway.

The Electra 225 has a new body design this year which makes this series more read-

ily identifiable. Its distinguishing feature is an attractive new side appearance with a contoured line that sweeps from front fender to rear bumper.

Product improvements this year on the Electra 225 lead off with additional braking improvements. The number of fins on the aluminum front brake drums has been doubled and more surface added for faster cooling.

The size of the power brake vacuum booster has been in-

creased from eight inches in diameter to nine and one-half inches, giving a 40 per cent increase in available power assist.

New brake lining material of increased thickness has been adopted for improved fade resistance, high speed effectiveness and longer lining life.

Other improvements incorporated as standard equipment include the new four-way flasher, dual master brake cylinders with warning light, energy-absorbing steering wheel and column, front seat back locks on two door models, padded dash, smooth knobs and levels and day-night mirror.

Two new engines introduced on the 1967 models are a 430 cubic inch V-8 with four-barrel quadrajet carburetor, and a 400 cubic inch V-8, also with four-barrel quadrajet carburetor.

A larger engine, producing 360 horsepower, is standard equipment on the Electra 225.

Water is indeed the basis for much of the activity at Mission Bay Park, a 4600-acre playground dredged out of the sand flats. On this island in the bay are four attractive resort hotels outstanding by themselves in their own individual decor, each vying with the others to make the overnight or vacationing guest as comfortable and happy as can be.

We chose the Bahia to make our headquarters for our stay. The Bahia was the first of the resort hotels and was built in 1953. Since then, it has been augmented in size by extensive additions.

Concurrent with the development of glamorous hotels came the enterprises required

to provide visitors with unlimited activity. Sea World, one of the finest aquatic entertainment parks in the country, delights young and old alike with the showmanship of incredibly trained dolphins and whales and pearl-diving Japanese maids.

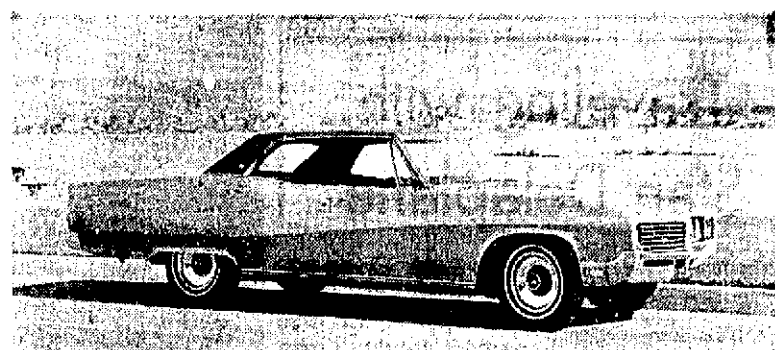
Well-equipped sports fishing bases attract those who would go to the sea in search of the fighting marlin or the tender halibut. And facilities for the catch to be preserved are on hand.

What must be the world's best sailing and small boating area also provides everything from sea-going cruisers to tiny dinghies as well as slips for visiting crafts.

For those seeking less activity, the miles of public beaches are always there for sunning. Scores of picnic areas are strategically located and a choice of grass-covered or sandy areas are also available for picnics. Three-quarters of the entire area is dedicated to the public's use in perpetuity so that there will always be a sizeable public area.

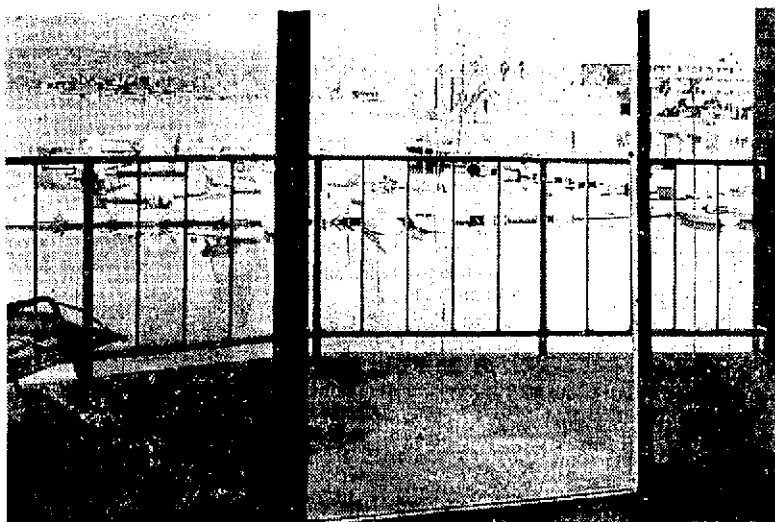
Whether it's sunning on the beach, zooming in great circles on water skis, golfing on the Bay's two courses (you can even play eighteen holes under lights), cruising silently in a sloop, watching dolphins gracefully swoop through an underwater ballet at Sea World or catching a nightclub act in one of the hotels, there's almost no end to the amount of memorable fun to be had somewhere along the shores of Mission Bay.

Come to think of it, do the South Sea islands have all that and the cruising comfort of a 1967 Buick Electra 225, too?



MISSION BAY IS ACTIVE

Over the hood of the Electra 225 in the bay are two rowing teams working out. Sailing, fishing, swimming and picnicking make this a year-around playground.



ROOM WITH A VIEW

From the Bahia hotel room, marina and Bahia Belle ride the calm.



SEA WORLD'S KILLER WHALE

Shamu, the killer whale, breaks water between one of many daily shows at Sea World in Mission Bay Park.



Mission Bay MOTORLOG

Buick's Built One Better

'Buick's Electra 225 series for 1967 pictured at the Bahia resort hotel in Mission Bay Park features long, low side profile.

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Traveling with Stan Delaplane

The famed "Tay-goose," Central American adventurers. Banana soldiers-of-fortune. It's a Spanish colonial city, almost unchanged by time. Warm days and cool nights—about 65 degrees average now. Military bugles blow open each fine day, and you step back a hundred years into an old economy.

The Gran Hotel Lincoln is your place—not so Gran but adequate. Maya ruins all over the place. If you're looking for the unspoiled country, this is it.

"We have not been able to find much reading material on Central America but are very much interested . . ."

The Pan American Union has the best information on these countries. Pan American Airways is good, too. They fly a daily plane through the five capitals. Best towns to me: Guatemala City (but spend some time in Antigua nearby); Tegucigalpa; and San Jose in Costa Rica.

You can drive all of this on the Pan American Highway, leaving it to go up to Tay-goose. Full of stories—O. Henry laid over here. A blowup from his story "The Lost Blend" is on the back bar of the Lincoln. For many years, Honduras had no extradition treaty with the U.S. And they say you could have started a major bank with the high-priced bank presidents who were in residence while the lawyers at home agreed on a plea to a lesser charge.

Cortez came down this way and, on an angry day, hanged the hostage last Aztec Emperor. The filibustering William Walker—"the gray-eyed man of destiny"—was a brief President of Nicaragua. The Hondurans stood him against a wall at Trujillo and shot him.

You need a smallpox vaccination certificate—dated within the past year. U.S.

Public Health advises tetanus, typhoid and yellow fever shots for all these countries. And there's some malaria. Ask your doctor for preventive pills.

"Would you recommend a holiday grog?" On the little German trains that rush through snowy, Christmas card villages, they serve grog with der Jamaica rum at this time of year. An ounce of rum with four ounces of boiling water. Twist a large piece of fresh lemon peel into it and top with a sprinkling of cinnamon.

"We planned to drive on a side trip from Mexico City to Vera Cruz . . ."

Drive down on the new road through Orizaba—Fortin de las Flores with the gardenia-filled swimming pool is a pretty, tropical stop overnight. Return to Mexico City on the road through Jalapa.

In Vera Cruz, I stayed at the Hotel Emporio—not great, not bad. There's a very pretty plaza. At night the lights float in it like little golden moons. Sea food is excellent. Get the stuffed crab with dark Orizaba beer. Best place used to be Prendes, outdoors under the arches of the corner.

"My husband must stay on a salt-free diet. Is this possible on an air trip?"

Most airlines say they are equipped for ANY diet if you tell them in advance. However, I'd pick a BIG airline. They probably get more off-beat diet calls.

"Can you advise on tipping in Tokyo?"

Tip the airport porter 100 yen for each bag. And then forget it. Japan is no tip country. No tips to bellboys, waiters, doormen, hatcheck girls or taxi drivers. I don't say they won't take it. But it isn't expected.



JAZZ AT THE CEMETERY

It was 'end of a perfect funeral' in old New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — The mounted police horses pranced, "Trumpeter Bunk Johnson said, "That's the class of music we used on funerals." When the band returned from a cemetery playing ragtimes, Jelly Roll Morton commented, "It was the end of a perfect death." Warren "Baby" Dodds, the drummer, often was hired "because I knew just when to cut in and start the real jazz home."

Somewhere, back in New Orleans' gumbo of habits and traditions, it became appropriate to make a major celebration of a funeral. Possibly the idea dates to a West African point of view that it is indelicate and senseless to moralize to a dead person. And a band added immense prestige to a funeral.

Through "societies" their costs were planned for years in advance. On the way to the cemetery, a band played slowly, perhaps, "Nearer My God to Thee," or "Flee As a Bird to the Mountains."

Baby Dodds had the perfect sense of timing which told him when to break up the ceremonies over the grave. He would march the cortege for several blocks to his snare drum, then the band would turn the hymns into ragtimes, adding "When the Saints Go Marchin' In." Huge crowds followed, dancing, laughing, pumping parols up and down to the music.

NEW ORLEANS is a town acutely susceptible to parading. It does not need reasons, only pretexes. But of the jazz parades, there are fewer than there used to be. Enough to whet the imagination, but a long time ago bands would meet in the middle of the street and challenge each other's capacity for improvisation. Buddy Bolden, the first legendary jazz figure, was king of these events, called "carving contests." Women fought for the privilege of carrying his cornet. Bolden went mad during a parade

and ran amok; he died insane.

Nowadays, the New Orleans Jazz Club sponsors street parades in the French Quarter and these are well publicized. Every year the Heart Fund stages a "Battle of the Bands" on Canal Street reminiscent of the old days.

THE TRADITION of bands at funerals still exists, but unless a jazzman has died the information on a funeral must be ferreted out.

Inquiries can be made at the Jazz Museum, home of 10,000 jazz items, and a visit always is worth some of a visitor's time. The museum symbolizes the long way that music has come from its status as brothel music.

Along Bourbon Street and just off it, there is more Dixieland played today than in many years. Al Hirt and Pete Fountain in their night clubs a couple of blocks apart in a sense are squared off in a "carving contest" for the province of Bourbon Street.

Big Mexican mural painted by Siqueiros

The world's largest mural is being completed by famed Mexican artist David A. Siqueiros, only surviving member of Mexico's immortal triumvirate which included Diego Rivera and Jose C. Orozco.

Siqueiros' mural, named "The March of Humanity," depicts the evolution of man in the volcanic colors which have always given distinction to his work.

The massive painting is three times as big as Michelangelo's masterpiece in the Sistine Chapel and almost the size of a regulation football field, according to Mexicana Airlines.

SIQUEIROS and 20 assistants have been at work for more than 11 months in a mammoth studio in Cuernavaca, 123 miles south of Mexico City. Derricks and cranes are being used to move the 54 asbestos-remement panels and a domed ceiling, all weighing more than 200 tons, on which Siqueiros' work of art is being painted. The muralists have applied three tons of acrylic paint of rainbow hues.

Although the 70-year-old Siqueiros fatalistically views the mural as his last monumental effort, his friends are convinced he will produce even larger and greater works.

The mural originally was destined for a new Cuernavaca hotel but now there is talk of installing it in a Mexico City super-hotel scheduled for completion well in advance of the 1968 Olympic Games.

Museums open daily

All Jordan museums will be open the year around every day of the week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the convenience of tourists, the Jordan Antiquities Department announces, including the Palestine Archaeological Museum in Jerusalem where the Dead Sea Scrolls are exhibited.



HAIR-RAISING, TOO!

Tokyo taxis now offer TV, slots, magic doors

Riding taxicabs in Japan offers high adventure at low cost, reports the Japan Travel Bureau, Japan's largest travel agency. And when the word "adventure" is used, it does not refer to the hair-raising techniques of the cabmen who, first impressions to the contrary, are among the world's most skillful drivers.

The newer cabs in Tokyo and other large cities are filled with gadgets which are sure to intrigue the overseas visitor. To begin with, many taxis are equipped with magic or remote-controlled doors which swing open mysteriously as you approach, then silently close again—apparently without aid of human hands—as soon as you're comfortably settled inside.

To help pass the time, quite a few cabs have miniature coin-in-the-slot TV receivers facing the rear. For a mere 10 yen (3 cents), you can be regaled with five minutes' worth of Japanese soap operas, baseball games, news programs or rock n' roll combos. Amazingly

enough, the picture usually remains crystal clear, no matter how the cab twists and turns through narrow back streets.

THOSE TAXIS which do not have TV are often equipped with miniature slot machines ready to dispense cigarettes, candy or even chewing gum at the drop of a coin. A few of the fancier cars, usually privately owned, are prettied up with such items as flower vases, snow-white lace antimacassars, Venetian blinds, and, sometimes, filmy white net curtains drawn across the rear windows.

For the visitor to Tokyo who wants to sample a bit of off-the-beaten-path Japan in a limited time, few spots are more enchanting than the camellia-filled offshore islands of Oshima and Hachijojima about 50 and 157 miles, respectively, from the Japanese capital. Both may be reached in under an hour by plane or more slowly by steamer, reports the Bureau.

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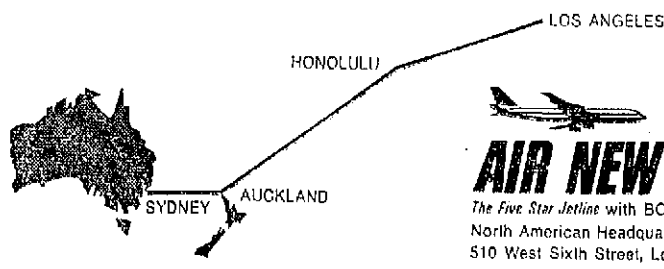
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COUPLES SAY 'I DO' Garden Grove is scene of three Saturday rites

Nault-Tueller

Karen Tueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Tueller, 11672 Vicilia St., Garden Grove, recited vows with Ronald Alfred Nault, stationed at U.S. Air Force base in Amarillo, Saturday, evening in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Garden Grove.

The bride wore a floor length empire sheath gown with detachable chapel train flowing from the shoulders.

Her sister, Pamela, was maid of honor and Richard Panusis was best man.

Others in the wedding party were Judith Reichart, Marcia Swack, and Darcy Tueller, another sister of the bride; Richard Stone, Wayne Bowers and William Couch. Christy Jones was flower girl.

The newlyweds both attended Rancho Alamitos High School and Fullerton Junior College. Mrs. Nault was a member of Sub-Debs and girls league.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rita A. Nault of Anaheim and Roland D. Nault of Orange. He and his wife are now honeymooning at Big Bear.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church hall and another in the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and families of the newlyweds. They will reside in Amarillo.

Ricci-Dearing

St. Columban's Catholic Church of Garden Grove was scene of the marriage of Cheryl Ann Dearing and Paul William Ricci Saturday afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Dearing of 11262 Stratford Way, Garden Grove, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and satin with train flowing from the

waist. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Jane Ricci, 2740 E. Mayfair, Orange.

CINDY HORKEY was maid of honor; Thomas Ricci, brother of the groom, was best man.

Completing the entourage were Paula Warwick, bridesmaid; Greg Dearing, brother of the bride; John Davis and Jeff Gilchrist, cousins of the bride, John Ricci, cousin of the groom, and Jim Flanig.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents before the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Sierra's.

They will reside in Orange.

McCurdy-Price

A home in Stanton awaits Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leon McCurdy (the former Carolyn Byrnone Price) following a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

They were married Saturday evening in the Church of God in Garden Grove. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Suhler, 13372 Hale, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCurdy, 4165 Elm, are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. McCurdy chose a gown of white crepe with long lapped sleeves and detachable train.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Snyder were matron of honor and best man. Completing the wedding party were Dianne Plemon, Diane Thomas, Ronald W. Price, brother of the bride, and Daniel McCurdy, brother of the groom.

The bride graduated from Bolsa Grande High School in Garden Grove; her husband is an alumnus of Poly High School in Long Beach.

A reception was held in the church.

Talent showcase set for holiday program

The Long Beach Recreation Youth Talent Showcase will present a Christmas program under the direction of Ernest Morrison Monday at 8 p.m. in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

A variety of Christmas songs, unusual dancing numbers (tap, modern jazz, comedy and acrobats) are on the program.

Frank Van Ee will lead the community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

The public is invited to attend the free program sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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Dicterow to play Laguna recital

Violinist Glenn Dictierow, 17, will be accompanied by pianist Victor Steinhardt in recital next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Laguna Beach High School Auditorium. The program is under auspices of Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society. The award-winning violinist appeared as soloist on the Bell Telephone Hour at the age of 15.

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Fullerton Dean Calling for Erasure of Dropouts' Failures

(Editor's Note: In recent months, educational leaders across the nation have voiced concern about the "college dropout"—the student who was to have been the leading businessman, the top technician, the outstanding teacher of tomorrow.)

Eugene F. McKibbin of Garden Grove, dean of instruction, liberal arts, at Fullerton Junior College, voices a noteworthy approach to the problem in this article from the current issue of the Junior College Journal. This is the second of a two-part series.)

By EUGENE F. MCKIBBIN

"Mr. Y" is twenty-seven, married and has one child. He is currently selling clothes in a quality clothing store. He has among his clientele people similar to those described as friends of "Mr. X." Careful observation at work indicates that many of his steady customers are people from the professions.

It is obvious that they enjoy talking to this gentleman, and they ask for his services when they return to the store. His favorite hobby is golf. He, too, socializes easily in groups not typical of most high school graduates.

At the present time, he has returned to college part-time and has received a "B" grade in a United States history course, the only course he took during the semester.

His professor is experienced and when asked about "Mr. Y," he remarked that his interest was very high and that his classroom contribution was strong.

★ ★ ★

"MR. Y'S" ANSWERS TO the questions were those that educators have heard many times but it is interesting that he gave a vivid description of the elements which contributed to his failure in round one and he has strong convictions about what he would do if the record were erased.

Q: Why do you believe that you made such a poor record the first time out?

A: First of all, I don't think I was prepared to go to college. I carried too big a load for what I was capable of; I had no direction and I was forced to declare a major, and that was a rough decision. Finally, I declared in business, and I wasn't happy there.

Q: Since then you have returned to college to take one course in United States history for which you received a "B." Why did you take so many years to decide to return?

A: Well, I had a family, and, more than that, the second semester I was in school was so bad it would be practically impossible for me to really make it up.

★ ★ ★

Q: HAD YOU KNOWN at age twenty-three that your record could have been erased, would you have gone back?

A: Yes, I would have. In fact, just to get the three units in night school I had to go before the probation department. Even if I had to go before a board of review or write an essay or go on probation, it would have been worthwhile.

Q: How do you account for the fact that you got a "B" this time in the one course when your average was much lower in the first round?

A: This was a course that I was interested in. The professor was interesting. I'm a lot older and wiser, willing to put in the time, and I really enjoyed it.

Q: Would you feel under a lot less pressure if you knew at this moment that you could start fresh with the record erased?

A: I would probably go back full-time.

Q: Do you have any idea of what you would major in or what your occupational choice would be?

A: I'm almost sure I'd like to teach, but of course that's just like everything else. Until you really get into it, you don't know. I've always thought I'd like to teach in elementary grades, but since taking this last course I'm more interested in secondary education.

★ ★ ★

Q: DO YOU BELIEVE that you have been handicapped substantially because of the bad record of round one?

A: Yes, very much.

Q: Have you been kept from particular jobs that you have wanted?

A: Maybe not in the particular field I am in now, but in many other jobs.

Q: You have wanted other jobs but were simply unable to apply?

A: I just wasn't qualified to apply. Even in the field I'm in now, if I wanted to sell on the road, they require at least two years of higher education. Perhaps ten or fifteen years of experience would qualify me but they will take a guy of twenty-two or twenty-three who has no experience if he has the education.

Q: If you went back to college now, your interest and direction would be much more pointed?

A: Yes. Yes, very much so.

Q: Your maturity is enough more so that you would be going with a purpose?

A: Yes and not only that, the hard courses I had to struggle with before would be much easier just because I am older. They'd be easier to face because when you become a little older I think all your problems are easier to face.

★ ★ ★

Q: YOUR PROBLEM NOW is not that of emotional stability or lack of direction but, rather, that of supporting a family and trying to go to school.

A: Right! Right!

Q: You would not have had this problem at twenty-four?

A: True. Another thing that is helping is that the counselors now seem to be more helpful. The first counselor at asked me directly in the first interview "Why don't you go home?" In a large institution, they don't have the time to devote to you.

Q: So you really believe that one of the basic reasons for your failure in round one was a lack of personalized attention as much as a lack of maturity?

A: Definitely. I was guaranteed an open-door policy; that is, I was guaranteed a college education if I could scramble for it. But, when you don't have the direction, and you don't have anybody to help you out, you just get tossed by the wayside, and the fellows that are smart enough to be in that upper third are the ones who seem to get the help, and the ones below have to struggle along the best they can.

Q: Do you believe that now that you have met an instructor who is concerned and sympathetic counselors that you will make it in round two?

A: Yes. I think I have much more self-confidence and I know I'll be able to speak up now where before I would have sat there in class like a bump on a log and just let the world pass me by. I still think that I would have been able to do the work if I had had some individual attention—somebody willing to sit down and talk with me for a couple of minutes. When you have a professor lecturing to you but you have to go to a graduate student for assistance, it's not the same thing. When you can sit down and hash it out with the instructor and get it straight, it's easier. I think that's two different worlds. I had to almost have an appointment to see a graduate student, and I don't think most of them are that sharp.

Q: IN TERMS OF YEARS, how many do you feel have been wasted that might not have been wasted if you could have gone back without having to make up bad grades?

A: I don't believe I would have gone back until about four years ago. Really, I've only been set back four years, but in those four years I could have had a degree.

Q: If your record was erased could you go back now?

A: Yes, I believe I could. As a matter of fact, my wife is working now, so that I can return some day and, if I didn't have the concern about making up those grades I would enroll full-time.

★ ★ ★

I BELIEVE THE IMPORTANT consideration is not that these two people have been unable to find an adjustment to life but rather the consideration that either one of these gentlemen might have been able to perform at a higher level.

What is really important to us is that two human beings are not as productive or as happy as they could have been because their talents were not developed to the degree they could have been developed. Education must, in large part, try to help individuals to develop their talents to the fullest.

Yet, a grading system which insists on cumulative totals for grades limits that development. Some institutions have recognized this and, by petition or some other

(Continued on Page 4)



PRESIDENTIAL RIBBON

Norman Abrams (left), newly elected president of Garden Grove Board of Realtors, receives presidential ribbon from retiring president W. W. Stewart at installation ceremonies at Disneyland Hotel. Other officers: Floyd Colglazier, first vice president; Jack Schultz, second vice president; Gerry Reeds, secretary; Champ Crewse, treasurer. Realtor of Year award went to Art Guttman.

Springdale Shores Sales Are Climbing

With a guaranteed immediate trade in plan and the offer to move in before Christmas, Springdale Shores in Huntington Beach reports continued good sales.

Featuring three or four bedrooms and family-room in the various models, Springdale Homes are priced from \$23,950. VA terms of no down payment are available as are the lowest FHA terms, a spokesman pointed out.

LOCATED ON Bolsa Avenue midway between Springdale Street and Beach Boulevard, just minutes from the Douglas Space Center, Springdale Shores offer many features. These include built-in range and oven, dishwasher by Waste-King, hood and fan in matching color, Formica counters, step-saver design built in Formica dining table, decorator style cabinetry, fireplaces in brick or slumpstone and underground utilities.

As a special feature it was announced that fully fenced rear yards and wall-to-wall carpeting will be included for the time being.

L.B. Realtors to Hear Planning Commissioner

Speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria will be Werner Ruchti, city planning commissioner.

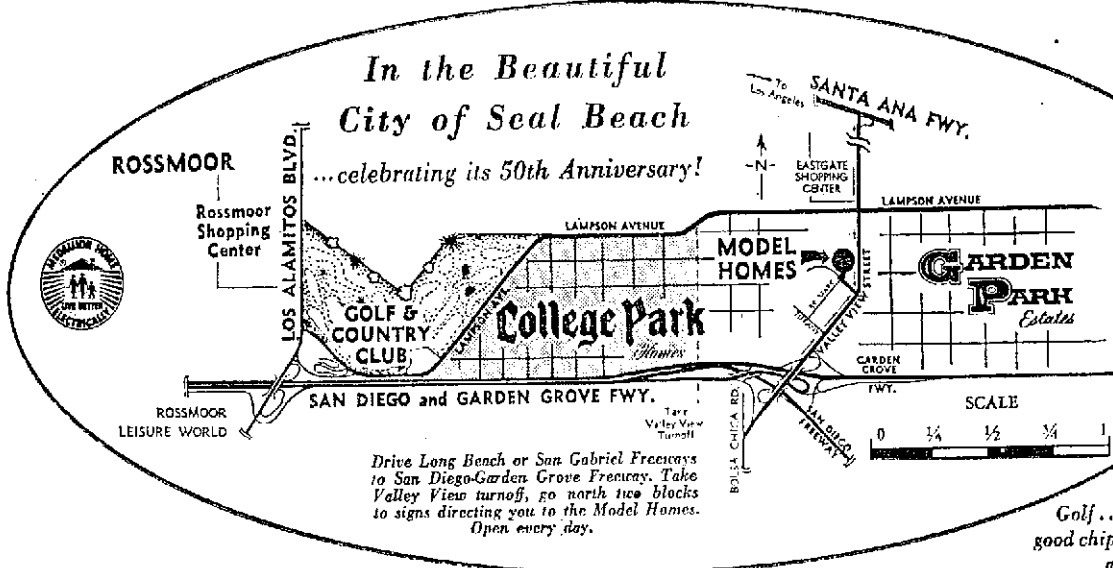
Program chairman Winnie Cross said Ruchti has indicated he will bring the Realtors up-to-date on the city's new plans.

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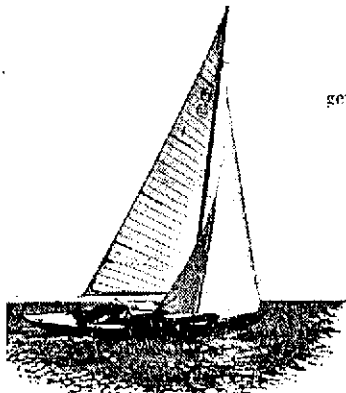
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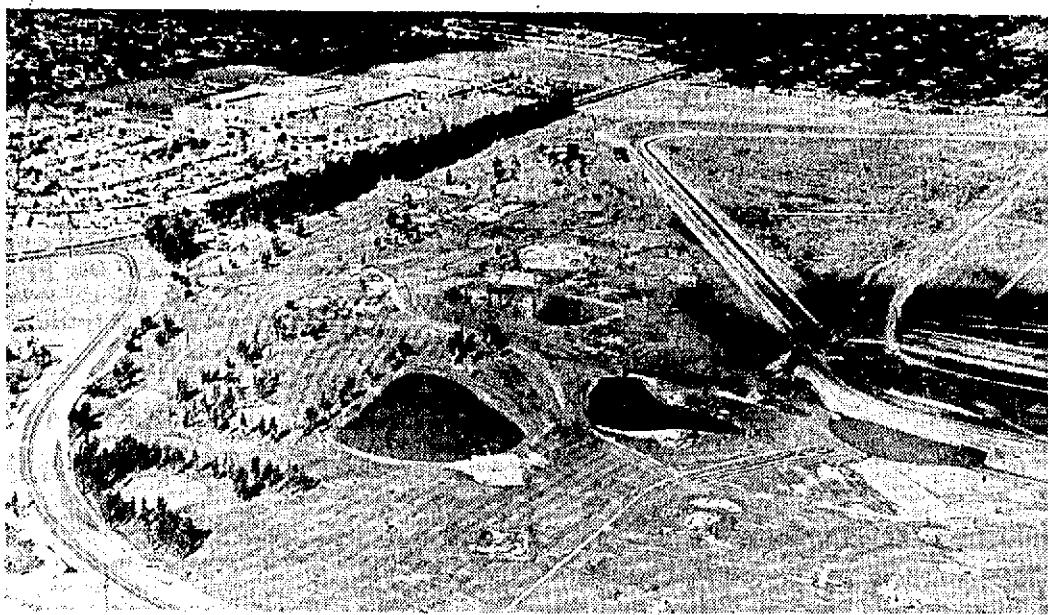


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SOUTHLAND'S NEWEST GOLF COURSE

Golf enthusiasts motoring along the San Diego Freeway east of Bay Boulevard, Los Alamitos, have all they can do to keep one eye on the road while checking the progress of S&S Construction Company's new golf course under construc-

tion between Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and freeway right-of-way. Last week, construction also began on clubhouse and finishing touches were applied to fenced driving range.

—Aerial photo by ROGER COAR

Shorter Skirts Spell More Stocking Sales

Special to the Progress Section

Manufacturers of ladies stockings are finding the recent brisk rise in hemlines as exhilarating as most male onlookers do.

However, their joy is strictly financial, reports The Exchange Magazine. As manufacturers prepare new styles for the market, they are predicting sales gains of 6 to 7 per cent for 1966.

The 1966 sales gain would follow a 7.9 per cent upswing in 1965, when 100 million dozen stockings were sold. What's more, industry leaders claim to see no ceiling for the hosiery market.

THE LATEST upsurge of interest in women's legs as a fashion began with the introduction of the textured stocking and shorter skirts. Now, fashion plans this fall include stockings with sparkles and glitter, and stockings with "neon" colors.

Not surprising, teenagers have provided the biggest boost in stocking sales. Their growing affluence and fashion consciousness is expected to keep this segment of the market growing faster than any other.

THE MONTHLY publication of the Big Board

noted that the short life of stockings also plays a role in increased sales. If a wooden desk, or a sharp fingernail or corner don't run a stocking, air pollution will. Manufacturers claim women can't have it both ways: a sheer stocking that won't run.

"No fiber lasts," a spokesman for Du Pont, one of the world's largest stocking fiber producers, told the change publication, "the strongest fiber is nylon, but when you string it out into a fine filament, it is prone to snap."

Tile Contractors to Meet Tuesday Night

Ted Barnhart, regional manager for the Mosaic Tile Company will discuss "Sales Tools" at the Tuesday's evening meeting of the Associated Tile Contractors of Southern California at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

In addition, the contractors will review proper handling of payroll taxes for 1967. This subject will be covered by executive secretary John Nelson.



ELECTED

Jack Catina Jr., 36, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Rusco Industries, Inc., of Cleveland and Fullerton. Rusco is one of nation's largest independent aluminum-steel fabricators. Catina formerly was executive vice president.

Bellflower Realtors to Install Three

Paul Williams, chairman of the installation committee of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has announced that Stephen F. Birch, president of World Title Company, will be master of ceremonies for the annual installation of officers to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Long Beach Elk's Lodge.

Birch has served as master of ceremonies for the board at a number of its installations, the last three years ago.

Being installed as president is Esta M. Rodgers, the first woman to hold such a position in the board. Being installed with Mrs. Rodgers are Newton Minks, vice president, and Grover C. Crisp, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers are Bob Prigmore, president; Esta Rodgers, vice president, and Wayne Van Waveren, secretary-treasurer.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Three Long Beach area men have received promotions from the Security First National Bank. Kenneth L. Stone, 6848 Españita St., Long Beach, was named assistant trust officer at the head office. Richard A. Rowland was elevated to assistant manager of the East Long Beach branch. He lives at 814 Timor St., Long Beach. Darrell Zdarstek, 9210 Compton Blvd., Bellflower was named assistant manager of the Bixby Knolls Branch in Long Beach.

Walter L. Benning, recent director of marketing for IIT has joined Elpac Inc. Newport Beach, as regional vice president.

Theodore Cherep, Anaheim, has joined Planning Research Corp., Los Angeles, as a senior associate in the computer applications department. He had been vice president of Data Management Systems.

E. P. Garrison, general manager of Dyna-Drill Co., Long Beach, a Division of Smith Industries, International, has been appointed division president. Dyna-Drill is a leading producer of directional drilling equipment for the petroleum industry.

Melvin J. Kaiser, Long Beach, has been named sales director for Chr. Bjel-land & Co., packers of King Oscar Norwegian fish products. He had been Western division sales manager for Van Camp Sea Food.

Land Use Symposium Is Scheduled

A symposium on land use, planning and assessment, all matter of importance to California's lenders, realtors, planners, farmers, assessors, county supervisors and others involved with valuation and land use, will be held at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, Thursday.

The program, which starts at 9 a.m., is being jointly sponsored by the University of California's Agricultural Extension Service, Orange County, the University's Department of Agriculture Economics, Davis, and the Orange County Assessor's office. Registration fee is \$10.

SYMPOSIUM TOPICS and speakers will include:

"The California Land Conservation Act of 1965," Hon. John C. Williamson, Assemblyman, Kern County, author of the Act.

"Land Economics and Land Use Criteria"—Dr. J. Herbert Snyder, chairman, Agricultural Economics, UC Davis, and consulting economist to Williamson Subcommittee.

Only Four Units Are Remaining

Final sales at Rossmoor Townhouses starts this weekend and after Dec. 18, the sales office will be closed, according to Pete Blair, general sales manager for the Jaymar Co.

Adjacent to Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center on Los Alamitos Boulevard, the luxury \$4 million community of homes has been reported as one of the most successful condominium projects in the West. Only four homes remain to be sold and these, including models and furniture are being disposed of at bargain prices.

"When you think that buyers really saved almost \$4,000 when they came here, it becomes an important factor in our successful sales program," said William M. Ballon, president of Jaymar. Ballon added that purchasers still buy at the original price of \$22,950, with only \$495 down and 6 per cent financing.

Purchasers, thus save \$3,966 which is the difference in payments between a 7 per cent loan (the prevailing rate in Southern California today) and 6 per cent.



PLANNING SALES STRATEGY

Rossmoor Leisure World executives Andy Noonan, vice president of sales (left), and C. Robert Moon, vice president of advertising (right), talk over marketing plans with Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram advertising account executive Murray McDonald at the firm's Laguna Hills headquarters. Rossmoor, now the world's largest home builder, plans to rely heavily upon newspapers in its 1967 advertising campaign.

Newspapers Play Key Role in Rossmoor Leisure World

Newspapers will play a sharply expanded role in the 1967 sales program of Rossmoor Leisure World, according to C. Robert Moon, vice president of marketing, who unveiled the annual advertising appropriation at the company's Laguna Hills headquarters.

Rossmoor, which develops complete communities under the famed concept originated by Ross W. Cortese, now has nearly 30,000 residents living in its huge worlds from coast to coast. Moon credited printed media as the vital force in making Rossmoor Leisure World the nation's largest homebuilder, observing that newspapers provide several basic advantages for large developers.

"Newspapers provide proven circulation in specific areas," Moon said, "allowing the advertiser to select precise geographical markets. They also offer strong readership and an immediacy that asks for action right now. Sales results in New Jersey, Maryland, in the San Francisco Bay area, and here at Laguna Hills only strengthen our belief that newspapers offer the most direct avenue to profitable returns for Leisure World."

"Experience indicates that newspapers are our best buy both for coupon returns and sales traffic at the projects. Thus, we are expanding our newspaper coverage here in Southern California, and across the nation."

Rossmoor Leisure World hosted 15 advertising managers from leading Southern California newspapers during the day. The group toured the

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO \$ SAVE \$ \$495 DOWN NO SECONDS TWO STORY TOWNHOUSES 3 & 4 BEDROOMS \$16,750

- PRIVATE PATIOS, SUNDECK & GARAGES
- CARPETS
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- DISHWASHER
- WASHER
- DRAPES
- DISPOSAL
- DRYER

After down payment of \$495.00, Balance of \$16,255 will be financed on First Trust Deed (on approval of credit). No Second Trust Deed, No Contracts, No Pick Up Payments. Lender will pay all closing costs and escrow fees.

For Appointment or Further Information

598-1914
IF NO ANSWER
(714) 826-1960 COLLECT
DAY OR EVENING

Ask Erasure of Poor Collegiate Grades

(Continued from Page 3)

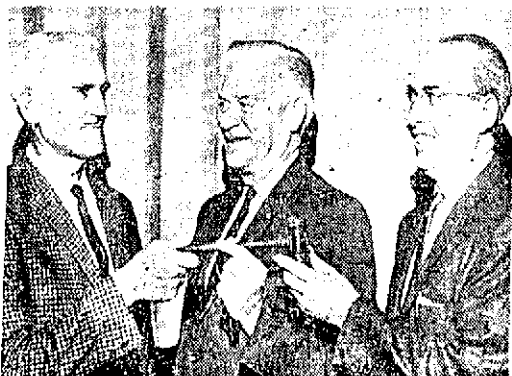
method, are able to allow a student to erase a poor record.

While every student going into most major institutions must sign a statement that he has presented them with all of his previous transcripts, I suppose that each one of us has known someone in his lifetime who has conveniently forgotten grades which did not look good on his total record.

THIS MEANS THAT people are confronted with a problem of behaving morally and submitting all grades, or performing the rest of their lifetime at a level below which they are capable. While this is not an essay on morals, it seems clear that individuals have to make the decision only when they believe they (1) are of the ability to get through college if their records were erased and (2) they do not believe they are capable of balancing out the bad record.

Your reaction to this article may be "much borrowed and nothing new. But, multiply these two cases by the thousands that may be similar and the loss can be more clearly understood."

Can we continue to afford this loss? Or, speaking more positively, how soon can we start erasing previous records so that some college dropouts can get ready for round two?



GAVEL CHANGES HANDS

L. K. Toney, new president of Long Beach Independent Retreaders and Tire Dealers Association, accepts gavel from Police Chief William Mooney of Long Beach Police Department and past president Joe Bastone. Group, founded in 1936 in Long Beach, works with Better Business Bureau to produce safer and better retreads and to provide quality tires.

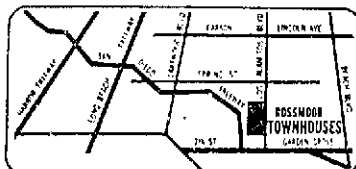
FINAL 2 WEEKS

MODELS & SALES OFFICES CLOSE FOREVER ON DEC. 18

ONLY 4 HOMES LEFT! SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

6% Financing Available • Heated Swimming Pool • Nylon Carpeting • Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher • Clothes Washer and Dryer • Full Fencing & Landscaping

\$495 down SEE MR. BLAIR FOR SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT DEAL



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

URNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and turn left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.



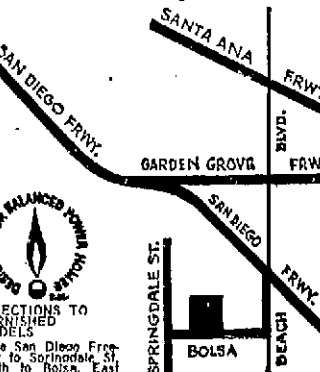
FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then north one block to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.

HUNTINGTON BEACH'S Newest Home Development Guaranteed Immediate Trade-In Plan

Springdale SHORES
FEATURING 3 & 4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM HOMES

From **\$29,950** VA NO DOWN PAYMENT **\$9500** Costs LOWEST FHA TERMS

"... Just Minutes to Douglas Aircraft Center"



FEATURING: Waste King Universal Built-In Gas Oven and Range and Deluxe Dishwasher

PLUS

- Range Hood and Fan in Matching Color
- Genuine Formica Counters
- Step-Saver Design Built-In Formica Dining Room Table
- Decorator Style Cabinets
- Underground Utilities
- Fireplaces in Brick and Slump Stone
- Luxury Cultured Marble Pullman Counters
- Spacious Wardrobe Closets in Separate Master Bedroom Suites

ADDED SPECIAL! FULLY FENCED REAR YARDS and WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING INCLUDED



PLAQUE PRESENTED

Hamburg-American Line freighter MS Aleman, was honored on first arrival at Port of Los Angeles with traditional "Angels Gate" plaque being presented to Capt. Rudolf Peterson by Port Commissioner Karl L. Rundberg (second from left). Looking on are G. P. Hume (left) and K. F. Huntington of Balfour, Burthie & Co., agents for German flag vessel.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Theodore H. Silbert, president of Standard Prudential United Corp., says outstanding commercial paper will pass the \$20 billion mark in five years. Commercial paper is made up of short-term promissory notes. Silbert says the present tight money situation has smaller banks in the country buying commercial paper.

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—An agreement in principle to merge United Utilities Inc. and Inter-County Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Florida has been reached. Inter-County serves about 110,000 telephones in Southwestern Florida. An exchange of stock is involved.

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York State savings banks increased their mortgage investments by \$186,026,000 in October, bringing their total holdings of such mortgages to more than \$28 billion. Such mortgages represent 81.04 per cent of total gross assets.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Sony Corporation of America has demonstrated what it called the world's smallest radio with an integrated circuit. The radio, half the size of a cigarette package, weighs less than three ounces. It is powered by two rechargeable nickel cadmium batteries.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Ralston Purina Co. plans further diversification in chemicals seafood products and other fields, according to a company proxy statement. Ralston products include animal feeds, pet foods, soybean products, cereals, and poultry products. The company is now engaged in preliminary discussions with several other companies in connection with the diversification.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Beneficial Finance Co. has dropped its plan to acquire stock of Bankers National Life Insurance Co. The two companies had discussed a plan whereby Beneficial would have given one share of its common stock for each share of Bankers. Objections of stockholders in both firms forced the companies to discard the plan.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's says the number of dividend increases in November declined to 198, 31 per cent below the 289 increases reported in the same month last year. The declining trend in dividend increases began last July. The number of extra dividends declared last month also fell below the level of the same month in 1965. The figures were 353 against 391.



ONE OF MANY MODELS . . . In La Palma Development

Two-Story Landmark Homes Continue Good Sales Response

Manager of the La Palma two-story Landmark Homes homesite, R. B. Sheakley, re- According to Sheakley, many ports continued excellent buyers are attracted by the public response to the high low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. The 6 1/4 per cent financing is another key factor, he adds.

\$14 MILLION EXPANSION, INSTEAD Fabulous Flamingo 'Sale' Report is Squelched in LV

Special to the Progress Section

LAS VEGAS—Plans for a gigantic, \$14 million expansion program have been disclosed by Morris Lansburgh, president of the Fabulous Flamingo Hotel.

Lansburgh disclosed his plan to build a 16-story high-rise building to complement the present Flamingo plant, on the heels of rumors that the famed resort hotel was being sold.

"We not only have no plans to sell the hotel," Lansburgh explained. "We plan to break ground for the luxurious new addition in April of next year."

Added to the hostelry's present 800 rooms, the build-

ing will bring to 1,200 the number of guest rooms.

THE MULTI-MILLION Dollar building will be the first in the entire resort world to offer 400 petite suites and no "typical" guest rooms. Each of the 400 suites will be complete with color television, complete wet bar, stereophonic music and individual sun decks.

An all new showroom, designed to accommodate 1,200 guests will be built on the same site at estimated cost of \$3 million. "Every table in the room will have an excellent view of the panoramic stage," Lansburgh disclosed.

A target date for completion of the entire multi-million dollar project has been set for July, 1968.

HOMESEEKERS are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma. Located at Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, the newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. All homes are two-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets.

Other features include: Magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices begin at \$28,500 with an excellent 5-per cent down plan offer.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Local Ports Eye S. American Trade

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

While the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach remain highly competitive in many endeavors to lure new customers, officials of both ports may join in a cooperative effort to bring more South American trade in either and or both harbors.

Long Beach officials have invited Los Angeles officials to join them in a trade development mission to several South American ports.

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners asked Commissioner George Watson to meet with Long Beach commissioners to discuss various ramifications of the invitation extended by H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., chairman of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners.

"I sincerely believe that if our two ports join forces in this trip that the trade promotion efforts will be more effective and more beneficial both to our ports and to the California economy as well," Ridings claims.

★ ★ ★

THE URANIUM BOOM of the 1950s is showing a small revival, according to John Rountree, director of Long Beach Port Operations. The prospective needs for nuclear power plants has greatly increased the need for the radioactive metal.

General Electric has asked the port for a cost to import uranium concentrates from Long Beach to the company's smelter at Grand Junction, Colorado.

LIQUIDATION

Dover Shores Custom Home

Unique opportunity! One of the most beautiful custom homes on the finest view lot in Newport Beach to be sacrificed in cash-raising sale this weekend.

Occupied 5 short months. Incl.: Lush landscaping, carpets, massive patio, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces. Living room with sunken wet bar, leisure room and circular dining room look out to Newport Bay. On 10,000-sq.-ft. lot within walking distance to private beach.

Ready to occupy. Must be liquidated prior to year end. Sale price \$135,000. Owner will match your down payment \$1 for \$1 from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Deal direct. Call Mr. Richardson, 642-0220, or visit home this week-end at 1200 Polaris Drive in exclusive Dover Shores area of Newport Beach.

Ned Young Installed to Head Downey Realtors

Ned Young was installed as president of the Downey Board of Realtors at its annual ceremony and dinner, held this year at the Edgewater Inn, Long Beach.

Young will serve with Ruth P. Sargent, first vice president; Donald Laten, second vice president; and the following directors: Carl V. Jones, 1966 president of the board; Chris Parr; Ardell Thomas; Guy Thomas; Robert Wendt; Helen Wheelus and associate director John Hall.

Award was presented to Evelyn Wilkerson of Downey Brokers and the Realtor of the Year Award went to Russell M. Yerkes, currently serving as president of Downey Chamber of Commerce.

OFFICERS INSTALLED will begin terms on Jan. 1. Serving with them as executive secretary will be Barbara J. DeLaney.

Attendance chairman Raymond P. Wegter presented a plaque for perfect attendance at each weekly board breakfast to Mae Dean Fincher of Downey Brokers, Inc.

Associate of the Year



DOWNEY REALTORS install new officers and directors for coming year at Edgewater Inn ceremonies. Carl V. Jones (left, above) passes presidential pin to incoming president Ned Young. Russell M. Yerkes (below) accepts Realtor of Year Award from Helen B. Wheelus, last year's winner.



Price Includes Many Extras in Premier Stanton Homes

Premier Homes in Stanton offer extras not usually found in moderately priced homes. Carpeting is included at no extra cost to the FHA buyer. Fully finished Premium Room in some models, with plumbing roughed in for extra bath or wet bar, rear fencing, front lawn and shrubs are provided by the builder.

According to Frank McFarland, sales agent, there is still time to save \$600 on the purchase price of these family homes. Prices must go up Jan. 1. Buyers may choose from 17 exteriors, three, four, five or six bedrooms with two or three baths. Total Convenience Kitchens with General Electric appliances built in have been designed for beauty as well as efficiency. Ceramic counters, hand-crafted cabinets, pantries and utility rooms, and in some models the very popular indoor-outdoor service bar.

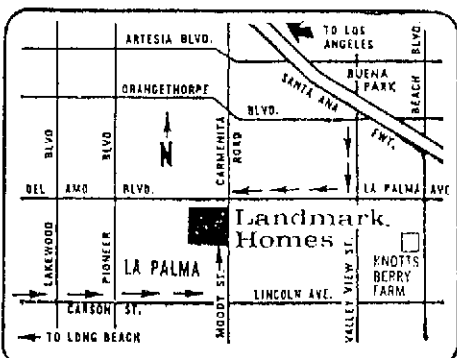


CARPETING INCLUDED . . . In Purchase Price of Home

- \$ 2222 Square Feet
- \$ 3-Car Garages
- \$ Concrete Drives
- \$ Carpeting
- \$ Landscaping
- \$ Custom Fencing
- \$ Sprinklers
- \$ Underground Utilities
- \$ Bonus Rooms



Best Values in the East Lakewood Area!



Is it any wonder that everyone is talking about Landmark Homes, La Palma, where prices for spacious two-story luxury homes begin at just \$28,500. And because good friends are telling their friends about these outstanding values, OVER 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF REFERRALS. COMPARISON PROVES LANDMARK IS YOUR BEST BUY!

- CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • CUSTOM FENCING • SPRINKLERS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TO 2222 SQ. FT. • DRAPES
- CONCRETE DRIVES . . . AND 3-CAR GARAGES

\$28,500 to \$29,750

Low 5% Down

Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone

PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

In the East Lakewood Area of Growth

Government Spending Huge Sums on Research

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States government today spends more money on scientific research and development (R & D) than most other major countries of the world spend in their entire national budgets.

In the fiscal year 1964-65 the government poured \$16.5 billion into research and development of a total \$27 billion that went into R & D in this country, including industry's share.

So accepted has this form of government activity and expenditure become in recent times it is surprising to think that as recently as 10 years ago only about \$3 billion annually was being spent by the government in this area. And before that much less.

Washington's plunge into R & D began in World War II, when the country needed weapons and other equipment in a hurry, and in the late 1950s it burgeoned with a vengeance.

THE RESULT THAT today the U.S. Government spends around 80 per cent of the billions lavished on research and development in the nation.

The first government agency to begin spending in a big way on science was the Department of Defense.

In the late 1950s, huge sums were required to develop mis-

siles, new planes, nuclear submarines and intricate electronic gear. In the 10 years between 1954 and 1964, its R & D expenditures quadrupled from \$2 billion to almost \$8 billion a year.

Since 1964, military R & D spending has tapered off, an indication that the last rearmament phase is completed and that no radically new weapons are about to be introduced, at least for the next few years.

BUT WHILE Defense Department spending for research and development was still rising, the government entered another area of research which required more and more money year after year—space.

In 1964-65, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration financed research and development to the cost of \$5.7 billion.

Third among the big government spenders was the Atomic Energy Commission with \$1.7 billion.

Fourth was the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with just over \$1 billion.

Other agencies which spent more than \$100 million a year apiece included the National Science Foundation, the De-

partment of Agriculture, and the Department of the Interior.

AT THE peak of World War II, funds for research and development never exceeded 2 per cent of all federal expenditures.

By 1960, they had grown to 10 per cent of the federal total, until today R&D claims 15 per cent of the budget. Indications are that the present level will be maintained for the next few years.

While the Defense Department in recent years was and still is the biggest R&D spender, actually less than half of the \$16.5 billion devoted to science in the last fiscal year was spent on weapons.

More than \$2 billion of the total was used for basic research in such fields as medicine, biology, agriculture, psychology, physics, astronomy, atmospheric sciences, chemistry and oceanography.

ONLY A SMALL part—about 14 per cent—of the total research and development work is conducted by the government itself. The remainder is financed by the government, but farmed out to industry, institutions of higher learning and non-profit corporations, such as the Rand Corporation, created to do nothing but research.

Industry in 1964-65 performed the lion's share, or 73 per cent, of the work. The remaining 13 per cent of the federal research and development funds went to colleges, universities and other non-profit institutions.

Approximately one per cent of federal obligations for research and development is

spent by foreign "performers" for the U.S. government. In this category, countries in all continents are represented. Europe, in 1964-65 received the largest share of \$38 million, Asia was next with \$14 million, the Near East third with \$9 million, and Latin America fourth with about \$5 million.

WITHIN LATIN America, Peru carried out research and development worth \$1.2 million for the United States government. Brazil was second with \$921,000.

Foreign nations which undertake R & D work for the United States government include two communist countries, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Some Homes Offer Three-Car Garages

The College Park Homes floor plan with a three-car garage has great appeal to boating enthusiasts, reports Jerry Henderson, sales manager for the S&S development in Seal Beach.

"The extra-large garage is an accommodation to families with several autos, but they weren't the only ones in mind when company officials directed its inclusion among the available plans," Henderson said. "The nearness of the College Park location to the

marinas prompted consideration of the weekend mariner, too."

The price and quality of the homes are also big attractions. Priced from \$24,950, they are available in one-story, two-story and split-level floor plans, with three and four bedrooms.

VA, FHA and conventional terms are offered. Furnished models are open daily at the sales pavilion, just north of Valley View turnoff of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway.



FINE CABINETRY . . . One of Many Features in College Park Homes

L.B. Couples in Property Exchange

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Benzi, of 5521 Las Lomas St., Long Beach, have exchanged an apartment complex in Long Beach for the modern Tropicana Mobile Park at Las Vegas, owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Snyder, 5175 Walton St., Long Beach.

Joseph T. Gannon, of J. T. Gannon Realty, 6476 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach, represented both parties.

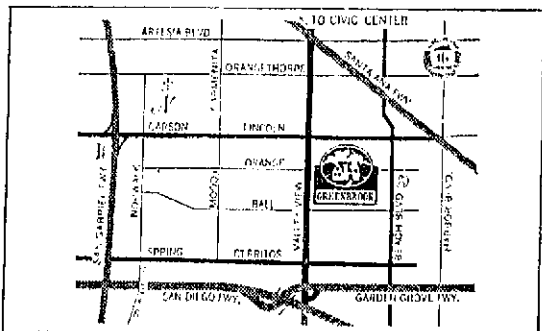
The Benzi apartment buildings are located at 2215-2221 E. First St.

Total consideration of the transaction, according to Gannon, was \$830,000.



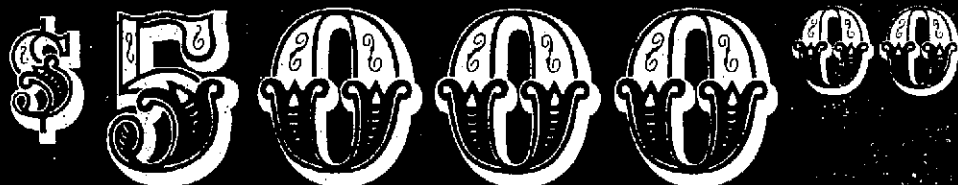
We built Greenbrook for people who don't have a fortune, but need a lot of extra room.

When we built Greenbrook, we thought we'd be big about it. Everything about these homes is big. Except the price tag. And that's unbelievably small. From \$26,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms.



NEW UNIT OPENS TODAY

Ever receive a gift of



One thousand dollars a year for the past five years has been the average increase in value of Premier Homes. This is due in part to good design and planning by experienced professionals who know how to build in lasting quality and resaleability. The cost of building, land and financing will continue to rise. There is every indication that buying a new Premier Home now is a wise investment for your family's security and happiness!

BUY NOW TO INSURE YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE AT

PREMIER NUMBER ONE HOME BUY

STANTON... Heart of Orange County

NOW SAVE AT LEAST \$600⁰⁰

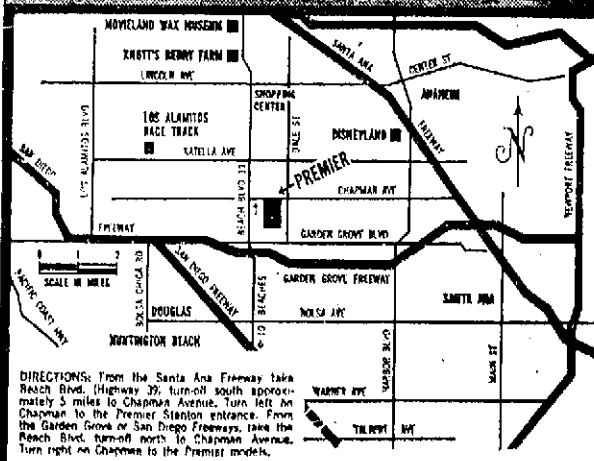
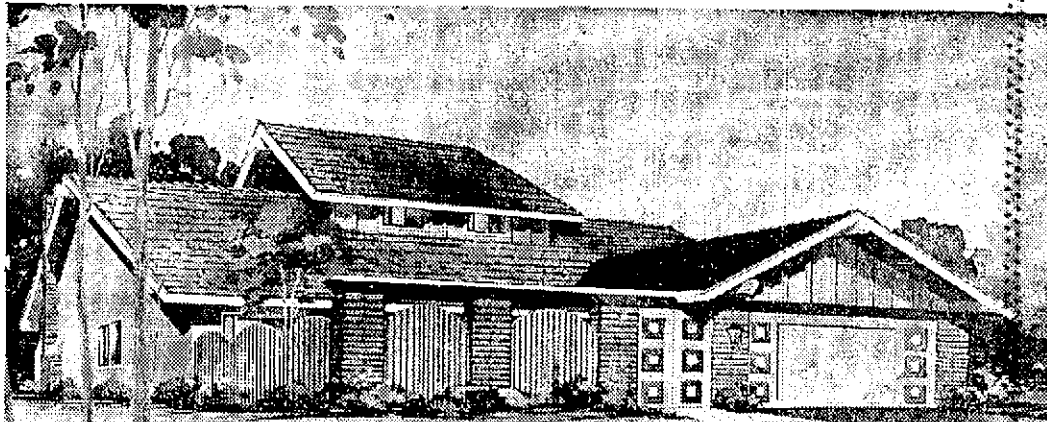
PRICES MUST GO UP JANUARY 1st

from \$25,500 to \$27,900 **NO DOWN VA** ALSO LOWEST **FHA**

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS FOR ALL AGES. 2 MAJOR SHOPPING AREAS

3 TO 6 BEDROOMS . . . 2 OR 3 BATHS

CARPETING NOW INCLUDED



FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR
FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM
FIREPLACE OF BRICK OR STONE
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
CERAMIC TILE
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
CITY PARK

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

THE McFARLAND CO. Sales Agents

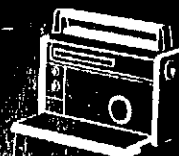
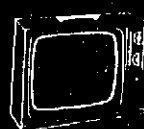
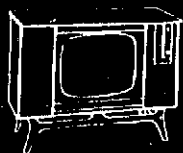
An Advertising Supplement to
Independent, Press-Telegram & The News

This Christmas, Why Not Give The Best...

ZENITH[®]

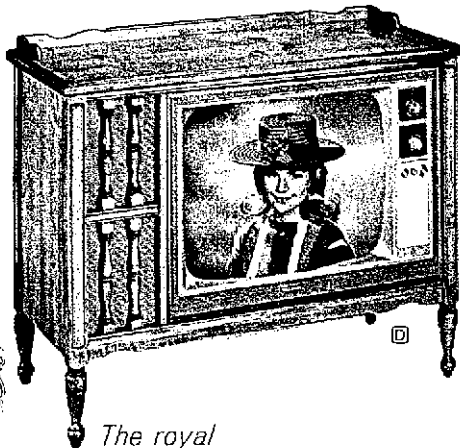
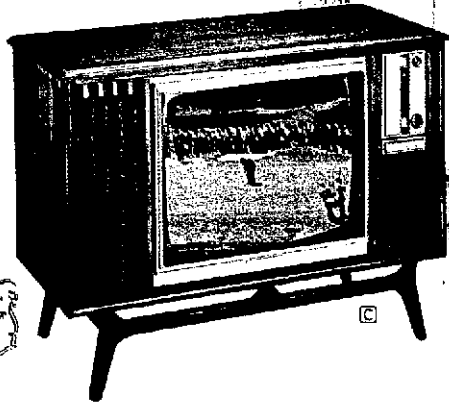
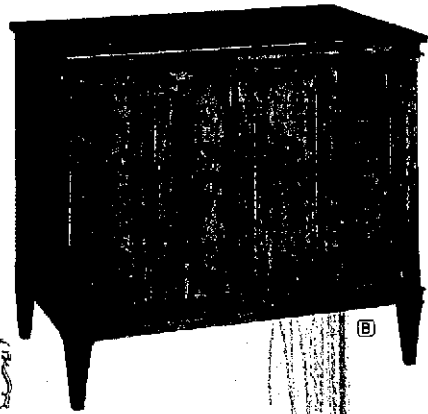
GIFTS OF QUALITY

COLOR TV · PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH · POCKET TRANSISTOR RADIO · CONSOLE STEREO · BLACK & WHITE TV · CLOCK RADIO · FM/AM RADIO



Give the Enchantment

FEATURING COLOR TV's LARGEST PICTURE...
AND HANDCRAFTED QUALITY FOR YEARS
OF DEPENDABLE VIEWING PLEASURE



*The royal
premier series*

ⓑ The ADRIANO • 25X6549H High Fidelity Color Television Featuring Space Command® "600" Remote Control! Italian Provincial styled "lo-boy" cabinet with folding doors. Genuine hand rubbed Cherry Fruitwood veneers and solids. 9" oval twin-cone speaker. VHF Spotlite Panel and UHF Slide Rule Dial. Cabinet size: 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 35 $\frac{1}{8}$ " wide, 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.*

*Add 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ " to depth for tube cap.

ⓒ The WHITNEY • 25X4541W High Fidelity Color Television Danish Modern styled "lo-boy" cabinet in genuine hand rubbed Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Two 9" oval twin-cone speakers, one 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " speaker. VHF Spotlite Panel and UHF Slide Rule Dial. Cabinet size: 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 42 $\frac{1}{8}$ " wide, 19 $\frac{1}{8}$ " deep.*

Also available as The LANGTON • 25X6541W with Space Command® "600" Remote Control.

ⓓ The RADCLIFFE • 25X4537M Early American styled "lo-boy" cabinet in genuine Maple veneers and solids. 9" oval and 6" oval twin-cone speakers. VHF and UHF Spotlite Panels. Cabinet size: 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 41 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.*

*Add 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ " to depth for tube cap.



Ⓐ The RIVIERA • 25X4543DE High Fidelity Color Television Mediterranean styled console in genuine Dark Oak veneers and select hardwood solids. Two 9" oval twin-cone speakers and one 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " speaker. VHF Spotlite Panel and UHF Slide Rule Dial. Cabinet size: 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 44 $\frac{1}{8}$ " wide, 19 $\frac{1}{8}$ " deep.*

Also available as The CASABLANCA • 25X6543DE with Space Command® "600" Remote Control

*Add 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ " to depth for tube cap.

of Color this Christmas...

ZENITH GIANT-SCREEN 25" RECTANGULAR COLOR TV

25" overall diag. meas., 295 sq. in. rect. picture area



E



F



G

The royal compact series

Giant-screen 25" Rectangular Color TV
slimmed into beautifully compact cabinetry

E The SOMME • 25X4529H French Provincial styled compact console in genuine hand rubbed Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids. 6" oval twin-cone speaker. VHF and UHF Spotlite Panels. Cabinet size: 30 3/4" high, 34 1/4" wide, 19 3/4" deep.*

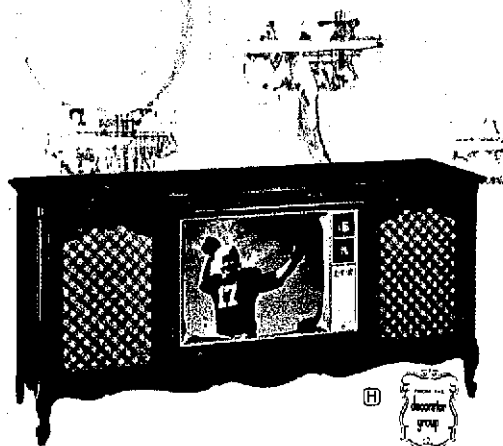
*Add 3 3/4" to depth for tube cap.

F The STANDISH • 25X4525M Early American styled compact console in genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids. 6" oval twin-cone speaker. VHF and UHF Spotlite Panels. Cabinet size: 31 3/4" high, 32 1/4" wide, 19 3/4" deep.*

*Add 3 3/4" to depth for tube cap.

G The COVINGTON • 25X4519W Contemporary styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. 6" oval twin-cone speaker. VHF and UHF Spotlite Panels. Cabinet size: 30 3/4" high, 33 1/4" wide, 19 3/4" deep.*

*Add 3 3/4" to depth for tube cap.



H



I

all-in-one color tv combinations

Complete Home Entertainment Centers
25" Rectangular Color TV • Solid-State Stereo
• Solid-State FM/AM—Stereo FM Radio
• Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm

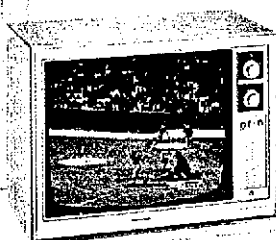
25" overall diag. meas., 295 sq. in. rect. picture area

H The CHERBOURG • 25X8550H French Provincial styled cabinet in genuine hand rubbed Cherry Fruitwood veneers and solids. "Stereo Precision" Record Changer. Two 12" woofers; six 3 1/2" cone-type tweeters. Zenith Solid-State 140W Amplifier. Cabinet size: 31 1/2" high, 67 1/4" wide, 19 3/4" deep.*

*Add 3 3/4" to depth for tube cap.

I The SONDERBORG • 25X8520W Contemporary styled cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. "Stereo Precision" Record Changer. Two 10" woofers and two 6" oval mid-range speakers. Zenith Solid-State 60W Amplifier. Cabinet size: 29 3/4" high, 56 1/4" wide, 19 1/4" deep.*

*Add 3 3/4" to depth for tube cap.



Zenith 25" rectangular table model color tv

25" overall diag. meas., 295 sq. in. rect. picture area

The DOVER • 25X4507L Vinyl clad metal cabinet in Silver-Beige color. 6" oval twin-cone speaker. Cabinet size: 21 1/4" high, 28 3/4" wide, 15 3/4" deep.

Also available as The DUNDEE • 25X6507L with Space Command® "600" Remote Control. Features VHF Spotlite Panel and "Dial-Stop" UHF Tuning.

*Add 5 3/4" to depth for tube cap.

HANDCRAFTED



No printed circuits! No production shortcuts! Every chassis connection is handwired for greater dependability, fewer service problems. Metal chassis has up to 200 times greater heat conduction ability than phenolic in printed circuit boards.

THE WORLD'S MOST ELEGANT FINE FURNITURE CABINETRY CRAFTED IN AUTHENTIC PERIOD DESIGNS

Zenith brings you a wide and varied selection of fine-furniture cabinetry offering the ultimate in select hardwoods, material, and workmanship. Crafted in authentic period designs to blend and harmonize with any decor, each cabinet is a masterpiece in itself—designed to provide years and years of lasting beauty.



The Zenith Decorator Group

The crowning achievement in the art of cabinet making. Matchless Zenith quality in genuine veneers and solids in Mediterranean, Danish Modern, Early American, French Provincial, Italian Provincial, and Contemporary styling.

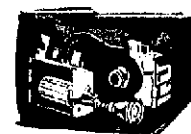
Slimmer, Trimmer Cabinet Styling
The Zenith 25-inch* ninety-degree rectangular color picture tube is shorter than the 21-inch* round color picture tube...permits slimmer cabinet styling.

*25" and 21" overall diag. measurement, 295 and 265 sq. in. viewable picture area.



ZENITH Sunshine® Color Picture Tube

Uses an amazing europium activated rare earth phosphor for redder reds, brighter greens, brighter blues. Provides a spectacular brightness difference you can see!



EXCLUSIVE! Zenith Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System

Features exclusive gold contacts for longer TV life, greater picture stability, super selectivity and ultra-sensitive signal reception.



EXCLUSIVE! Space Command® "600" transistorized remote control

Tune color TV from across the room with "silent sound!" Just press buttons on a small control unit you hold in your hand to: adjust color hues, adjust volume to low, medium and high, turn set on or off, change VHF channels left or right, mute sound while picture stays. It's complete remote control operation!

WHY NOT GIVE THE BEST

ZENITH

The quality goes in before the name goes on*

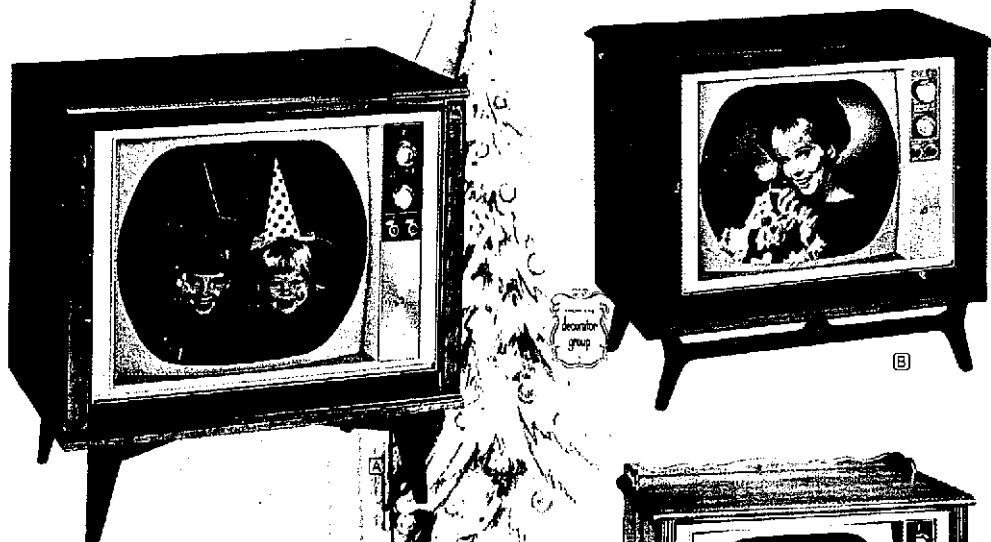
There's a Zenith Gift of Color for Everyone

FOR EVERY BUDGET...

ZENITH FINE-FURNITURE

21" Console Color TV

21" overall diag. meas., 266 sq. in. viewable picture area



A The BRIGHTON • 21X4124 Contemporary styled cabinet in grained Walnut color, or grained Maple in any color. Base swivels for easier viewing. 6" oval twin-cone speaker. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panel. Cabinet size: 31½" high, 31½" wide, 20½" deep.*

*Add 6¼" to depth for tube cap.



B The ALTON • 21X4126W Contemporary styled "lo-boy" cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. 6" oval twin-cone speaker. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panel. Cabinet size: 31½" high, 36½" wide, 20½" deep.*

*Add 6¼" to depth for tube cap.

C The HARVARD • 21X4122M Early American styled cabinet in genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids. 6" oval twin-cone speaker. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panel. Cabinet size: 33½" high, 32½" wide, 20½" deep.*

*Add 6¼" to depth for tube cap.

HANDCRAFTED
built better to last longer

WHY NOT GIVE
THE BEST...

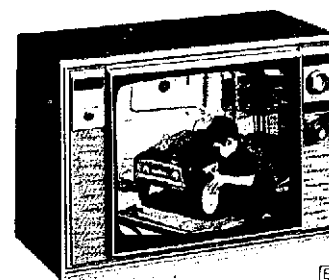
ZENITH

The quality goes in before the name goes

FOR EVERY ROOM... EXCITINGLY
NEW, DRAMATICALLY DIFFERENT

19" Decorator-Compact
RECTANGULAR COLOR TV

19" overall diag. meas., 180 sq. in. rectangular picture area



D The BALMORAL • 19X5918W Featuring Space Command® "300" Remote Control All new 19" Decorator-Compact table model television with vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. Two 5" x 3" speakers. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panel. UHF Slide Rule Dial. Cabinet size: 17½" high, 24½" wide, 17" deep.*

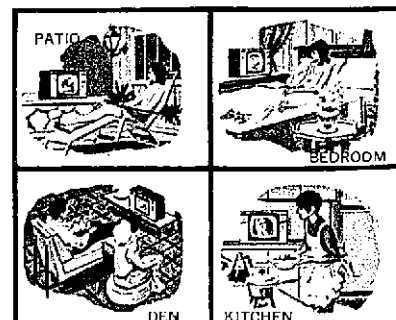
*Add 2½" to depth for tube cap.

E The ABERDEEN • 19X3915W All new 19" Decorator-Compact table model television with vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. Two 5" x 3" speakers. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panel. Cabinet size: 17½" high, 24½" wide, 17" deep.*

Also available as The GUNNISON • 19X3910L in Metallic Silver Brown color with Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System and without VHF/UHF Spotlite Panel.

*Add 2½" to depth for tube cap.

so compact, it fits into any room



For People on the Go

ZENITH HANDCRAFTED BLACK-AND-WHITE PORTABLE TV

A MODEL... A STYLE... A SCREEN-SIZE
FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR GIFT LIST

LIGHT, BRIGHT, BEAUTIFUL *Zenith 19" Portable TV*

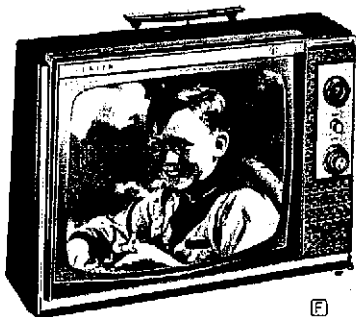
19" overall diag. meas., 172 sq. in. rectangular picture area

EXCLUSIVE! 20,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE
POWER IN EVERY ZENITH 19" PORTABLE TV

20,000 VOLTS
OF PICTURE POWER
COMBINES WITH
ZENITH'S SUNSHINE®
PICTURE TUBE TO



BRING YOU
UNSURPASSED
PICTURE
BRIGHTNESS
AND CLARITY



(F)



(G)



(H)

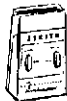
(F) The OAKWOOD • X1930 *The Skyline Series* Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color, or grained Fruitwood color, Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System, VHF Spotlight Dial, Power Transformer, Retractable Carry Handle. Cabinet size: 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.*

*Add 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to depth for tube cap.

(G) The SANFORD • X1921 *The Slim Line Series* Lightweight molded multi-color cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color and Gold color, or grained Fruitwood color and Gold color, Power Transformer. Cabinet size: 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 22" wide, 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ " deep.

(H) The RESORT • X1910C *The Slim Line Series* Lightweight molded cabinet in Charcoal color and Off-White color. Cabinet size: 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 22" wide, 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ " deep.

Featuring exclusive
SPACE COMMAND®
Remote Control



Tune TV from across
the room

(I) The GLEN WOOD • X1943L *Featuring Space Command® "300" Remote Control...The Skyline Series* Vinyl clad metal cabinet in Silver Beige color, Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System, VHF Spotlight Panel, VHF "Touch Tuning" Control, Power Transformer. Cabinet size: 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.*

*Add 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to depth for tube cap.

Zenith 12" Personal Portable TV

12" overall diag. meas., 74 sq. in. rectangular picture area

LIGHTWEIGHT,
LESS THAN A FOOT HIGH
...FITS IN ANYWHERE



The JETSTREAM • X1225 *The Companion Series* New high-fashion styled cabinet features the rich, warm look of wood. Beautiful molded cabinet back in grained Kashmir Walnut color and Gold color, or grained Fruitwood color and Gold color. Earphone jack. Cabinet size: 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 10" deep.

Zenith 16" Personal Portable TV

16" overall diag. meas., 125 sq. in. rectangular picture area

THE BEST OF BOTH
...BIG SCREEN VIEWING
...LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABILITY!



The STARLIGHT • X1625 *The Companion Series* Super compact molded cabinet in Ebony color and Beige-Gold color, or Off-White color and Beige-Metallic color, 16,000 Volts Picture Power, Earphone jack, Dipole Antenna. Cabinet size: 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.

for Greater Viewing Enjoyment

ZENITH GIANT SCREEN BLACK-AND-WHITE TV

Zenith 21" Portable TV

CONSOLE SCREEN...
CONSOLE PERFORMANCE...
COMPACT PORTABLE PACKAGE!

21" overall diag. meas., 212 sq. in. rectangular picture area



A The CLAYTON • X2120 The Award Series Simulated wood-grain vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Fruitwood color, or grained Walnut color. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. VHF-UHF Spotlite Panel. Power Transformer. 20,000 Volts Picture Power. Cabinet size: 17 1/4" high, 24" wide, 12 1/2" deep.*

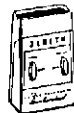
*Add 3" to depth for tube cap.



B The CELEBRITY • X2145W Featuring Space Command® "300" Remote Control... The Award Series Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. VHF Spotlite Panel. VHF "Touch Tuning." Illuminated UHF. Slide Rule Dial. Power Transformer. 20,000 Volts Picture Power. Cabinet size: 17 1/4" high, 24" wide, 12 1/2" deep.*

*Add 3" to depth for tube cap.

featuring
exclusive
SPACE COMMAND®
REMOTE CONTROL



Zenith handcrafted 23" TV

23" overall diag. meas., 287 sq. in. rectangular picture area



Crafted in genuine
veneers and solids



C The SALEM • X2324M Early American styled lo-boy console in genuine Maple veneers and solids. VHF Spotlite Dial and UHF Spotlite Panel. 22,000 Volts Picture Power. 6 1/4" oval speaker. Cabinet size: 30 1/2" high, 29 1/2" wide, 17" deep.*

*Add 3" to depth for tube cap.

D The NORDIC • X2320W Danish Modern styled lo-boy console in grained Walnut color on select hardwood veneers and solids. VHF Spotlite Dial and UHF Spotlite Panel. 22,000 Volts Picture Power. 6 1/2" Oval Speaker. Cabinet size: 29" high, 30 1/4" wide, 17 1/4" deep.*

*Add 3" to depth for tube cap.

BIG SCREEN 23" TABLE TV



E The BLAINE • X2310 Grained Walnut color vinyl clad metal cabinet (X2310W), or Ebony color textured metal cabinet (X2310Y). 22,000 Volts Picture Power. Cabinet size: 19 1/2" high, 25 1/4" wide, 17 1/4" deep.*

*Add 2 1/2" to depth for tube cap.

NOTE: Dipole antenna on model X2310W; wire-rack antenna on model X2310Y.

WHY NOT GIVE
THE BEST...

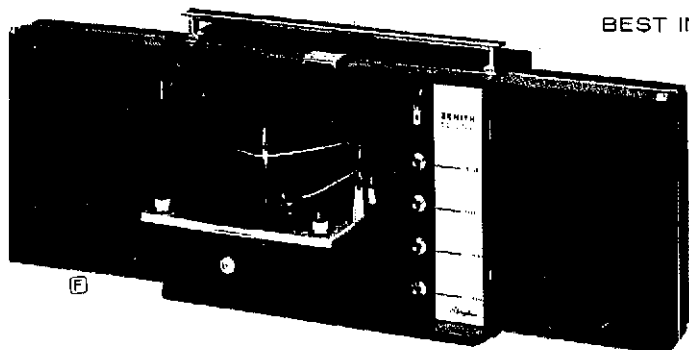
ZENITH

The quality goes in
before the name goes on*

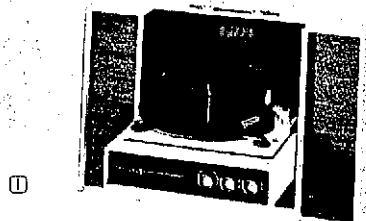
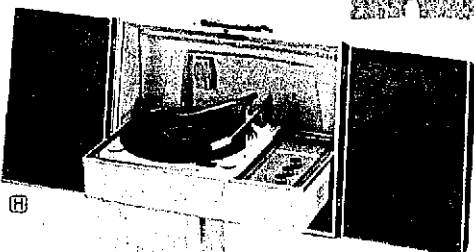
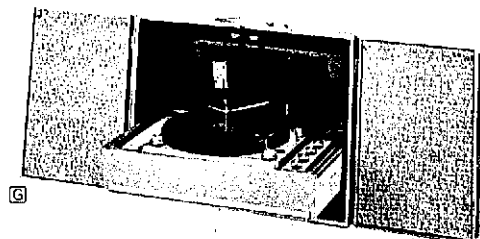
a Gift of Music for Home or Away

ZENITH PORTABLE STEREO

BEST IN TONE ... BEST IN STYLING ...
BEST IN LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABILITY



F The MODERNAIRE • X560 Zenith High Fidelity Portable Stereo Phono with solid-state amplifier ... instant warm-up, cooler operation, 32 watts peak music power. Stereo Precision tilt-down record changer. Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm. One 8", one 4" and one 3½" speaker in each of two detachable remote units. Separate bass and treble controls. 45 rpm adapter. Grained Walnut color with Olive Green grille cloth. 17" high, 44½" wide, 15" deep (open).

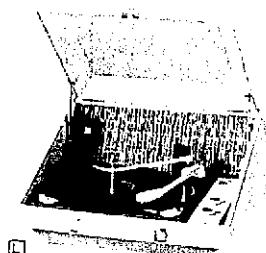
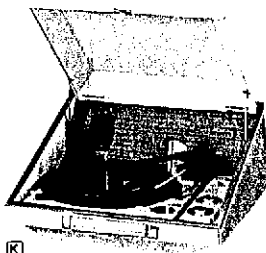
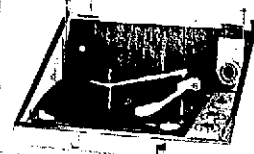


G The MELODY MAKER • X554 Zenith High Fidelity Portable Stereo Phono with solid-state amplifier ... instant warm-up, cooler operation. Stereo Precision tilt-down record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm. Twin detachable speaker units each contain one 9" oval and one 3½" speaker. Separate bass and treble controls. 45 rpm adapter. In Black color or Beige color. 16½" high, 44½" wide, 15¼" deep (open).

H The BAND LEADER • X550 Zenith High Fidelity Portable Stereo Phono with solid-state amplifier ... instant warm-up, cooler operation. Special Custom-Matic tilt-down changer. Twin detachable remote speaker units, each with a 6½" speaker. 45 rpm adapter. In Antique White color and Greige color, or Mocha color and Ivory color. 16½" high, 44½" wide, 15¾" deep.

I The CALYPSO • X540 Zenith High Fidelity Portable Stereo Phono with solid-state amplifier ... instant warm-up, cooler operation. Special Custom-Matic tilt-down changer. Two Zenith quality 6" oval speakers. 45 rpm adapter. In two-tone Grey color or two-tone Beige color. 16½" high, 25½" wide, 17¼" deep (open).

* 7 mil diamond LP stylus in Models X560 and X554.



new!
Zenith
4-speed
portable
phono
with
unique
bandshell
design

(Directs sound toward
you for greater
listening pleasure)

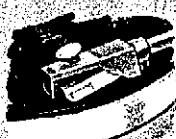
J The SPECTATOR • X525 Solid State Phono-Radio Get the best of both—an outstanding Zenith quality solid-state automatic portable phono, plus deluxe AM transistor radio—all in one compact cabinet! Portamatic 4-speed record changer, 45 rpm adapter. Separate loudness and tone controls. 4" speaker. In Blue, White or Golden Yellow colors. 9½" high, 19½" wide, 17½" deep.

Also available with solid-state phono only as The CHEER-LEADER • Model X510. Same fine quality phono features as above.

K The SPORTABOUT • X512 Battery Operated Portable Phono Here's a truly portable phono! Plays anywhere by batteries or household AC power. New solid-state amplifier ... instant warm-up, cooler operation. Portamatic 4-speed record changer. 45 rpm adapter. Loudness and tone controls, 6" oval speaker. In Ascot Grey Metallic color and Ebony color, or Gold Metallic color and Light Grey color. 9½" high, 19½" wide, 17½" deep.

L The CHORDETTE • X508 Compact Zenith portable phono. 4-speed Portamatic record changer. Volume and tone controls. 45 rpm adapter included. Blue, Beige, or Off-White colors. 9½" high, 19½" wide, 17½" deep.

EXCLUSIVE! MICRO-TOUCH® 2G TONE ARM*



The most perfectly balanced tone arm in home stereo! Uniquely balanced for greater tracking and stability, greater compliance, truest frequency response. It's impossible to accidentally ruin a fine record!

DELUXE ROLL-ABOUT CARTS



Most Zenith portable stereos come with handsome portable phono roll-about carts and special introductory start-up record library (optional! (for cost). Ask about or visit your Zenith portable dealer.

The Most Beautiful Gift in Sound...

ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO

THE ULTIMATE IN FINE-FURNITURE CABINETRY... CAREFULLY CRAFTED IN AUTHENTIC PERIOD DESIGNS

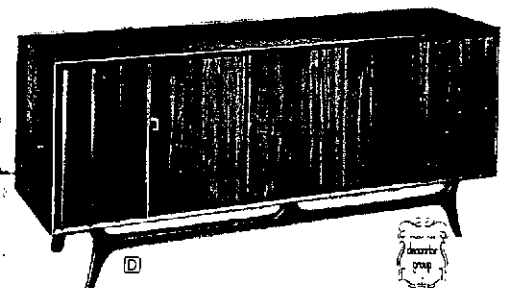
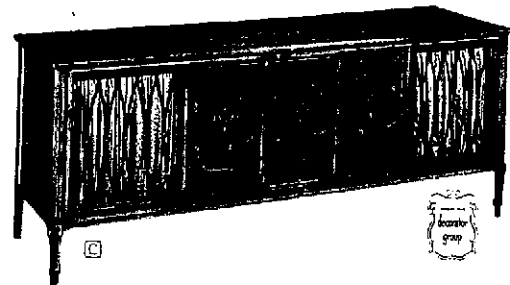
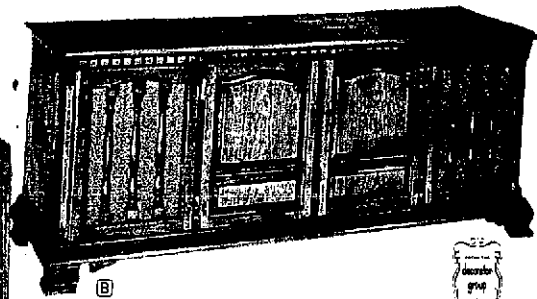
Whatever your decor, whatever your taste in furniture styling, there's a Zenith stereo instrument to satisfy your most discriminating needs. Choose from Mediterranean, Early American, Danish Modern, Contemporary, or Italian and French Provincial styling. Here is the finest furniture the art of fine cabinetmaking has to offer.



the zenith decorator group

Zenith's renowned Decorator Group—a line of beautiful fine-furniture cabinetry in genuine veneers and select hardwood solids. Each cabinet is a masterpiece in itself, designed to enhance the finest room setting.

- Zenith 320W Solid-State Amplifier delivers 320 Watts Peak Music Power
- Matching Solid-State FM/AM—Stereo FM Tuner
- Full Cabinet-Width Sealed Sound Chamber
- 9-Pushbutton Studio Control Panel
- 8 Zenith Quality High-Fidelity Speakers
- Stereo/Monaural Tape Input/Output Jacks
- On/Off Indicator Light
- Built-In Sound Control Center to Operate Optional Zenith Full-Range Extension Speakers or Stereo Headphones
- Center Lift Lid; Compartment Light; Record Storage Space



[B] The ORCHESTRAL • X968M Early American styled cabinet in genuine Maple veneers and solids. Zenith Stereo Professional automatic 4-speed record changer with Custom Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Eight Zenith quality speakers (two giant 15" woofers; two deluxe exponential horns; four 3½" triaxially mounted cone-type tweeters) with crossover networks. Cabinet size: 26½" high, 68½" wide, 20" deep.

[C] The MILANO • X962H Italian Provincial styled cabinet in genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and solids. Zenith Stereo Professional automatic 4-speed record changer with Custom Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Eight Zenith quality speakers (two giant 15" woofers; two deluxe exponential horns; four 3½" triaxially mounted cone-type tweeters) with crossover networks. Cabinet size: 26½" high, 70½" wide, 20½" deep.

[D] The LUND • X960W Modern styled cabinet in genuine hand rubbed oil finished Walnut veneers and solids. Pivotal louvered doors. Zenith Stereo Professional automatic 4-speed record changer with Custom Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Eight Zenith quality speakers (two giant 15" woofers; two deluxe exponential horns; four 3½" triaxially mounted cone-type tweeters) with crossover networks. Cabinet size: 28" high; 64½" wide; 19" deep.



[A] The MONTEVERDI • X966DE Mediterranean styled cabinet in genuine dark finished Oak veneers and select hardwood solids. Pivotal louvered doors. Zenith Stereo Professional automatic 4-speed record changer with Custom Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Eight Zenith quality speakers (two giant 15" woofers; four 3½" triaxially mounted cone-type tweeters) with crossover networks. Cabinet size: 26" high; 67½" wide; 20½" deep.

THE BEST
COMPONENTS
BRING YOU
THE BEST
IN STEREO
SOUND

FEATURING THE WORLD'S FINEST SOUND
REPRODUCTION...THE ULTIMATE IN ELEGANT
AUTHENTICALLY STYLED FINE FURNITURE CABINETRY

the designer series

- 140 Watts Peak Music Power with Zenith's New 140W Solid-State Amplifier*
- Solid-State FM/AM—Stereo FM Tuner
- Eight Zenith Quality High-Fidelity Speakers
- Combination Loudness and Balance Controls
- Stereo/Monaural Tape Input/Output Jacks
- Center Lift Lid; Record Storage Space
- Built-in Sound Control Center for use with Optional Zenith Full-Range Extension Speaker Systems and Stereo Headphones

[E] The KIRSTEN • X940W Danish Modern styled cabinet in genuine hand ribbed oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Zenith 140W solid-state amplifier delivers 140 watts peak music power. Stereo Precision 4-speed automatic record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Eight high-fidelity speakers with crossover networks (two large, 12" woofers; two exponential horns; four triaxially mounted 3½" cone-type tweeters). Cabinet size: 27" high, 58" wide, 16½" deep.

[F] The TRENT • X934M Early American styled cabinet in genuine Maple veneers and solids. Pivotal louvered doors. Zenith 60W solid-state amplifier delivers 60 watts peak music power. Stereo Precision 4-speed automatic record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Eight high-fidelity speakers (two large 10" woofers and six 3½" cone-type tweeters). Cabinet size: 26½" high; 56½" wide, 16½" deep.

[G] The GREIG • X930W Modern styled cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Pivotal louvered doors. Zenith 60W solid-state amplifier delivers 60 watts peak music power. Stereo Precision 4-speed automatic record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Eight high-fidelity speakers (two 10" woofers and six 3½" cone-type tweeters). Cabinet size: 25" high, 54" wide, 16½" deep.

*Featured on Model X910W

the royalcraft series

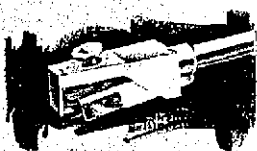
- Zenith Solid-State Amplifier for Instant Warm Up
- Solid-State FM/AM—Stereo FM Tuner
- Combination Loudness and Stereo Balance Control—Separate Bass and Treble Control
- Provision for Optional Full-Range Extension Speakers with Zenith's Optional Adapter Kit.

[H] The HUMBOLDT • X924M Early American styled cabinet in genuine Maple veneers and solids. Center lift lid; record storage space. Six high-fidelity speakers (two large 10" woofers and four 3½" cone-type tweeters) with Alnico-5 magnets. Zenith Stereo Precision 4-speed automatic record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Cabinet size: 26" high; 52" wide; 17" deep.

[I] The LISZT • X920W Danish Modern styled cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Lift lid; record storage space. Six high-fidelity speakers (two large 10" woofers and four 3½" cone-type tweeters) with Alnico 5 magnets. Zenith Stereo Precision 4-speed automatic record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Cabinet size: 25" high; 52" wide; 17" deep.

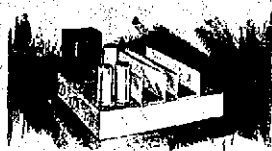
WHY NOT GIVE THE BEST...

ZENITH The quality goes in
before the name goes on®



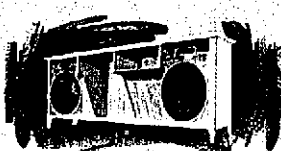
exclusive micro-touch® 2G tone arm

The most perfectly balanced tone arm in home console stereo... provides greater tracking and stability, greater compliance... truest frequency response. Slide it! Drop it! Even tilt it! There will not be an audible scratch on the record grooves. Records can last a lifetime!



Zenith solid-state amplifiers

A large amount of undistorted power is essential to exacting high fidelity. Zenith solid-state amplifiers, with up to 320 watts* of peak music power, provide greater dynamic range to amplify high peaks of sound with virtually no distortion for true-to-life sound reproduction at all ranges.



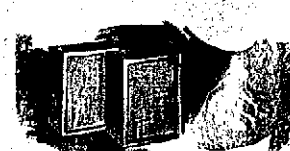
Zenith full width sealed sound chamber

Zenith uses only the finest quality speakers, acoustically balanced and phased. Many models feature an 8-speaker sound system with two giant 15" woofers; two deluxe exponential horns and four 3½" cone-type tweeters sealed in a full width sound chamber for a "wall of natural sound".*



Zenith solid-state fm/am— stereo fm tuning system

You can be sure of the best in FM/AM and Stereo FM reception. Automatic stereo-monaural electronic switching eliminates need to "turn switch" as stations change from Stereo FM to monaural. Up to 14 tuned circuits on FM for lasting selectivity, sensitivity, AFC on FM for drift-free FM. Up to 8 tuned circuits on AM.



Zenith full-range remote speakers

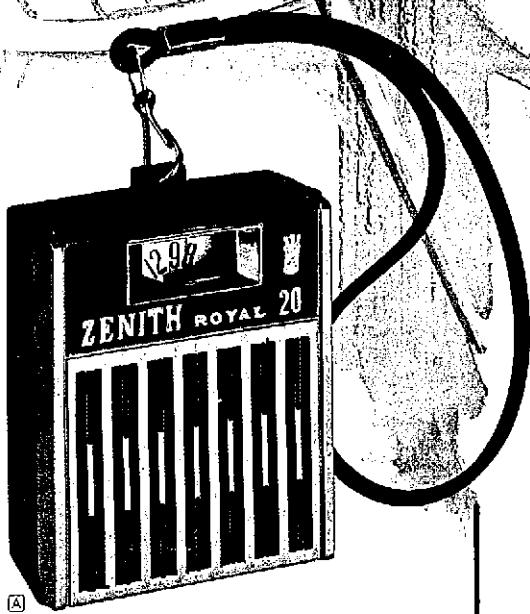
Zenith's full-range remote speakers let you enjoy up to a 12-speaker sound system with 4 sources of sound. Remote speakers are available in pairs (optional at extra cost) and operate from Zenith's new built-in sound control center. For private listening, optional stereo headphones are available.

*On models specified

A MODEL...A STYLE...A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED

A Most Versatile Gift

ZENITH QUALITY PORTABLE



(A)

NEW FROM ZENITH...
A FULL FEATURED

*miniature vest
pocket radio*

- Powered by 8 transistors
- 195 milliwatts undistorted audio output
- Big radio reception

(A) The ROYAL 20-G VEST POCKET RADIO
So small, it fits into a vest-pocket, shirt pocket or even a cosmetic bag. So powerful, it's unexcelled in tone quality and performance, when compared with other radios its size. Operates on 2 Mercury cell batteries; delivers 375 milliwatts maximum audio output. Earphone jack. 2 3/4" high, 2 1/4" wide, 1 1/4" deep... weighs a mere 7 oz. with batteries. Durable Cyclac cabinet in White, Charcoal, Red or Yellow.

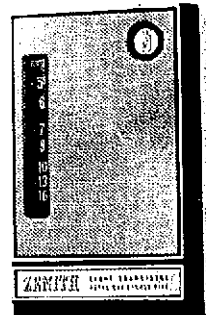


ONLY 2 3/4" HIGH...
...SO EASY TO
TAKE WHEREVER
YOU GO!

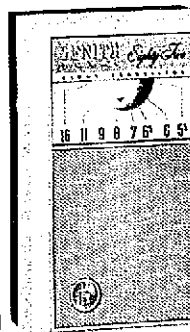


COMPLETE WITH
DELUXE GIFT BOX!
• vinyl carrying strap
• batteries • earphone

"Squeeze Lite"
...press side
of cabinet...
dial lights up



(B)

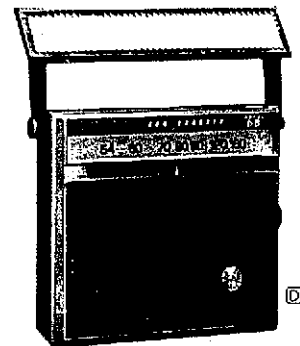


(C)

*Zenith am shirt
pocket radios*

(B) ROYAL 185 SHIRT POCKET RADIO • 8 Transistors (4 "Power-sonic") plus 1 Germanium Diode Exclusive Zenith "Squeeze Lite". Slide Rule Dial Precision Vernier Tuning. 135 Milliwatts maximum audio output. Class "B" push-pull amplification. Operates on two regular penlite batteries. Earphone jack. Rugged Cyclac cabinet. Colors: Charcoal and Gray, Beige and White, White and Rust. 4 1/4" high, 2 1/4" wide, 1 1/4" deep.

(C) ROYAL 85 SHIRT POCKET RADIO • 8 Transistors (4 "Power-sonic") plus 1 Germanium Diode 135 Milliwatts maximum audio output. Class "B" push-pull amplification. Up to 75 hours of listening pleasure with two penlite batteries. Earphone jack. Cyclac cabinet. White and Red, Beige and White, Brown and White, Turquoise and White. 4 1/4" high, 2 1/4" wide, 1 1/4" deep.

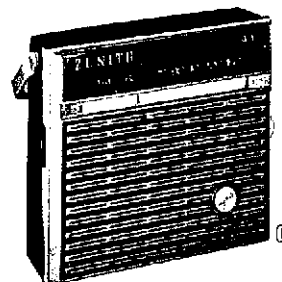


(D)

Zenith sun charger
THE RADIO POWERED BY THE
RAYS OF THE SUN

Plays 3 Ways: By Batteries...By Rays of Sun...
By AC House Current

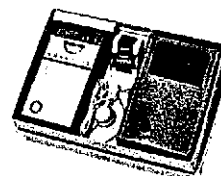
(D) The SUN CHARGER • Royal 56-G • 8 Transistors (4 "Power-sonic") plus 1 Germanium Diode; 2 Silicon Diodes Revolutionary solar cells in handle or AC current recharge nickel cadmium batteries for up to 7,500 hours of listening pleasure. Batteries can last up to 5 years. Broadband RF stage. Charcoal color with Chrome trim or White color with Chrome trim. 4 3/4" high, 5 1/4" wide, 1 1/4" deep. With AC battery recharger.



(E)

(E) ROYAL 41-G DELUXE • 8 Transistors (5 "Power-sonic") plus 1 Germanium Diode World's finest performing personal radiol 100 Milliwatts undistorted audio output. Broadband RF stage for up to 300% more sensitivity. Up to 100 hours of listening pleasure with 4 penlite batteries. Jack for AC power supply. Earphone jack. White color or Charcoal color. 4 3/4" high, 5 1/4" wide, 1 1/4" deep.

*5-piece
gift
ensemble*



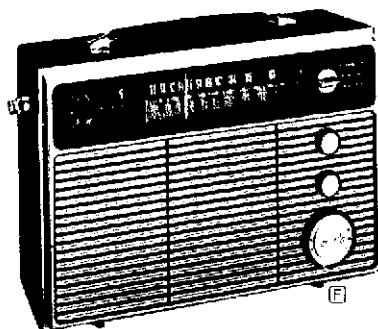
WITH MOST ZENITH
PERSONAL AND SHIRT
POCKET RADIOS

- Zenith Transistor Portable
- Custom Carry Case
- Batteries
- Earphone Attachment
- Deluxe Gift Box

Idea

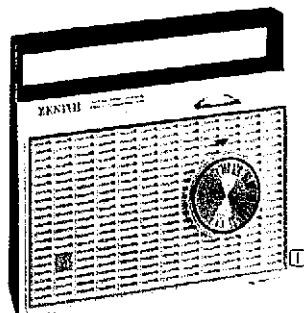
TRANSISTOR RADIOS

*Zenith fm/am
portable radios*



[F] The ADVENTURER • Royal 78 11 Transistors (7 "Powersonic") plus 4 Germanium Diodes Provides up to 4 to 1 better sensitivity on Standard Broadcast and 2 to 1 better usable sensitivity on FM than many comparable radios. AFC for drift-free FM. 6" oval speaker. Automatic Gain Control for FM and AM. Precision vernier tuning. Wavemagnet* AM and telescoping FM antennas. Plays up to 300 hours on 8 regular flashlight batteries. Jack for AC power supply. Ebony color. Polystyrene cabinet. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.

[G] The SYMPHONETTE • Royal 51-G 9 Transistors (5 "Powersonic") plus 3 Germanium Diodes World's finest performing personal-size FM/AM radio! Provides up to 3 times greater FM sensitivity and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ times better FM selectivity than any other FM/AM radio its size. FM-AFC. Broadband FM/RF stage. Precision vernier tuning. Full 30" telescoping FM antenna. Uses 4 penlite batteries. Jack for AC power supply. Black, Beige or Gingersnap color. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " high, 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.



*Zenith personal size
am portable radios*

[H] ZENITH ROYAL 66 High performance! 7 Transistors (4 "Powersonic"), 1 Germanium Diode 200 milliwatts undistorted audio output. Tuned RF stage with 3-gang tuning condenser. Up to 200 hours operation with 4 Mercury batteries. Permaflex covered cabinet. Ebony color, or Bourbon color. 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.

[I] ZENITH ROYAL 35 Superb tone quality! 8 transistors (4 "Powersonic") plus 1 Germanium Diode Push-pull amplification. 300 milliwatts of undistorted audio output. Plays up to 250 hours on 2 flashlight batteries. Cyclac cabinet. Dark and Light Gray color, Beige and Brown color, Red and White color, White and Charcoal color. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " high, 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.

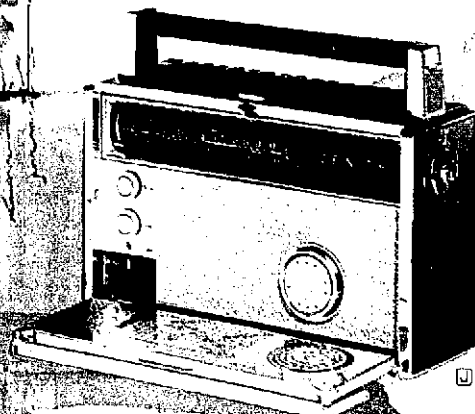
WHY NOT GIVE
THE BEST...

ZENITH

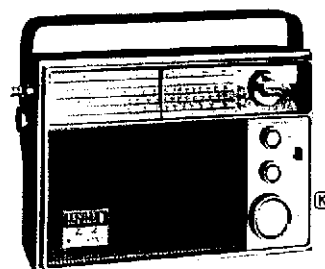
*The quality goes in
before the name goes on®*

POWERED TO TUNE
IN THE WORLD...

*Zenith multi-band
portable radios*

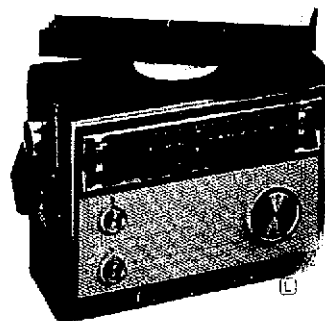


[J] TRANS-OCEANIC® RADIO • Royal 900-1 with 9 wavebands, including FM 12 Transistors, 1 AFC Diode, 4 Germanium Diodes. FM, Standard AM, Short Wave, Marine Weather, Amateur Short Wave. AFC. Volume and tone controls. Band spread tuning on SW. Tuned RF stage. Earphone jack. Jack for AC power supply. Cabinet of Black Permaflex with Chrome trim. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high (includes handle), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.



all new inter-oceanic radios

[K] INTER-OCEANIC • Royal 94 5-band portable radio 11 Transistors, 3 Germanium Diodes plus 1 FM/AM-AGC and 1 FM/AFC Diode. Standard AM, FM plus Marine Weather-Navigation, Amateur or International Short Wave Broadcasts. FM-AFC. Provision for external AC power supply. Ebony color. Polystyrene cabinet. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.



*Zenith 3-band
radio/direction finder*

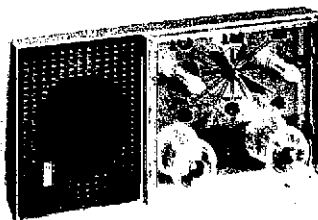
[L] The SUPER NAVIGATOR • Royal 97 8 Transistors, 1 Germanium Diode Tunes LW/AM/Marine Short Wave. Azimuth scale. Null meter. Direction finding level control. Pelorus (rotating antenna with sighting planes). Illuminated slide rule dial. Code chart. Operates up to 200 hours on 6 "C" type batteries. Genuine top grain cowhide leather cabinet. Jack for AC power supply. Ebony color. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.

FROM THE MOST FAMOUS
NAME IN RADIO...

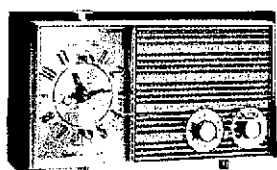
Gifts of Beauty You Can See and Hear

fm/am radios

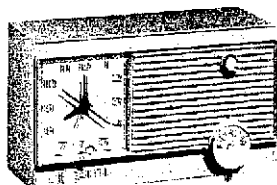
am clock radios



(A) The SONATINA • X288 New! Trim! Delivers 1000 milliwatts of undistorted power. Transistorized for cooler operation, longer life. Sleep switch. Illuminated clock dial. Touch 'n Snooze control lets you take an extra "40 winks"; repeats up to 5 times. Grained Walnut color, or grained Maple color. 5" high, 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.



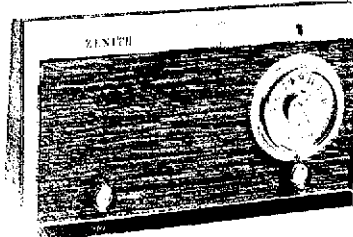
(B) The ZEPHYR • X174 Moderately priced, yet feature-packed! Touch 'n Snooze Control. Sleep switch. Luminous clock hands. Blue and White, Brown and White, White and Beige. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.



(C) The TRUMPETEER • X164 A great AM clock radio value. Wave-magnet[®] antenna. Radio alarm and time set control. Clock radio switch. New electric clock with large, easy-to-read numerals. Colors: Charcoal, Starmist White, or Glacier Blue. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.

All Clock Radios shown are AC only

am table radios



(E) TROUBADOUR • X134 Bookshelf size— $\frac{1}{2}$ " slim. Finished back. Radio Dial Light. Precision vernier tuning. Tone Control. Easy-grip dial. Grained Teakwood color and Tan, Ivory color and Ivory color, or Grained Walnut and White. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.



(F) The TROUBADOUR • X134 Distinctive modern styling. Deluxe ea. control. Colors: Charcoal, White, Beige. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.

ZENITH TABLE RADIOS

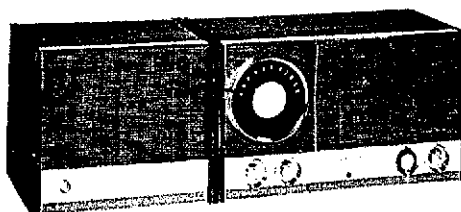
A MODEL FOR EVERY NEED!
A DESIGN FOR EVERY TASTE...

WHY NOT GIVE THE BEST...

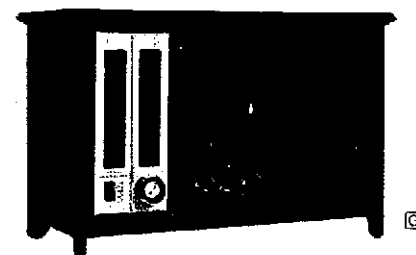
ZENITH

The quality goes in before the name goes on

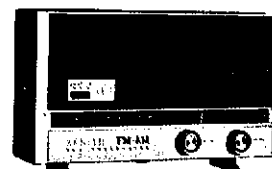
*Zenith
stereo fm
radio*



(G) The SYMPHONAIRE • X347W Stereo broadcast music with the exciting depth of the "live" performance! 24 tuned circuits. AFC. Stereo Indicator Light. Two 8" and two 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " speakers. Stereo Phono-Jack. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers. Main unit: 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep. Remote unit: 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep with 15 ft. cord.



(H) The HIGHLIGHTER • X334 High Fidelity FM/AM. 7" oval woofer and high frequency tweeter. Broadband FM/RF amplifier. Slide rule dial. Tone control. FM-AFC. American Provincial styling in Maple veneers: 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep. Danish Modern styling in oil finished Walnut veneers: 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.

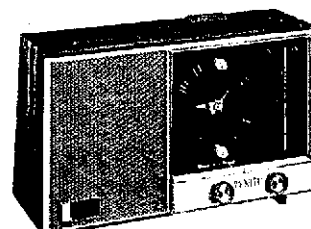


(I) The ASTORIA • X426 Solid-state FM/AM table radio with 1000 milliwatts undistorted power output. Instant warm-up, longer life. Broadband FM/RF amplifier. Slide rule dial. Precision vernier tuning. AM-AFC-FM band-switch. Slim, ultra-modern cabinet in grained Walnut color. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.

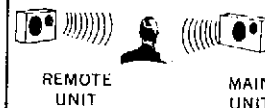


(J) The SANDMAN • X316 New contemporary styling. New, advanced Zenith FM tuner assures outstanding reception. Precision vernier tuning. 6" oval speaker. FM-AFC. White with Beige. Brown with Beige, or Blue with White. 7" high, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.

*Zenith fm/am
clock radio*



(D) The CELESTE • X480 Modern, compact FM/AM solid-state clock radio has 1000 milliwatts of undistorted audio output. Instant warm up, cooler operation. FM-AFC for drift-free FM reception. Precision vernier tuning. Automatic bass boost circuit. Built-in Wave-magnet[®] AM antenna and line cord FM antenna. Touch 'n Snooze Control. Sleep Switch, luminous clock hands. White with grained Walnut color, or White with grained Maple color, or Charcoal Brown with White. Measures a compact 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep.



2 UNITS IN 1

Specially designed for true Stereo FM! The 2-speaker remote unit may be placed up to 15 feet from the main unit for thrilling stereo FM separation.

TeleViews

*Town Drunk
Prefers Water*

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

WAITING FOR THE START of the press preview of his "Wonderful World of Burlesque" special, Danny Thomas employed a singular public-relations approach.

He told off the press.

"I wish," he said, "that you would stop stressing the ratings."

Sour grapes? Nope, because Danny has consistently finished among the top 10 rated shows with his specials and was up there with his former series, "Make Room for Daddy" and "The Danny Thomas Show."

That is "consistently" except for the start of the series in the 1953 season.

"When I was 107th place in the ratings—that's right, 107th—I made a tour for St. Jude's in a station wagon," said Danny.

"Everywhere I went, people knew me. I went through a door in a restaurant in Delane, Fla., a small town, and a fellow coming out at the same time said, 'Hi, Danny.' I said, 'Hi' back at him.

"Then it hit me, 'Hi Danny?' Like I was an old buddy. And it was like that everywhere I went.

"Well, it wasn't that they knew me from the fancy Chez Paree in Chicago. They knew me from television, 107th place in the ratings."

★ ★ ★

THE COMEDIAN lit up a cigar and between puffs made it clear he didn't think there was anything dishonest about the ratings. He wasn't about to dispute, for example, the accuracy of the Nielsen 1174 rated homes that placed him in the top 10.

"But I don't think the ratings can give a true picture of America," he said.

TV columnists who stress the ratings further distort the true picture. In a Nielsen home, where the automatic measuring device has been installed, the home-owner reads the press reports of the ratings and, according to Danny, the conversation goes something like this:

"Maw, this program is No. 4 and we didn't watch it."

So next week, in order to get on the band-wagon, they watch it. No. 4 then becomes No. 2.

"And you know what's happening?" asked Danny. "I'll tell you what's happening.

"Next season we're going to have six nights of movies. Now there's a commentary on the great creativity of this medium.

"I don't know where the great stars of tomorrow are coming from if they can't be seen today."

★ ★ ★

WHAT WOULD he use instead of ratings if he were the head of a network?

"My own judgment," promptly replied



DANNY THOMAS AND CAROL CHANNING

'Wonderful World of Burlesque' Tonight

Danny, "and the sales of the product."

The press preview of the third edition of "The Wonderful World of Burlesque" was about to start but Danny still had a few moments for a couple of last words.

"And I love you fellows who list the bottom 10 rated," he said. "Very charitable."

The program, which features Carol Channing, Mickey Rooney, Wayne Newton, Bill Cosby, Bob Culp, Phil Harris, Don

Adams and Dean Martin, as well as a fellow named Thomas, came on.

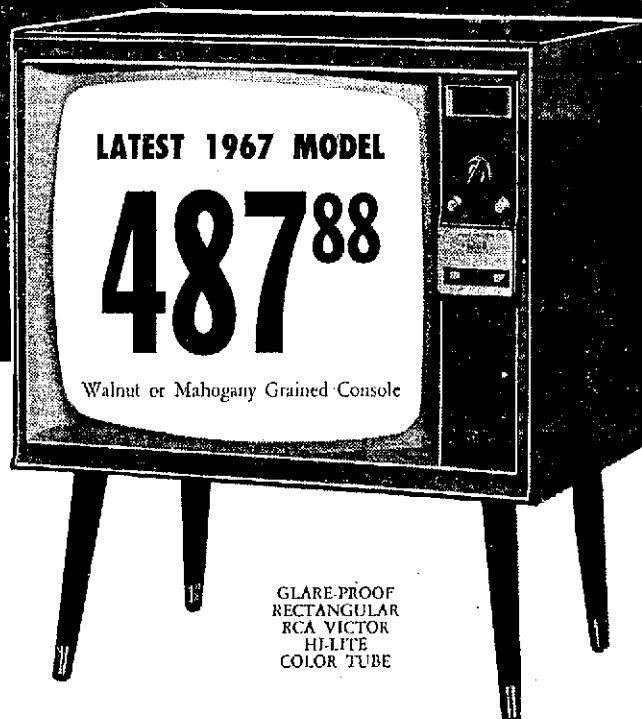
You will have a chance to see it at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4 in color.

In this reviewer's opinion, and there's no attempt to reflect any true viewing picture of America, it was a funny, funny show complemented with nostalgic excellence.

Honestly, Danny, I can't help it if it's going to finish among the top 10.

Big Brilliant 25" Color

IN A CABINET ONLY 28½" WIDE!



RCA VICTOR 25" COLOR TV

New Vista 25,000-volt chassis delivers bright, brilliant color pictures, super-powerful New Vista VHF, ultra-sensitive Solid State UHF tuners.

RCA Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" impurities caused by external magnetism, RCA solid copper circuits for space age dependability.

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP, RCA
FACTORY SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE

USE DOOLEY'S LOW EASY CREDIT TERMS

Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay!

LATEST 1967 MODEL Packard Bell.

PORTABLE TV

Dooley's
LOW
PRICE!

98⁸⁸



Model MSM 202

PACKARD BELL FACTORY SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE



(Except Sundays)
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SPEED QUEEN

The SWEETEST BUY in town!



Why Not Give Mom the Best for Christmas! Extra Years of Dependable Service From This Quality Washer!



CLOSE-OUT!

Limited Quantity

SPEED QUEEN Quality AUTOMATIC WASHER

2-SPEED, MULTI-CYCLE

Has a stainless steel tub
with lifetime guarantee.

SPECIAL! **\$198⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY, FREE 1-YEAR PARTS AND
LABOR GUARANTEE, 10-YEAR PARTS GUAR-
ANTEE ON TRANSMISSION AT DOOLEY'S

Use Dooley's Low, Easy Credit Terms
Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

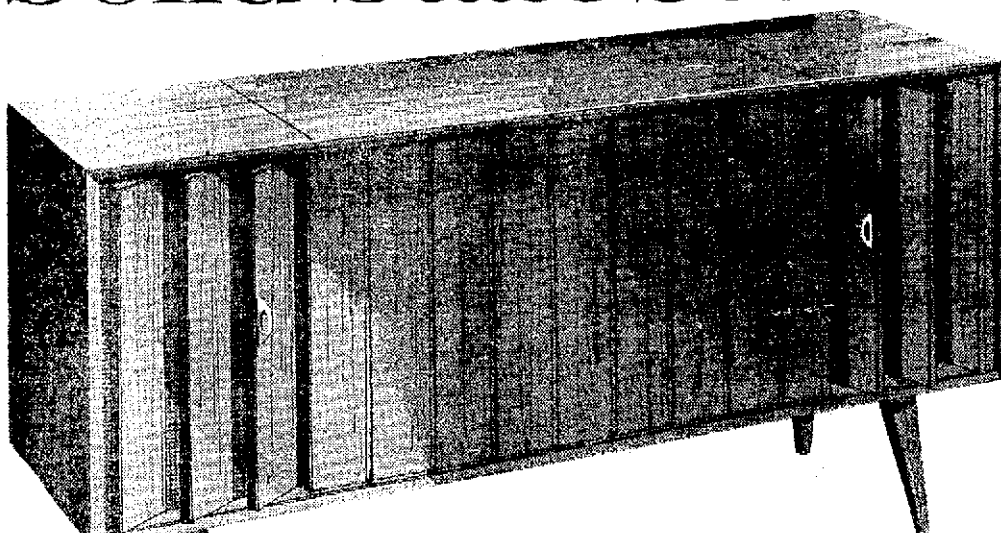


**BIG..... SOUND!
..... VALUE!**

ZENITH

8-SPEAKER HIGH FIDELITY

Solid State Stereo



with AM-FM-FM Stereo Radio & Stereo Phono.

Has adjustable louvered sound directors that can be opened or closed to direct sound, 80-watts solid state, convenient lift-top, Zenith's 2-G precision record changer and record storage space. IN A LONG, LOW WALNUT CABINET. Model 2604W.

288⁸⁸

Dooley's Christmas Savings

FREE STEREO RECORDS with the purchase of any Zenith Stereo Console

FREE DELIVERY, ZENITH FACTORY SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE

LOW EASY CREDIT TERMS

Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH



SUNDAYS, 10-5

**NO RAISE IN
CHRISTMAS TREE
PRICES IN
10-YEARS
AT DOOLEY'S!**

**Full! Green!
Fresh From
The Woods!**

**In The
Garden Shop &
Plumbing Supply
Building**



Dooley's

**CHRISTMAS TREES
at WHOLESALE PRICES!**

**ALL 2
TO 3-FT.
TREES
Red Tag**

**49^c
ea**

**ALL 3
TO 4-FT.
TREES
Blue Tag**

**88^c
ea**

**ALL 5
TO 6 FT.
TREES
Pink Tag**

**1⁴⁸
ea.**

**ALL 7 to 8-Ft.
and over
TREES
Yellow Tag**

**1⁹⁸
ea.**

**1967 Super Compact
21-in. Motorola**



Rectangular Tube

**COLOR
TELEVISION**

HARDWOOD CONSOLE

Has automatic degausser, color indicator, solid state UHF color tuner, color hue and intensity controls, rare earth phosphors that deliver vivid realism in colors. IN ITALIAN PROVINCIAL.

**Dooley's
Christmas
LOW PRICE**

499⁹⁵

**FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP,
MOTOROLA FACTORY SERVICE
AND FULL GUARANTEE**





PIC(K)S of the WEEK



MELODY NORSGAARD examines a cecropia moth during "The Hidden World," a National Geographic Society special focusing on insects. The hour special airs at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2, in color.

TeleVues

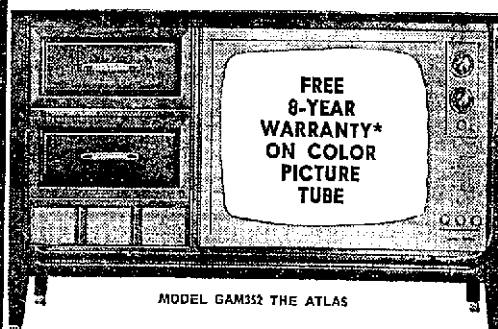
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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

LORNE GREENE of "Bonanza" leaves the Ponderosa to lead the UNICEF Children's Choir in seasonal songs during "Christmas With Lorne Greene" at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in color. It's a half-hour special.

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE



MODEL GAM352 THE ATLAS

25" COLOR TV—STEREO PHONO

SOLID STATE AM-FM—FM-MX
90-DAY SERVICE
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\$699⁹⁵

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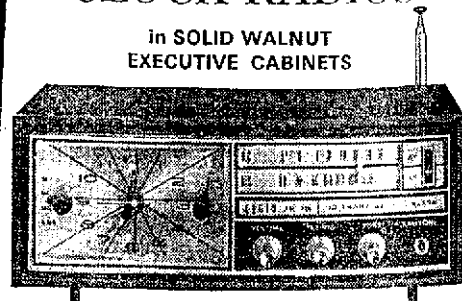
NORWALK & CARSON
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ELGIN

ALL TRANSISTOR AM-FM/AM CLOCK RADIOS

in SOLID WALNUT
EXECUTIVE CABINETS



MODEL 1900 DELUXE FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

49⁹⁵

available in
black or ivory, textured
cabinet.

Gift Priced
at Only

- Ultra compact! Only 7 3/4" x 4 1/8" x 2 3/4".
- 12-transistor, 6-diode AC circuit.
- Automatic clock (with Nite 'n Day dial) turns set on and off.
- Precision Vernier tuning; built-in AFC; tone control.
- Extended range speaker plus earphone for private listening.
- U.L. approved, of course.

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HA 5-0107



Introducing JERRY THOMPSON

Jerry invites you to come in and see him for any New Ford or any used car or truck. He has special money-saving buys on '66 demonstrators for the month of December.

Jerry has been at Jim Snow Ford for 3 years and is originally from South Dakota.

Ask for Jerry or call him at:

JIM SNOW FORD

15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107

'Carousel,'

'Kismet'

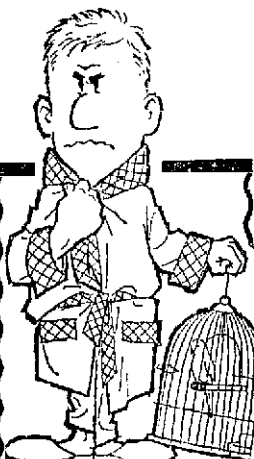
Set for TV

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The American Broadcasting Company, following up its success with "Brigadoon" earlier this season, has announced that it would televise in the near future two more musical adaptations, "Carousel" and "Kismet."

The first of the 90-minute color specials will be presented early next May and the second in the fall. At the same time, the network announced that its highly acclaimed production of Lermer and Loewe's "Brigadoon," starring Robert Goulet, Sally Ann Howes and Peter Falk, will be repeated sometime early in March.

"Carousel," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, opened on Broadway in 1945 and ran for 890 performances. It was later turned into a motion picture. "Kismet," with a score based on the music of Alexander Borodin, opened on Broadway in 1953 and played through 583 performances. It was also made into a motion picture.



DID YOU GET THE BIRD?

If last year's Christmas hints flow out the window, maybe you didn't take care of it right! ... It's so simple to say something subtle ... maybe stomp your foot and shout "I WANT A GUN CABINET FROM LEACH'S!" ... Not! then tiptoe down to see us and select the one you want ... TO YOU FROM YOU ... (we'll even make out the gift card to you!)

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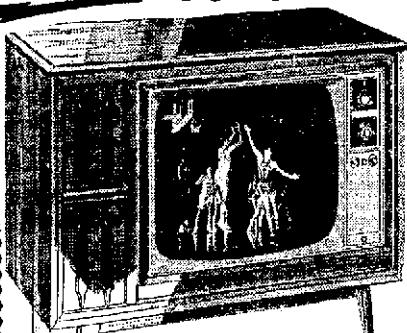
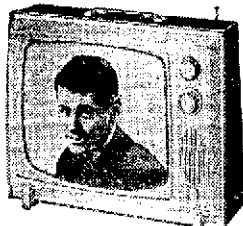
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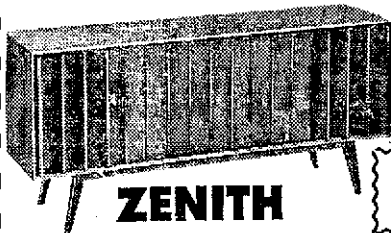
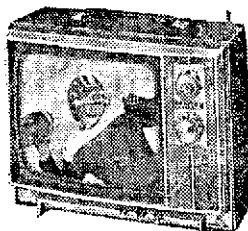
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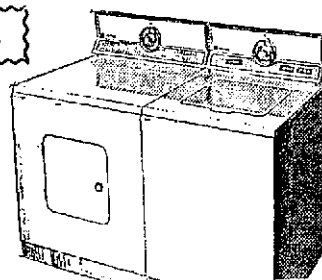
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- ALL MODELS DESIGNED FOR THE NEW DURABLE-PRESS FABRICS
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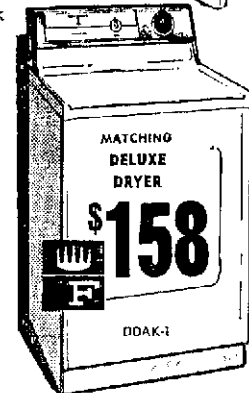
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SUNDAY

December 11, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:45
11 Christophers: Teens
7:00
11 The Bible Answers
7:30
4 Profile, Robert Lee: "Arthur Lambert plays Mozart"
7 Movie: "Beyond the Time Barrier," Robert Clarke
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
8:00 A.M.

- 2 CBS Special: "The Good Life," Dr. George Crothers. Discussion of the affluent society and religion, including a 21-min. film with Biff McGuire
4 Movie: "Ft. Vengeance," James Craig ('53), RCMP.
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Dr. Bauman on Bible: "Jesus in Synoptic Gospels"
8:15
13 Christophers: Bing
8:30
5 God Is the Answer
9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis
11 (Color) Sunday Comics
13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Nature of Time"
7 Rebels with a Cause, Edward Lindaman, teenage panel
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 (Color) Face the Nation: Gov. Robert E. Smylie (Idaho) plus his successor as chairman of GOP Governors Conference.
4 (Clr) Negroes in American Culture: "Civil War"
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich for President," James Lydon ('41)
7 (Clr) Linnus Lionhearted
11 (Color) The Flintstones
10:00 A.M.

- 2 George Allen's Inside Football, L. Josephson
4 (Color) This Is the Life
7 (Color) Beany and Cecil
9 Movie: "Meteor Monster," Anne Gwynne ('57)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:15
2 (Clr) NFL Today (Detroit)
10:30
2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
4 (Clr) The Eternal Light: "Liquid Fire," Leon Janney, Douglas Watson.

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Samuel Gompers' efforts to establish an international labor organization.

- 7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 Fireball XL-5
13 Social Security in Action
11:00 A.M.
4 (Clr) Hanukkah Special: "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Hoodlum," Lawrence Tierney ('51)
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Church in Home
11:30

- 4 (Clr) AFL Football (spts)
7 (Color) Discovery 66: "Finland." First in 2-part visit travels by boat from the isle of Kaunissaari to Helsinki, meeting the nation's 8th president, Urho Kekkonen.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers Jr. ('52)
11 (Clr) Opinion Washington, Warren Rogers, Mark Evans with H. E. Avraham Harman, Ambassador from Israel.
12:00 NOON

- 5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
7 (Clr) Directions: "The Seminarian and His Training"
11 (Color) Trojan Huddle, John McKay with assistant football coaches of Bowl-bound Trojans.
13 Oral Roberts (reli.)
12:15
5 Passing Parade "Fraud"
12:30

- 5 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable
7 Issues and Answers: Lester Maddox (D) and Howard (B) Callaway (R), awaiting Supreme Court decision this week as to whether the Georgia gubernatorial election will be decided by a run-off election or the state legislature.
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 (Color) Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
7 Movie: "I Conquer the Sea," Dennis Morgan
11 Movie: "Crisis," Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer ('50)
13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Surrender and Occupation of Japan."
34 Cine Dominical (movie)
1:30

- 9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (reli.)
1:45
9 (Clr) Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman ('52)
2:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Junior Rose Bowl (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Dominion Kid," Rory Calhoun ('57)
13 Adventure Theatre
2:30
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddie (fishing): Willow Beach
13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br. '53)
28 Sports of Week: Soccer
3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Abba Eban, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Israel.
11 Movie: "Five Fingers," James Mason ('53).
34 Futbol (taped soccer)
3:30
2 Julius Sumner Miller
4 (Clr) Hanukkah Special
7 Press Conference, Carl George, speed reader Evelyn Wood
4:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kiser: "Trial by Fire," Bradford Dillman, Ricardo Montalban, Con-

- science of combat pilot rejects commands
4 (Clr) Jews and History: "What Shall We Remember?" Drama based on book "I Never Saw Another Butterfly"
5 Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi, David Manners
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 FAMILY CLASSIC—In Color
★ GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
Fully-animated 1939 film, with TV hosts George Fenneman and Shirley Bonne.
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
4:15
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit
4:30
2 (Clr) Clete Roberts News
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Nazi Spell—Yesterday and Today." First in 2-part program looks at Hitler Youth.
7 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
13 (Clr) The Ski Show
28 Segovia Master Class
5:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Newsmakers: Don McIntosh, student body president at Berkeley
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Land of Shadows." Strange and beautiful creatures live in twilight world of deep forest of South America.
7 Movie: "Romeo and Juliet," Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone
11 Movie: "I Bury the Living," Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel ('58)
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Toros (bullfights), Oct. 16 novilladas, Mexico
5:30
2 Movie: "Old-Fashioned Way," W. C. Fields ('34)
4 (Clr) Senate Hearings (see "special")
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Across the Sierra Madre."
9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion
13 (Clr) My Mother the Car
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus progress report on the race to build supersonic transport jets, with Tom Pettit at L.A. Lockheed, Roy Neal at Seattle's Boeing, Frank Bourgholtzer from Paris on the British-French Concorde (See also Tuesday "special")
6 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
★ FARMER JOHN
GOLD MEDAL HAM
Dick Sinclair is host.
9 (Clr) Marvel Superheroes
13 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Diana Hyland. Complications arise over pretty widow.
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Lion & Eagle." Alliances
6:30
2 (Clr) Ralph Story's L.A. A colorful era of the Sunset Strip when it was scene of shootings and muggings, plus a do-it-yourself Christmas tree plantation where you chop down your own.
4 (Clr) The Hill Country: Lyndon Johnson's Texas (see "special")
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGuohun. Lisbon.
11 Outer Limits: "Corpus Earthling," Robert Culp.
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) A Charlie Brown Christmas (see "special")
13 Weekend News, Dan Riss

5 (Clr) Something Special: Abbe Lane, with Jose Greco & Co., Sandler & Young (the latter with their popular "Domenic").
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, John Lupton, Gerald Mohr. Enemy sub shoots down plane carrying a super bomb, which sinks to the ocean floor—activated.
13 Honey West, Ann Francis. Charity ball.
28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Exploring the Indian Ocean."
7:30
2 (Color) It's About Time: Frank Aletter, Jack Mulaney, Mary Grace. Mor "wins" the village contest to be the annual human sacrifice to the dinosaurs. (Series' format move from stone age starts Jan. 22.)
4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Joker, the Amiable Ocelot," Robert Becker, Jan McNabb. Used auto parts dealer makes a pet of an ocelot cub who'd made its home in a wrecked car.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon, William Campbell ('63)
11 (Clr) Equal Time for Teenagers (see "spec")
13 (Clr) African Safari Adventures, Lee Bowman narrates.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Buche del Noel"
8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show
Morey Amsterdam, Harry James and his orchestra, Joan Rivers, ballet stars Edward Villella and Patrick McBride, Oberkirchen Children's Choir of Germany, foot-juggler Ugo Garrido, Mamas & Papas, Topo Gigio, Dave Frye, Lana Cantrell
5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show, with Jacqueline Susann
7 (Clr) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott, Diane Baker, Murray Hamilton, Fritz Weaver. Owners of an aircraft parts firm blow up plane in which their partner is going to Washington to reveal the company shipped defective parts to Vietnam.
28 Tennessee Williams
8:30
4 (Clr) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Fred Willard. Boasting of a close friendship with a pro football star, Woody and Chuck are thrown for a loss when their girls want some free game tickets.
11 David Wolper Presents: "The Way Out Men," Van Heflin. Off-network repeat of 12 men whose current projects in the science and arts will shape the future.
13 (Color) It Is Written: "Other Side of Death"
28 (Color) Swedish Scene: "Bird in My Hand"
9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Garry Moore Show (see "special")
4 (Clr) Danny Thomas Special (see "special")
7 Movie: "Period of Adjustment," Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton ('62-1st run). Tennessee Williams' comedy of the problems of two young couples.
13 Weekend News, Dan Riss

28 Creative Life: "Dr. Schweitzer."
34 Poemas (recitations)
9:15
13 (Color) Changing Times
9:30
9 (Clr) Ballet for Skeptics (see "special")
11 (Clr) Louis Lomax Show with Hank Greenspun, Clinton T. Duffy, author Fred Goerner on Amelia Earhardt.
13 (Color) Caravan Around the World, Vincent Price: "India I" (pt. 2)
28 Cabrillo Music Festival
10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson, Gusher of ice cream
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Barbara Eden, Noel Harrison, Jack Jones and comedians Kahl and Taylor. (Next week, the entire Williams family in annual Yuletide show.)
5 (Clr) Garton & Chambers
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News
13 (Clr) Operation Success
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GIGANTIC YEAR-END Clearance

**BOTH LOCATIONS
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Biggest Selection of Appliances and TV's in the area . . . HURRY — some are one and few of a kind . . . WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY BEFORE CHRISTMAS ON ANY ITEM IN OUR STORES.

Closeouts, Overstocks,

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER. 8000 BTU. Best buy in town. Hurry for this one. Serial #15Y21843. **\$168**
Reg. \$199

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. 12 cubic feet. Deluxe model. Only 1 left. **\$158**
Regular \$188

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. Imperial 19. The big one with automatic ice maker. Model # FPCI-19BK-TQ. **\$478**
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FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN RANGE. Electric drop-in. Big oven. Serial #49C48225. **\$138**
RBE-530-TQ. Regular \$178.

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR RANGE. Imperial model. Auto. clock. Roastmeter. Broiler pan. # 53C03326. **\$228**
RC1635. Regular \$288.

FRIGIDAIRE 30" FLAIR RANGE. 2-oven, built-in hood. "The Best Frigidaire Makes." Serial #57C03843. **\$418**
RC1639YK-TQ. Regular \$499

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN OVEN. Automatic clock, drop oven doors. RBE94 Serial #47C06453. **\$58**
Regular \$99

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. 14-cu.-ft. 2-Door. Completely Frost-proof. 127-lb. Freezer. FPDA-143TKBL — Serial #61RD2010. **\$218**
Regular \$258

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. 2-Door. 14-cu.-ft., 127-lb. Freezer. Completely Frost-proof. FPDA143-TKRD. Serial #79RD1655. **\$228**
Regular \$258.

FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE OVEN. Automatic clock, automatic meat thermometer. RBJ-99TQ. Serial #53C97B61. **\$168**
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FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN DISH-WASHER. Custom Imperial model. Turbo wash action. DWIWH-CP. **\$178**
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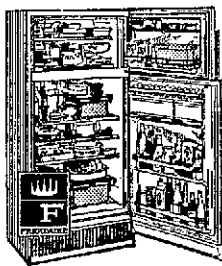
**Budget-minded
way to begin
Space Age
foodkeeping!**



- D-12K, 11.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.
- Space for lots of frozen food — 65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
- Space for 1/2 gal. cartons, eggs, butter in the door.
- Space for even fat cabbages in full-width Hydrator.
- Space for fresh meats in the full-width Chill Drawer!

Year-end
Special
Only **\$158**

**Big new size!
FRIGIDAIRE "16"
with 154-lb. size
top freezer!**



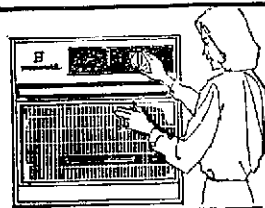
- Model FPD-16TK, 18.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)
- 100% Frost-Proof! No frost ever—even in the huge zero zone top freezer!
- Meat Tender, Twin Hydrator Ice Ejector, deep door shelf and many more features.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

Clearance
Special
Only **\$288**

Here's house quality you can see!

New FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-INS

**Choose from the largest selection
of built-ins and at the lowest prices.**



RBG-330K
RBB-201

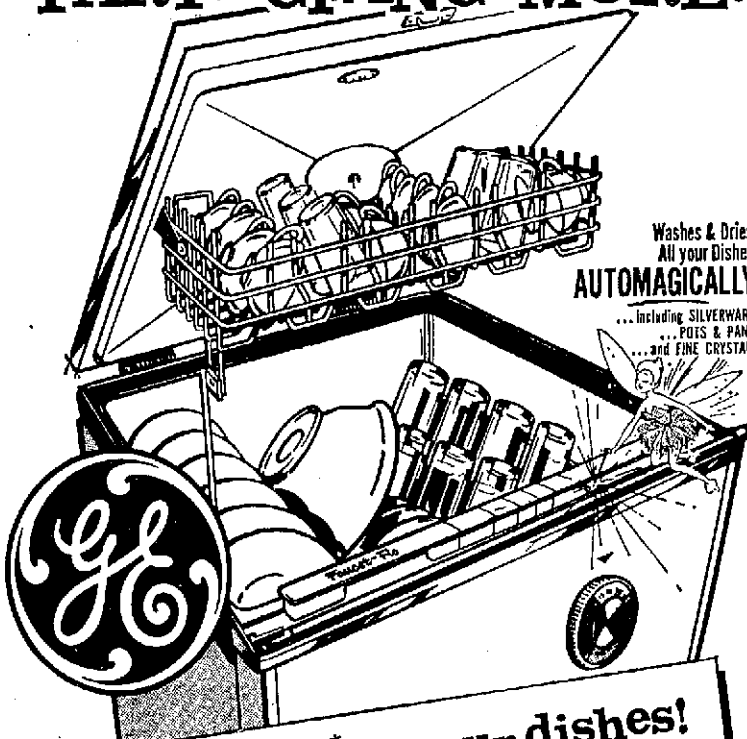
**ATTRACTIVE
GENERAL
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STYLING**

Exciting to look at — wonderful to cook with. See-Level Oven with see-in glass filligreed door. Eye-high controls. Also matching cooking top.

**FRIGIDAIRE
FLAIR WALL OVEN
AND COOKING TOP**

EASY BANK TERMS—TAKE 36 MOS. TO PAY

**This HOLIDAY...enjoy
"PARTY-GIVING" MORE!**



Washes & Dries
All your Dishes
AUTOMAGICALLY

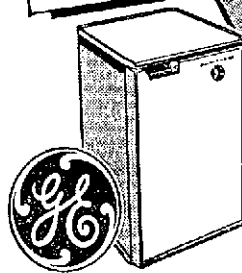
...including SILVERWARE
...POTS & PANS
...and FINE CRYSTAL

Let our Maid* do your dishes!

***G-E's MOBILE MAID® PORTABLE DISHWASHER**
Use it the day you get it!

- Convenient lift top rack, easy load, unload
- Pre-rinse, Wash and Dry Automatically!
- 3-cycle Pushbutton Controls, for Daily Dishes, Utensils or Fine China!
- Exclusive G-E Thoro-wash® Action with Power-Tower and Flushaway Drain eliminate pre-rinsing, scraping!
- Gold-Flecked countertop adds convenient work surface for your kitchen!
- Rolls easily on mar-proof casters!

holiday priced...
\$169⁸⁸
Model SP300B



**DID YOU KNOW?... Now You Can Buy
a G-E Mobile Maid® Dishwasher**

for only **\$99⁸⁸**
MODEL SP-039

Use Mobile Maid the day you get it! Connects instantly to kitchen faucet with Unicouple adapter.

GET MORE! PAY LESS! EASY TERMS!
Prices include ONE FULL YEAR Authorized G-E Service!

G-E 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
91-lb. Zero Degree Freezer,
No-defrost Refrigerator **\$199⁸⁸**
MODEL TB12MB

G-E Range/Self Cleaning Oven
P-7 Oven cleans itself
electrically! **\$248⁸⁸**

G-E 24" Automatic WASHER,
Big or small loads!
2 Wash temperatures, spray rinse! **\$149⁸⁸**
MODEL WT 3530

G-E DELUXE DRYER,
Fluff Cycle!
Safety Start Switch! **\$148⁸⁸**
MODEL DE 820

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A complete display showroom of the
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10 TO 9 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

Trader Tucker

**HOME
APPLIANCES**

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South of Alondra . . . COMPTON
NE 8-0465

MONDAY

December 12, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 The Earth and the Seas
4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer.
Culture: Negro Theatre
7 Guidelines: "English"
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Dr. Michael de Bak-
ey, Minnesota Fats and
Wendy Hiller
7 Scope: "Ben Franklin"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15

- 9 Project: Talk Back
2 Al Mann News (7:25)

7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, June Havoc
9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby.
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorine Chase

- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
with Paul Anka

- 11 (Color) Gypsy Rose Lee
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show
with Margaret Whiting

- 5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Son of Belle
Starr," Keith Larsen ('53)
11 People in Conflict

- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares.
Week's guests: Michael
Landon, Peter Deuel,
Judy Carne, Glenn Ford,
Deborah Walley.

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful
World: "Costa Rica"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Gambler & the
Lady," Dane Clark ('52)

- 7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country,
with Leslie Uggams

- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Farewell to
Birdie McKeever," Mari-
lyn Erskine

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
with Ella Fitzgerald
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dr. Alvarez: "Diabetes"

- 13 Buckaroo 500
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Buche del Noel"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Heroes Die
Young," Erika Peters

- 7 Father Knows Best
9 Amer. Story Classics
11 The LaLanne Affair
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Struggle for Peace

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Final Hollywood guests
are Jim Backus, Elizabeth
Montgomery

- 4 (Clr) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Vivi Janiss.

- 9 Movie: "Caught," James
Mason, Barbara Bel
Geddes ('49)

- 11 Movie: "Woman in
White," Eleanor Parker
1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Wm. Demarest (R)
4 (Color) Another World
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Keely Smith, Mel Torme

- 7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant Interview

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game.
5 Love That Bob!

- 7 A Time for Us (final
week, with "Dream Girl
of '67" debuting Mon.)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital

- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty k/008th Man

4:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Mask of
the Avenger," John
Derek, Anthony Quinn

- 4 (Clr) Movie: "King's
Thief," David Niven
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 Where the Action Is,
Peter and Gordon, Clyde
and Hilda Fenton

- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show

- 11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix and Gummy
28 (Clr) Wld of Brother Buzz

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

- 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Walk the
Proud Land," Audie
Murphy ('56)

- 9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

- 28 What's New
6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show.

- 28 History I
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"The Young One," Carol
Lynley, Vincent Edwards.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Per-
chance to Dream," Rich-
ard Conte.

- 10 (Clr) An Evening with ...
the Serendipity Singers
11 (Color) The Flintstones

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine. Profiteering
28 Theatre Arts: "Moliere"

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island,
Bob Denver, Tina Louise
(in dual ver). Unloved
gift comes to the island
and gives her boat to the



JULIET Prowse serves as hostess for the two hour television performance of "Harkness Ballet," airing 8 p.m. on channel 5.

castaways on condition they go away and leave her. (A musical version of "Jack & the Beanstalk" preempts both "Gilligan" and "Buddy" next week.)

- 4 (Color) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Karen James, Hal March. Gullible Peter signs a lifetime contract for expensive dancing lessons

- 5 (Color) Divorce Court,
7 (Color) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Michael An-
sara, Hazel Court, Pat
Conway, Robert Corn-
thwaite. Ben suspects
there's more to the kid-
naping of a financier
than ransom.

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rud: "Legend of Gloom-
cap." Nova Scotia

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Golden
Girl," Mitzi Gaynor, Dale
Robertson ('51-1st run).
Opposite his own Ben
Calhoun role, Robertson's
an undercover agent for
the Union Army.

- 11 (Color) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Carl Benton Reid.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial

- 8:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Run, Buddy, Run,
Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gor-
don, Keith Nakata. A
runaway Oriental orphan,
en route to meet his
adoptive parents, latches
on to Buddy instead.

- 4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman, Bill Dailey.
Realizing Major Healy is
unsuccessful with girls,
Jeannie uses her magic
to make him irresistible

- 5 Harkness Ballet at the
Greek Theatre
(see "special")

- 11 (Color) World of Lowell
Thomas: "Mysteries of
the Mekong."

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Buche del Noel"

- 8:30
2 (Color) The Lucy Show.
Lucille Ball, Gale Cordon,
Phil Silvers. Efficiency
expert picks Lucy as the
bank's best employee, and
insists she demonstrate
her efficiency to a toy-
factory client (Tol Avery).

- 4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show.
Frank Gorshin offers
both songs and imper-
sonations, joining the
Brothers Castro from
Mexico City, who should
change their names.

- 5 Wm. F. Buckley Show:
"Criminals and the Su-
preme Court," Aryeh Neir

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Boxing from Las Vegas
28 Modern Woman: "The
Uneasy Life," Conflicts,
tensions and the need

5 Harkness Ballet Part II

- ★ the unusual "After Eden"
Pas de deux follows
Adam and Eve in their
expulsion from Paradise.

- 7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christo-
pher, Gary Raymond,
Norman Woodland. Mof-
fitt's father, an archaeo-
logist, is caught behind
enemy lines while trying
to locate an ancient Ro-
man road in desert.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Altan Sherman, Jack
E. Leonard, Dodie Fields,
Richard Proyer

- 13 (Clr) Wonderful World
of Women, Bill Burrud:
"College & the Single
Girl." Annual competi-
tion for National College
Queen.

- 28 Messiah in Rehearsal

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Andy Griffith
Show. When Otis is fired
for drinking, Andy re-
luctantly agrees to hire
him as janitor.

- 4 (Color) The Road West,
Barry Sullivan, Brenda
Scott, Dan O'Herlihy.
Midge falls in love with
an aging, alcoholic poet,
and decides to travel
with him as his secre-
tary. (Perry Como gets
this hour next week for
his Christmas show.)

- 7 (Clr) The Felony Squad,
Howard Duff, Dennis
Cole, Nicolas Coster. Jim
Briggs is missing and
feared dead after being
shot by a robber

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rud: "Legend of Gloom-
cap." Nova Scotia

- 9:15
5 THE HARKNESS BALLET

- ★ Part IV "Sebastian"
Moorish slave breaks
black magic in 17th cen-
tury Venice.

- 9:30
2 (Color) Family Affair,
Brian Keith, Sebastian
Cabot, Kathy Garver,
Eugene Martin, Heather
Angel. Setting out to
write a school composi-
tion about French, Cissy
follows him on his day
off to learn some of his
secrets.

- 7 (Color) Peyton Place I.
Steven learns his parents'
identity: Rossi orders
Rachel back to the hos-
pital; and the hearing be-
comes a triumph for Lee.

- 13 (Clr) Daring Ventures:
"Rainbow Canyon."

- 28 Off Ramp: "Eskimo Art"

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) To Tell the Truth
(see "special")

- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Mary Ann
Mobley, Donna Rhodes,
Gerald O'Loughlin. At a
Caribbean resort, Paul
suspects a man's inten-
tions toward a pretty di-
vorce.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Linda Evans,
Colleen Dewhurst, Ross
Hagen, Michael Burns,
Ken Swofford. Victoria
and Audra are held hos-
tages by an outlaw fam-
ily headed by Annie
Morton.

- 9 Wm. F. Buckley Show:
"Criminals and the Su-
preme Court," Aryeh Neir

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Boxing from Las Vegas
28 Modern Woman: "The
Uneasy Life," Conflicts,
tensions and the need

SPECIAL

HARKNESS BALLET at the Greek Theatre — The world's newest ballet company makes its TV debut at 8 p.m., ch. 5, in a two-hour performance taped during the company's west coast premiere in September. Juliet Prowse is hostess as the troupe is seen in four contemporary ballets, reflecting the influences of musical theatre, popular and modern dance and jazz—and opening with "Sarabande," set in the Louis XIV era and based on clavichord pieces of Couperin, and created in 1961 for President John F. Kennedy's state visit to Charles DeGaulle. Thomas Cassidy announces, with theatre director James A. Doolittle joining Miss Prowse at intermission.

TO TELL the Truth—10th season premiere. The long-running panel show returns at 10 p.m., in color, moving into the ch. 2 slot vacated by the ill-starred Jean Arthur Show. Bud Collyer hosts, with panelists including Kitty Carlisle, Orson Bean, Peggy Cass and Tom Poston. Featured on the pre-taped opener is Barney Hill, whose book tells of his kidnapping by an interplanetary spacecraft — plus two less fortunate who only pretend to have ridden in a flying saucer. In a new game feature, Bette Davis has a challenge for the panel.

for fulfillment.

10:30

- 2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret.
Steve Allen. Victor Borge
is celebrity guest.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Jack Car-
ter, Constance Ford. Co-
median refuses to take
seriously possible ampu-
tation of a leg.

- 7 Baxter Ward, News Final
9 The Flick; "They Knew
What They Wanted,"
Charles Laughton, Carole
Lombard ('40)

- 11 (Color) David Susskind
Show (2 hours)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "3 for the
Show," Jack Lemmon
Betty Grable ('55)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Sam Levenson
Ed Ames, Eydie Gorme
7 Movie: "Atomic Kid,"
Mickey Rooney ('54)

- 13 Movie: "Second Chance,"
Fred Astaire, Paulette
Goddard ('40)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Rodeo," Jane
Nigh, John Archer ('52)

1:00

- 2 Movie: "Haunted Stran-
gler," Boris Karloff ('58).
Hanged 20 years before.

- 4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Son of Belle
Starr," Keith Larsen
(53)

- 11 Movie: "Shield for Mur-
der," Edmond O'Brien
(54)

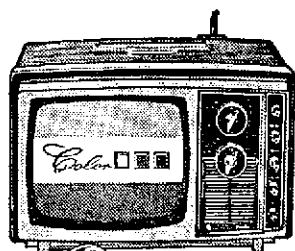
- 13 Movie: "Marry Me
Again," Marie Wilson
(53)

2:30

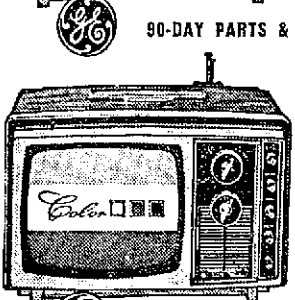
- 9 Allan Moll, News

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Educational TV Provides In-Depth Presidential Speech Study

New York Times Service
NEW YORK—The National Educational Television network will link 75 of its affiliated stations in a live hook-up next month for a 2½-hour program on President Johnson's State of the Union address to Congress. The telecast will begin with a program placing the

address in historical perspective and reporting on the mood of the country and of the new congress. Then, following the President's address, NET will call on various authorities from universities, the press and public life across the country to analyze various aspects of the speech.

John F. White, NET president, called the broadcast "a historic occasion for educational television, marking a first major step toward our goal of total interconnection." He added that the program was only the first of several live interconnected special programs planned by the network for 1967. NET

services programs to about 105 noncommercial stations throughout the country.

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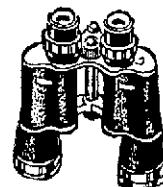


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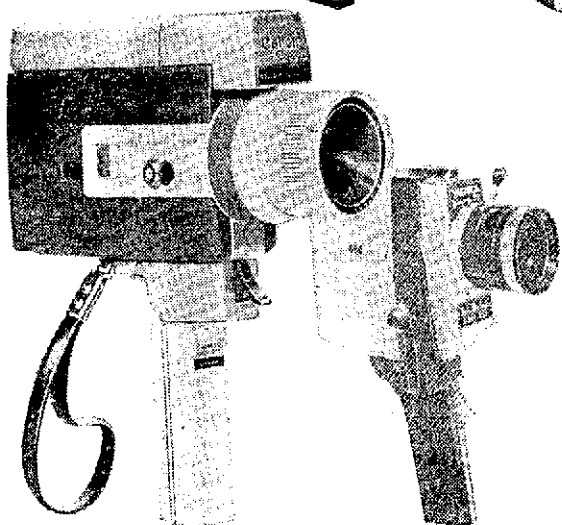
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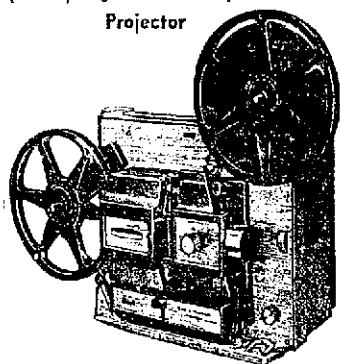


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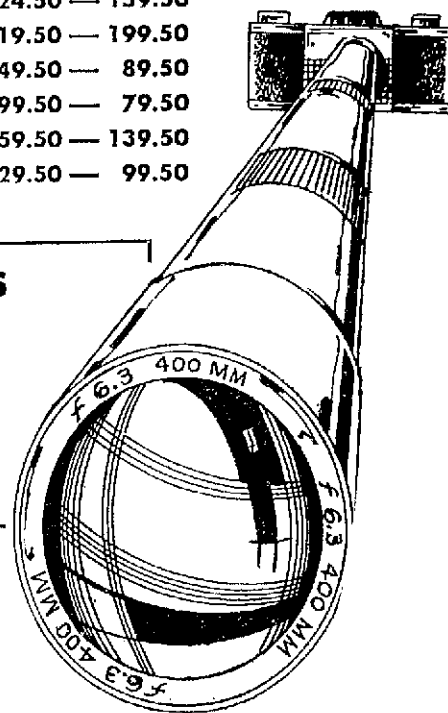
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TUESDAY

December 13, 1986

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Health and Active Body
- 4 (Clr) Negroes in America.
- 7 Guidelines: "English"
- 11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Judy Collins, Israel's Abba Eban.
- 7 Scope: Navajo weaving
- 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
- 9 Project: Talk Back
- 2 Al Mann News (7:25)
- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Leslie Caron
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
- 7 Dr. Lorine Chase
- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonary

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (Color) Concentration
- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Pat Boone Show
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Movie: "Mirror Has 2 Faces," Michele Morgan
- 11 People in Conflict
- 13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Israel"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Angel," Marlene

- Dietrich (37)
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Swingin' Country with Merle Travis
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Teleplay: "Pardon My Aunt," Zazu Pitts

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- Guest: Mike Roy
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 The Story (relic.)
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 Bridge I: "No Trump Response"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Desert Pursuit," Wayne Morris (52)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 (Clr) Herat of Truth
- 11 LaLanne Affair
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 (Color) The Doctors
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Hari Rhodes.
- 9 Movie: "Fright," Nancy Malone, Eric Fleming
- 11 Movie: "Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan (47)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Bill Sands (R)
- 4 (Color) Another World
- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
- 28 Teacher '66: Sculpture

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr (53)
- 4 Movie: "Play It Cool," Helen Shapiro, Bobby Vee ('63-1st run)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is,
- 11 Giganator (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
- 7 News Hour, Baxler Ward
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (Color) Felix and Gummy
- 28 Story Book Time
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 28 Friendly Giant: "Zoo"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) 6th Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 Movie: "Brothers Rico," Richard Conte, James Darren (57)
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 11 (Color) Uncle Waldo
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New: "Coin Collections"

6:30

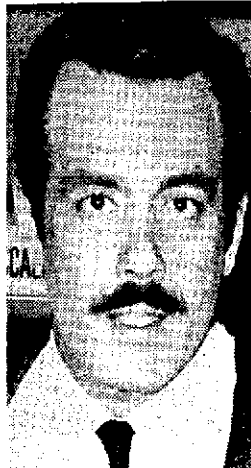
- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Family Finance: Ordinary Life Insurance

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Premonition," John Forsythe, Warren Stevens. Pianist learns of his father's strange death.
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Purple Testament," Wm. Reynolds, Dick York.
- 11 (Color) The Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine
- 28 Point of View: "Peter Carl Goldmark"

7:30

- 2 (Color) The Hidden World (see "special")
- 4 (Clr) Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Pernell Roberts's (see also tomorrow's "Virginian"), Wally Cox, Independent



PERNELL Roberts runs from an assassin during "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E." at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in color.

mobster offers information to U.N.C.L.E. in return for protection from a mild-mannered, home-loving assassin hired by the syndicate.

- 5 (Clr) Bruins in Action
- 7 (Clr) Combat! Rick Jason, Jack Hogan, James Stacy. Replacement assigned to Hanley's unit turns out to be a welcher
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Young at Heart," Doris Day, Frank Sinatra, Gig Young, Ethel Barrymore (54).
- 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Bethel Leslie.
- 28 Cecil Brown, Financial

8:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!

★ Thunderbirds vs. New York

In color, Dick Lane

11 (Color) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Peter the Great"

28 Bridge I: "No Trump Responses" and scoring.

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show. Singing guest Robert Goulet joins in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch, and in the silent spot Red's a child-hating salesman in a store's toy department. (Greer Garson returns next week in a sequel to last year's show.)
- 4 (Color) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Fabrizio Mioni. Greta's infatuated with an impoverished Italian count who's looking for an American girl who will adore and support

him.

- 7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron Hayes, Patrick Wayne, Chill Wills, Mabel Albertson. Ben rides against Howdy in a horse race for a strip of land the Loves have been after since 1884.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Victor Borge, Aliza Kashi, Colvin and Wilder, Gilbert Price.
- 13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Pageantry of Thailand"
- 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "A Sleep of Prisoners," Barry Morse, Paul Stevens, John Voight, Ramon Bieri, Christopher Fry

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) World Premiere: "Doomsday Flight," Jack Lord, Van Johnson, Edmond O'Brien. Rod Serling suspense drama of an in-flight jet warned that a bomb aboard is set to explode when the plane descends below 10,000 feet. (Next "world premiere" movie deals with a crime syndicate Feb. 4.)
- 7 (Color) Pruitts of Southampton, Phyllis Diller, Reginald Gardiner, Eleanor Audley, Charles Lane. Phyllis will try anything to get enough money for Christmas dinner for 50 orphans—even sending Uncle Ned to work as a department store Santa.
- 13 (Color) American West, Jack Smith: "The Wild, Wild River." Colorado rapids and hidden canyons along its banks.

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane, Richard Tyler. Bedloe sees his chance to put the Cannonball out of business when Dr. Craig's medical office aboard puts the little train way off schedule.
- 7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Corinne Conley, Anne Seymour. A late wedding gift of a genuine Chi'eng Lung vase necessitates a complete change of apartment decor.
- 9 Allan Moll, News
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Britain"

9:45

- 9 Headline History: "Father Bernard Hubbard."
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) CBS Reports: "Supersonic Race" (spec'l)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 The Long Childhood of Timmy (see "special").
- 9 Therapy, Laurence Schwab
- 11 (Clr) Alex Drier, News
- 13 (Color) The Nutcracker (see "special")
- 28 Struggle for Peace: "Nuclear Disarmament"
- 34 Toros de Espana (bullfight films from Spain)

10:30

- 28 Cineposium, L. Schwab: "Responsive Eye"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain.
- 7 News Final Baxter Ward
- 9 The Flick: "Man from Colorado," Glenn Ford
- 11 (Color) Joe Pine Nat'l Show with student strike leader at Berkeley, Jerry Rubin.
- 13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Beverly Michaels



SPECIAL

HIDDEN WORLD—With Alexander Scourby as narrator, the season's second National Geographic special takes a penetrating look into the realm of insects that both plague and fascinate man. Filmed in mysterious worlds of beauty and terror on four continents, the 7:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, looks at these insects that provide man with food and clothing, while taking a toll of human life measured in the millions. Lalo Schiffrin, who created an "insect symphony" for this show, also is music director of tonight's "World Premiere" film.

SUPERSONIC RACE — Four competitors are racing to put a supersonic transport (SST) plane into commercial service, with a \$50 billion at stake. Bill Stout examines the controversial project during "CBS Reports" at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, noting that SST designs are being pursued separately by Boeing and Lockheed, by a British-French team and by the Soviet Union, and that President Johnson is expected to announce this month the future of the U.S. program. (Next week, a study of our shipment of wheat to India).

LONG CHILDHOOD of Timmy — Timmy Loughlin is almost 9 physically, but will never be more than 4 mentally. The story of the devotion and love of his family is detailed at 10 p.m., ch. 7, as we see Timmy looked upon not as a "retarded child," but as a fun-loving, irrepressible child whose specialized upbringing has been difficult, whose future holds anxieties, but who has brought his family much delight. E. G. Marshall is narrator for this touching story of Mongolian—hopeless and incurable.

THE NUTCRACKER — A full-hour performance of the celebrated ballet is performed by the San Francisco Ballet in a repeat hour color-filmed at the bay city's War Memorial Opera House. Gerhard Samuel, musical director of the Oakland Symphony, conducts at 10 p.m. ch. 13.

28—Cecil Brown; Financial

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Edge of Doom," Farley Granger, Dana Andrews (50). Carson, Woody Allen, Jack Lord, Hal Frazier.
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Woody Allen, Jack Lord
- 7 Movie: "Maisie Gets Her Man," Ann Sothern, Robert Young (42)

- 12:00
- 2 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy
- 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano

- 1:00
- 2 Movie: "Rock, Pretty Baby," Sal Mineo (57)
- 9 Movie: "Mirror Has 2 Faces," Michele Morgan (Fr. 59)
- 11 Movie: "Man in Black," Valentine Dyal (Br. 50)
- 2:30
- 9 Allan Moll, News
- 11 Movies: "Big Bluff," "Jungle Girl"

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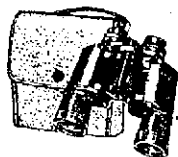
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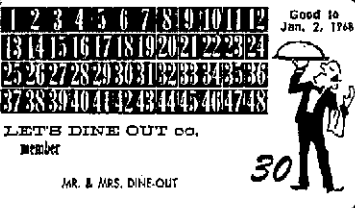
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Featuring Steaks, Lobster, Chicken a Specialty

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Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Entertainment

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THE COVE, Fullerton
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Entertainment, Dancing

GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove
Featuring Steaks & Combination Cocktails, Piano Bar

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ORANGEFAIR, Fullerton
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Entertainment

LA VIDA SPRINGS, Brea
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LE PETIT PARIS, Garden Grove
Featuring French, American & Italian Cuisine

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WEDNESDAY

December 14, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 The Earth and the Sea
4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer.
7 Guidelines: "English"
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Leslie Uggams, George Raft.
7 Soap: Escape Fiction
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15

- 9 Project: Talk Back
2 Al Mann, News (7:25)
7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 Panel Patrol (puppets)
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Dody Goodman
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Passing Parade:

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- 7 Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

- 5 Cooking with Coris Guy
"Tree-Trimming Supper"
13 Guidepost: Geometry

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee
28 Thinking Improvement

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Clr) Pat Boone Show.
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Roadhouse," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde
11 People in Conflict

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "The Orient"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Bride Comes Home," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country, salute to armed forces
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: Spanish
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Bean Farm," Otto Weldis

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Art Linkletter
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Images of America
13 Buckaroo 500
28 Modern Women:

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Ladies' Man," Eddie Bracken (47)
7 Father Knows Best
9 The Making of Music
11 The LaLanne Affair
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards
9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis
11 Movie: "Top Banana," Phil Silvers, Rose Marie

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head,
4 (Color) Another World

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Stella Dallas," Barbara Stanwyck, Anne Shirley, John Boles (37)
4 (Clr) Tom Franksen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups

4:30

- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda," Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Gary & the Hornets
11 Gigantor (cartoons)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Color) Shrimpenstein
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
7 Movie: "Invasion of Star Creatures," Bob Ball
9 Timmy and Lassy
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New? "Int'l"
34 Noticiero Ja-Ja

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 History I:

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Samaritans, Mountain Style," Michael Pate, Philip Pine, Dick Simmons, Don Keefer. Fun-loving Kit Carson stops his practical joking long enough to get a rancher's stolen horses back from marauding Indians.
9 Twilight Zone: "Mirror Image," Vera Miles.
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine.
28 Theatre Arts: "English Restoration Theatre"

8:30

- 11 (Color) Via Vida, Artie Wayne: "Philippines"
28 (Clr) Last of the Giants.
34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs, Edward Andrews. Recognizing the homespun sincerity of Jed and Granny, an ad man persuades them to appear in a televised soap commercial.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE In color, from Olympic Movie: "Golden Girl," Mitzl Gaynor (51)
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Tony Randall, Randolph Churchill, Milt Kramer

8:30

- 7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "King Dino-saur," Bill Bryant (55)



BOB Hope hits the road for Mexico during a comedy special at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in color.

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Billy Mumy. Hooded Aliens dismember Robot in a cave laboratory, returning only its head while they examine its secrets.

- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Pernell Roberts, Michael Burns, Noah Beery, Jan Shepard. A wayward cowboy takes a job at Shiloh Ranch in effort to go straight and win back his wife and son.

- 5 (Color) Grand Ole Opry, with Ernest Tubb, Stringbean, Margie Bowes
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Joe Flynn. After perfecting, in jail, a devious device for stealing people's voices, Catwoman enters show biz via the rock 'n' roll circuit.

- 9 (Color) Ballet for Skeptics, Roland Petit, Jeanmaire
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ross Elliott.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial
8:00 P.M.

- 5 YOU CAN BREAK 80!
★ "Modern Golf" Dave Hill shaves your strokes thru local Amer. Motor Dealers

- One-handed action, in color, Hal Shideler.
7 (Color) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Dan Duryea. Clay catches gold fever, and takes the family's money for a grubstake as he sets off with an old mountain man to look for gold.
11 (Color) Via Vida, Artie Wayne: "Philippines"
28 (Clr) Last of the Giants.
34 Miercoles Musical

- 8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs, Edward Andrews. Recognizing the homespun sincerity of Jed and Granny, an ad man persuades them to appear in a televised soap commercial.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE In color, from Olympic Movie: "Golden Girl," Mitzl Gaynor (51)
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Tony Randall, Randolph Churchill, Milt Kramer

- 7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "King Dino-saur," Bill Bryant (55)

- 13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Danube Delights,"
28 Creative Life, Dr. Frederick Mayer: "Aims of Education" (final).

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, James Westerfield. One of Lisa's chickens is laying square eggs, and Oliver wants to learn which one.

- 4 (Color) Bob Hope Comedy Special (spec.)
7 (Color) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Gertan Klauber, John Paul. Murphy is a blackmail victim when his cover identity is broken by a spy whose services are for sale to any side.

- 13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Isle of the Devil Dogs." The bloody battle of Tarawa, and the natives who inhabit that atoll today.
28 Spectrum: "Navigation"

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE—Bob hits the road to Mexico for his comedy special at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, joining the film-land segment of the international jet set on the bikini beach at Acapulco. A highlight is an imaginary bullfight at the Plaza de Toros, with Hope and Cantinflas performing before a star-studded audience of celebrities attending Mexico's annual Film Festival. At the push Villa Vera Racquet Club, the Tequila a-Go-Go, Fuerte San Diego and aboard a Mexican ship, Bob catches up with Glenn Ford, Michael Caine, Elke Sommer, Jayne Mansfield, Gina Lollobrigida, Claudine Auger, Dolores Del Rio, Merle Oheron, Eva Renzi, James Mason, Rita Tushingham and others.

THE BRAVE RIFLES—On a snowy January afternoon in 1945, in Belgium, Cpl. Laurence Mascott of the 83rd Infantry was hit in the face by shrapnel during the raging Battle of the Bulge. Twenty years and 13 plastic surgery operations later, Mascott had told on film the story of some of the men in that battle, and earned for his efforts a 1966 Oscar nomination for best feature documentary. That film screens tonight on "ABC Stage 67," at 10 p.m., ch. 7, with Arthur Kennedy narrating the story of a battle told from the point of view of the individual G.I. (Next week, Geraldine Page stars in "A Christmas Memory," with Truman Capote narrating his own dramatization of a childhood reminiscence.)

- 11 (Color) Alan Burke Show (2½ hours)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

- 11:30
2 Movie: "City After Midnight," Dan O'Herlihy, Phyllis Kirk (57)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Steve Lawrence, Corbett Monica

- 7 Movie: "Prizefighter and the Lady," Myrna Loy, Max Baer (Sr.), Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter Huston (34)
13 Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Mary Murphy (53)

- 12:00
5 Movie: "Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert (48)
1:00
2 Movie: "Hell on Devil's Island," Helmut Dantine (57)
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Roadhouse," Ida Lupino, Richard Widmark (48)
13 Movie: "Life of Jack London," Michael O'Shea (43)

- 1:30
11 Movie: "Man with My Face," Barry Nelson (51)
2:30
9 Allan Moll, News

- 3:00
11 Movies: "Spy in the Sky," "Big Leaguer" and "Nylon Nouse"

CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Blithe Spirit," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" has much in common with a martini. The rewards of the ectoplasmic trifle lie in a minimum of Hollywood Vermont and a maximum of high style in serving. In the richly mannered revival of the Hallmark Hall of Fame over the National Broadcasting Company's network the ingredients of the author's astral cocktail were more determinedly shaken up than drolly stirred.

One rule for a Coward revival is not to rush the man lest the audience become overly conscious of the fragile machinery that he designs to support his brittle badinage. Neither George Schaefer, producer and director of Hallmark, nor Robert Hartung, who did the adaptation, can fight the arbitrary imposition of a limit of 90 minutes on their efforts. With commercials and other TV clutter the running time actually is less. But with Coward's work the stricture of the clock was particularly awkward. Much of the incidental flavor of the contrivance had to be sacrificed just to finish out the narrative course.

Critic Jack Gould, NY Times Service

Perhaps it was because television has recently had an influx of witches and genies, but what once seemed a bright and terribly sophisticated play looked slightly square and middle-aged.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

★ ★ ★

Program: "Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music, Part 2," aired last Wednesday on channel 2.

Predictably first-class hour was Frank Sinatra's second all-musical special in two seasons, this one for CBS-TV. He is one of the few performers who actually makes it possible for a reviewer to simply sit back and enjoy. He was excellent last season, he was excellent Wednesday (with his daughter Nancy as a splendid guest), and he will be excellent so long as he chooses to perform. He is at that point now—in total command of all his facilities, a complete master. His rendition of "My Kind of Town (Chicago)" is the absolute end.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

He has added a certain late-blooming maturity to his natural timbre. It is a quality that assures the listener that he has seen it all, that he knows what he is singing about. Gone is the old meaningless

ring-a-ding-ding around with a lyric that seemed to be more the cause than the effect of being cool. He can still have fun with a song, but never at the expense of the sound. Just as he now has friends instead of a myth-swathed rat-pack, he seems to have had done with proving himself. He is what he is. He appears to be asking us to take him or leave him as that.

Jose M. Ferrer III, "Life" Magazine

★ ★ ★

Program: "Saga of Western Man" retracing of the story of the Nativity, "Christ Is Born," aired last Wednesday on channel 7.

It was an hour remarkable for the stunningly beautiful photography filmed in the Holy Land. The narration, primarily from the Bible, related the Christmas story with feeling and reverence.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

With the stamp of producers John Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers, the hour, which will be repeated Christmas Day, was predictably uplifting, with an eye for beauty in art, nature and the soul.

Critic Du Brow of UPI

★ ★ ★

Program: "Freedom's Finest Hour," aired Monday on channel 5.

At a time when the call to patriotism has seldom been more urgent, when a noisy percentage of the youth of the land needs more obeisance than disobedience, this multiple awards winner couldn't have been timed better. Slotted at 7:30 when, as they say, "the kids own the sets," it came at a period when the country is divided over the Vietnam issue. No big, fancy documentary, just an inspiring hour of slides and stills of art works of the revolutionary period and gov-elect Ronald Reagan as full-time narrator. It was surprising that his voice held up so well after the torrid campaign.

"Freedom's Finest Hour" should be shown in schools—and along the Sunset Strip. It's worth a hundred trips to the library.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

The use of paintings of the period was so apt that the viewer virtually felt he was watching a movie rather than a succession of stills. The script matched the excellence of the paintings as well as maintaining the continuity in which they were displayed. Overall, an exceptional production.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Chaotic Training

Don Adams, star of NBC-TV's "Get Smart," has finally found proof that all KAOS agents are evil through and through. In upcoming episode, Don, attending a KAOS training school, discovers their slogan: "Do unto others, then cut out."



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Ed says: "See me for my personal demonstrator, a '66 Mustang, I'm selling at my cost."

JIM SNOW FORD

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Aid From 'Tarzan'

When floods wiped out a \$250,000 set for NBC-TV's "Tarzan" series on location in Brazil together with thousands of homes in Rio de Janeiro, executive producer Sy Weintraub took the first plane with enough typhoid vaccine for 1,000 people.

Weintraub had seen the results of floods and typhoid while shooting a Tarzan feature in India

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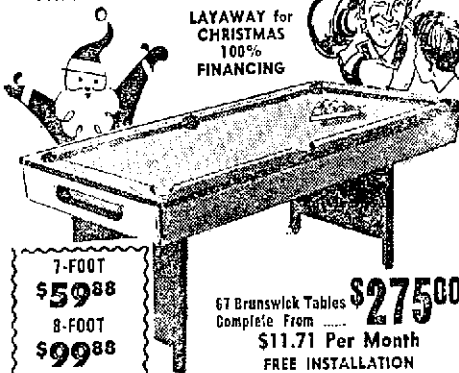
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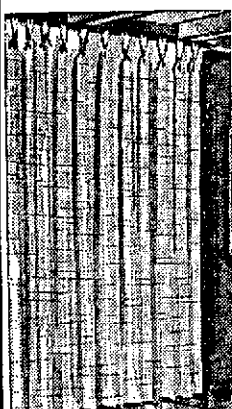
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THURSDAY

December 15, 1966

- 6:00
2 Phil. Analysis: Nietzsche
6:30
2 Health and Active Body
4 (Clr) Negroes in American Culture: "Literature"
7 Guidelines: "English"
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
Marilyn Lovell, Bishop
John Wright on journalistic distortions.
7 Scope: "Religious Liberty"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:15
9 Project: Talk Back
2 Al Mann, News (7:25)

7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Patricia Routledge
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby.
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorieane Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee with Gisele MacKenzie, designer Iris Adrian

9:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show

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- with Dennis Day, Rev. Tom Vaughn
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Time Bomb."
Curt Jurgens (Fr.-'61)
11 People in Conflict
13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "New Zealand"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Men Without Names," Fred MacMurray ('35). G-Man.
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guest: Theodore Bikel
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Hunted," Skip Homeier

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
Guests: Frankie Randall, Elmer Bernstein
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dateline: Campus
"Speech Disorders"
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Prescription for Living:

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns, Susan Hayward ('39)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Childhood Worlds to Discover: "Off to School"
11 The LaLanne Affair with BevHilton public stenographer Edna Ruby
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Peter Haskell.
9 Movie: "Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney ('49)
11 (Clr) Movie: "Inspector General," Danny Kaye,

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Billy Eckstine
4 (Color) Another World
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Christmas Tree Lighting ("special")
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital



JAYE P. MORGAN plays a singer out of tune with the times during "My Three Sons" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 2, in color.

- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30

- 2 Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson, Nat 'King' Cole
4 Movie: "The Way Out," John Bentley, Gene Nelson (Br.-'56)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Terry Knight & the Pack
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly
28 Story Book Time
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Clr) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Martin Balsam. Trouble brews when drivers stop to join in wedding party.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Scandal," Spartaco Santoni (Sp.-'63-1st run)
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (Clr) Rocky and Friends
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: "Coins" and stories they tell

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: Term Life Insurance

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Older Sister," Carmen Mathews. The infamous trial of Lizzie

Borden, with a Hitchcock twist.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "World of Difference," Howard Duff.
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.
Thinking he's machine-gunned Binghampton, Parker runs
28 Prescription for Living: "A Handful of Air." Symptoms and treatment of emphysema.

7:30

- 2 (Color) Jericho, Don Franks, Marino Mase, John Leyton, William Smithers, Phyllis Hill. German occupation forces are set to destroy a precision-instrument plant in the path of advancing forces so the Allies can't use it.
4 (Color) From Cat Whisker to Peacock (see "special"). Locally preempts network's "Boone"
5 (Clr) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Chad and Jeremy (as themselves). Catwoman steals the voices of singers Chad and Jeremy, and economies of both Britain and the U.S.

- 9 Movie: "Golden Girl," Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson ('51)
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. GI from Alaska is reunited with his mother, and a hula dancer teaches a wife how to use her hands. (Hands?)
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Grant Withers. Blackmailer is slain.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Olympic Boxing
Dick Enberg hosts.
7 (Color) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Ken Berry, George Furth. Parmenter and Agam pit themselves against the wilderness in a 10-day survival test—Parmenter to impress Wrangler Jané, and Agam because O'Rourke volunteered him.
11 (Color) Bishop Fulton J.

Sheen: "Morticians of God." Basic proofs of a living God to answer those who cry "God Is Dead."

28 The Guitar: 6th string 8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Jaye P. Morgan. Trying to make a comeback with the "new" sound, singer gets a chance with Robbie's combo. (Grady's own musical group, the Greefs, make their TV debut in this segment, directed by the late James Kern.)

- 4 (Color) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Mark Lenard. The Enterprise embarks on a fateful seek-and-destroy space mission following a series of unprovoked attacks by the marauding flagship of an enemy power.

- 7 (Clr) The Dating Game, Jim Lange

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Jack Douglas and Reiko, David Susskind, H. L. Hunt.

- 13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Budget Vacation—Hawaii Style."

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Sexual Studies—Of What Value Are They?" Doctors and psychologists view good and bad effects of current studies on sex.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Baby the Rain Must Fall," Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, Don Murray ('65-1st run). Ex-convict hopes to find fame as leader of a musical combo.

- 7 (Clr) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Fred Wayne, Marion Lorne, Mike Road (pt. 2). Charged with grand theft for taking an antique fire engine, Benjamin Franklin (conjured up last week by Aunt Clara) defends himself in court against an ambitious D.A.

- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Africa's Unfenced Zoo." Camera safari capturing baby giraffe, bull elephant, gazelles, crocodiles.

9:30

- 4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Mulligan, Mariette Hartley, Bernie Kopell, Grant Woods. Sam volunteers to get an entertainer for a friend's failing nightclub, and ends up as the reluctant feature act.
7 (Color) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Billy DeWolfe, Bruce Hyde. Ann has problems with an insecure young actor who feels he has to buy friends.

- 13 (Color) Faces and Places: "Prague" (part 1)
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Navy Research Submarines"

- 34 Noche de Estreno (movie)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show. Dino teams in song with guests Vic Damone, Caterina Valente and golfer-singer Don Cherry, and joins in comedy sketches with Sid Caesar and George Kirby.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Marianna Hill, George Voskovec. White Hawk is investigating

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS Tree Lighting — Greetings and song from the nation's capital will air during a half hour color special at 3 p.m., ch. 4. Sec. Stewart Udall will introduce President Johnson, who will address the nation, followed at 3:28 p.m. by the lighting of the national Christmas tree.

FROM CAT WHISKER TO Peacock — NBC's first network radio broadcast was made Nov. 15, 1926, from the Waldorf Astoria to a chain of 25 cities reaching as far west as Kansas City. Some of the progress made in the four decades since that time will be told by Chet Huntley during a color hour hosted by Ralph Edwards and aired at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, with visits from pioneer stars Bob Hope, Art Linkletter, Groucho Marx, Rudy Vallee and John Guedel. The radio classic of the cluttered closet at the Wistful Vista home of Fibber McGee and Molly has been recreated for this hour, as has a segment dealing with Amos and Andy. In addition, early kinescopes of Milton Berle and Martin and Lewis are slated, as are films of Major Bowes, Kay Kyser, Vic and Sade, Fred Allen, Gildersleeve, Graham McNamee (at the 1927 Rose Bowl game), the long count in the second Dempsey - Tunney title match, a montage of five Presidential inaugurations, the Hindenberg disaster, Lindbergh's welcome to the Capitol, Pearl Harbor, Hiroshima, the Kennedy funeral and our men in space.

the slaying of a down-and-out artist, a gallery is broken into. But instead of a theft, a painting of a hand is left.

- 9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson. JFK's goodwill ambassador, comedian-author Joey Adams, recounts his global adventures from the Catskills to Cambodia, and plugs his three books.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Wrestling (Minneapolis)

10:30

- 28 (Color) Swedish Scene. Ripsa and Strangnas.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Mary Murphy. Kildare must decide when to "let go" a patient whose death is inevitable.
7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Force of Arms," William Holden
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show (90 min.)
13 Movie: "Man Who Died Twice," Vera Ralston ('58)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Comquest of Cochise," Robert Stack, John Hodiak ('53)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Segal
7 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland ('58)
11 Movie: "King of Zombies," Dick Purcell ('41)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★


By VERNON SCOTT

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

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A black and white photograph of a man with a wide, toothy grin, looking through vertical bars. He is wearing a light-colored shirt and has his hands gripping the bars on either side of his face.



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FRIDAY

December 16, 1966

- 6:00
2 Studies in Style: cliche
6:30
2 The Earth and the Seas
4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer.
Cult. "New"
7 Guidelines: "English"
11 Date! Famous: Music
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with George Sanders
7 Scope: "Killing God"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:15
2 Al Mann News (7:25)
9 Project: Talk Back
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Eskimo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Kaye Ballard
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. Blocked market
aisles: kids on dinosaurs.
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartooneranny
9:15
13 Invitation to Music
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Jed pays his taxes.
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee
with Gisele MacKenzie,
Margaret Whiting, Doro-
thy Shaw
9:45
13 Guidenpost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show,
Dennis Dav. Fr. Vaughn
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "I Am a Fugitive

Sports Today

TITLE FIGHT, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 9, finds Don Dunphy ringside at Madison Square Garden as Jose Torres defends his light-heavyweight title against Dick Tiger, former middleweight champion who lost his crown in April to Emile Griffith.

ASCOT RACES, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane at the Gardena track for a full race card of USAC nidgets at 1/4 mile, from trophy dash to main event.

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from a Chain Gang,"

Paul Muni ('32)

11 People in Conflict

13 Mr. Merchandising

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

11 (Color) It's a Wonderful

World: "Britain"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Tropic Holiday,"

Ray Milland, Dorothy

Lamour ('38)

7 Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country

with Theodore Bikel

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Science: "Calif. Condor"

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Teleplay: "Mississippi

Days," J. Carrol Naish

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

Guests: Leon Ames,

Lurene Tuttle

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "The Nebraskan,"

Phil Carey ('53)

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Antiques: Furniture

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Ride a Crooked

Mile," Akim Tamiroff

7 Father Knows Best

11 The LaLanne Affair

with Christmas decora-

tions from foil.

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

w/magician Renaldi

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 (Color) The Doctors

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Jill Ireland,

Alcoholic teacher.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Machiste

in King Solomon's

Mines." Reg Park

11 Movie: "One Foot in

Heaven," Fredric March,

Martha Scott ('41)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Charlton Heston

4 (Color) Another World

13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview

First drawing for 100

phone calls to Vietnam.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 A Time for Us (final)

9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen FYI

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30

2 Movie: "Real Glory,"

Gary Cooper, David

Niven ('39), Philippines.

4 Movie: "Lad, a Dog,"

Peter Breck ('62). Ter-

hune story of collie.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

4:45

28 Project: Talk Back

5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, Mike Connors

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Color) Shrimpenstein

11 (Clr) Winchell Mahoney

13 (Color) Felix and Gummy

28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Merlin the Magician

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Michael Pate. Unexpect-

ed consequences of Wish-

bone's nursing old Indian

back to health.

7 (Clr) Movie: "Capt.

Lightfoot," Rock Hudson

('55)

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Matti (4)

6:30

9 Addams Family, C. Jones

11 Dennis the Menace

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 History: "Renaissance"

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"Glass Eye," Jessica

Tandy, Billy Barty. In

love with ventriloquist,

woman learns truth

about his dummy.

9 (Color) Light-Heavy-

weight Championship

(see "sports")

11 (Color) The Flintstones

13 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

"Ariz. Cattle Roundup"

plus John Wayne's

sprawling 26-Bar Ranch,

Apache lumber industry.

28 Theatre Arts 5: "Drama

of the Restoration"

7:30

2 (Color) Wild, Wild West,

Robt. Conrad, Ross Mar-

tin, Donald Woods, Lisa

Gaye. Tried by a court of

cutthroats who think he

has murdered Artemus,

West faces execution—if

found innocent.

4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely,

Jill Donahue, Michael

Whitney, Robert Wilke.

Tarzan pulls three plane



LYNDA Day figures in a kidnapping during "THE Cat" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in color.

crash victims to safety—two handcuffed together and each insisting he's the policeman, and a girl who must have serum within 48 hours.

5 (Color) Hayride, Dean Richards, Jim Edward Brown
7 (Color) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Lloyd Gough, Jeffrey Hunter. Britt tricks Mike Axford into cooperating with the Hornet to help Reid expose a phony insurance company har-

assing the construction industry with extortion.
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Dressed as rock musicians, 3 men surprise their teenage daughters.

13 (Color) Hawaii Calls, Weblev Edwards: "Lei of Songs," Ed Kenney, Hilo Hattie. Nalani Olds, Boyce Kaihihihinaipoukalanai
28 Cecil Brown: Financial

34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")
7 (Color) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Malachi Throne, David Watson, Sam Groom. Separated on an 1886 desert, Doug is captured by Afghanistan

tribesmen, and Tony's saved from death by a wandering journalist, Rudyard Kipling.
11 (Clr) New World of Lowell Thomas: "Howling Dervishes" of Turkey. A secret sect, now outlawed.

13 (Clr) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains, Marta Toren ('53)
28 In Focus: "Elementary Education," Cecil Brown and educators
34 Estudio "A" (variety)

8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Larry Hovis. Hogan plans to decoy German bomber flights to a phony target away from London, but the ruse fails when Carter can't remember where he's supposed to "confess" the secret plant is located.

4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Vitina Marcus, Alan Mowbray, Joyce Jillson, Arthur

Malet, Percy Rodriguez. In darkest Africa on mission to destroy the source of a super-drug and keep its developers from taking over the continent, the agents get unexpected help from a female Tarzan, her pet gorilla and a herd of elephants.

9 (Color) Sweepstakes. Filmed horse races in OTO time shift.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with guests.

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Ofoeti," John Tragard, Rene Auberjonois. Boy's search for a troll explores his indecision between a make-believe and a real world.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Sail a Crooked Ship," Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart, Carolyn Jones, Frankie Avalon, Ernie Kovacs, Frank Gorshin ('62-1st run). Bumbling burglar concocts wild scheme to rob a Boston bank.

7 (Clr) Milton Berle Show. Bill Dana, producer of defunct series, steps before the cameras to play Jose Jimenez to Miltie's loan shark, while other guests include Abbe

Lane, harmonica virtuoso Stan Fisher, Michel DeLa Vega and Irving Benson.
9 Cinema IX: "The Mark," Stuart Whitman, Maria Schell, Rod Steiger (Br. '61). An Oscar nomination for Whitman as a one-time child molester afraid to live a normal life.

9:30

4 (Color) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, Lynda Day, Charles Radlaci, Joseph Wiseman, Wilhelm Von Homberg. Mathematician is kidnapped by wax museum owner who plans to use his captive's knowledge in a deadly plot.

34 Las Tandas del 34

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Battle for Asia: "Thailand—The New Front" (see "special"). Preempts "Laredo."

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) 12 o'Clock High: Paul Burke, Martin Miller, Richard Anderson, Barry Robbins. As Germans begin to retake a liberated village, Gallagher drafts a German-speaking Belgian boy to translate Luftwaffe

papers found in a bomb-proof cellar there.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 The Lieutenant. Gary Lockwood, Andrew

Prine. Rice gets involved with girl with a questionable reputation.
28 20th Century Heartlines
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

28 Segovia Master Class

SPECIAL

THAILAND: The New Front—Award-winning producer-reporter Ted Yates tonight begins a 3-part examination of Communist expansion in Southeast Asia, and the extent of U.S. involvement there. Titled "The Battle for Asia," series launches its study at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color, with a look at the operations of Red and counter-Red forces in Thailand, and those of the U.S. military establishment in that part of the world committed to action against the Communist threat. Included are films of Thailand Army action against guerrillas after being flown in by unmarked USAF helicopters, U.S. bombers taking off to bomb North Viet Nam, and an interview with a surrendered Thai Communist cadre just back from a training tour in subversion and guerrilla warfare in Hanoi. Series will look at Laos on Jan. 8, and at Indonesia on Feb. 5.

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard, Chamberlain, John Larch.

In brief time left before

his eyesight fails, surgeon

can take a 15-year-de-

layed honeymoon or

save a life.

7 News Final, Baxter Ward

11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show

13 Movie: "Never Look

Back," Hugh Sinclair (Br.

'52). Whodunit.

28 Cecil Brown, Markets

11:30

2 Movie: "Battle Stations,"

John Lund, Wm. Bendix

"56—1st run)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson

7 Movie: "Rio Rita," Ab-

bott & Costella, Kathryn

Grayson ('42)

11:45

9 (Clr) The Flick: "Bundle

of Joy," Debbie Reynolds,

Eddie Fisher ('56)

12:00

5 Movie: "Rulers of the

Sea," Douglas Fair-

banks Jr. (Br.—'39)

12:30

13 Movie: "Rogue's Yarn,"

Nicole Maurey, Derek

Bond (Br.—'57)

Pan and Fan Mail

Could you please tell me why Beverly Hayes was dropped out of "A Time for Us?" She was a very good actress and really helped make the series.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Lakewood

Beverly just beat them to the punch. The whole Channel 7 series is being dropped after Dec. 16. It will be replaced by "Dream Girl."

Is the actress who plays Lucille in General Hospital really an old battle-ax or made up to look that way? She's great.

How many bales of Kleenex has Jessie used in General Hospital? Can't she do anything but cry?

The Newlywed Game is swell. Why don't they try married couples of 25 or 30 years? If the show is spontaneous, I'll bet half the wives don't know how Dad likes his eggs or one jigger or two.

Mary Ann Werner, Long Beach

Lucille, played by Lucille March, is really a fairly young battle-ax made up to look like an old one.

Jessie, portrayed by Emily McLaughlin, also knows how to smile, but the Kleenex people thank you for mentioning their name.

I'm a two-jigger man, sunny-sideup.

How long have they been filming Superman in color? As I understand, Superman has always been in black-and-white.

Sharon Miller, Bellflower

The "Superman" series, now airing on channel 9, was filmed many years ago in both color and black-

and-white. There also is a "Superman" cartoon series that recently started in color Saturday mornings on channel 2.

Does David McCallum do some of the stunt work for Noel Harrison on the show "Girl from UNCLE?" If not, who does?

Is the movie "Freud" with David McCallum scheduled to come to television soon?

Pat Richmond, Lakewood

McCallum doesn't do Harrison's stunt work. In fact, McCallum doesn't do all of McCallum's stunt work.

Various stuntmen perform their specialties for the two actors as well as other thespians.

It's not that either is chicken. They're just too valuable property for the shows' producers to risk them being injured—and it could happen.

For example, in a relatively mild fight scene for "Get Smart," a fake punch was tossed at Don Adams. But the punch landed and Adams' nose was broken. As a result, in addition to the pain of the injury, Adams had to be taken out of production for several weeks.

As for the movie "Freud," to the best of my knowledge it is not slated for TV in the near future.

We've been meaning to write you regarding our very favorable opinion of NBC's Star Trek program. The dialogue and sets are both well

done.

Please pass on a good word to NBC re: this program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sonnenberg, Long Beach

Consider the word passed and I'll bet NBC doesn't get a nicer Christmas greeting this season.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Children's Theater at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . Light Opera Theater at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Spencer Quina at 10 p.m. on KBTB

at 8 p.m. on KMET . . . Vienna Philharmonic at 9 p.m. on KCBH . . . Spencer Quina at 10 p.m. on KBTB

FM STATIONS

KLON	99.1	KRHM	97.9
KLXU	88.7	KCBH	98.7
KPFA	92.1	KFI	100.7
KPFB	91.2	KFI	101.1
KPAC	92.3	KFI	101.9
KXK	93.1	KFI	102.1
KPOL	94.3	KRHM	102.3
KBTB	94.3	KLA	103.5
KMET	94.7	KFI	104.3
KABC	95.1	KFI	105.3
KKRD	96.3	KFI	105.9
KPMU	97.1	KFI	106.3
KDIO	97.5	KFI	107.5
KWIZ	97.9		



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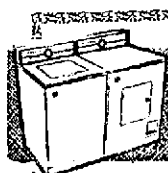
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SATURDAY

December 17, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

2 Philosophical Analysis: "Sartre and Camus"

5 (Clr) Design for Learning

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

13 Movie: "Spoilers of the Forest," Rod Cameron

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo: "The Wright Brothers"

4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)

5 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Anthony George ('57)

7 (Color) King Kong

9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)

8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant

7 (Color) The Beatles

9 (Clr) Movie: "Fire Monster vs. Son of Hercules," Reg Park (Ital-'63)

13 Learn to Draw, J. Gnagy

9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse

4 (Color) Secret Squirrel

7 (Color) Casper Cartoons

11 Movie: "China Clipper," Pat O'Brien ('36)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

7 (Color) Casper Cartoons

11 Movie: "China Clipper," Pat O'Brien ('36)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)

4 (Color) Space Kidettes

5 Movie: "Young Daniel Boone," David Bruce

7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

10:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Frankenstein Jr.

4 (Clr) AFL Football (spts)

7 (Color) Bugs Bunny

9 Movie: "Lone Gun," George Montgomery

10:30

2 (Color) Space Ghost

7 (Clr) Milton the Monster

11 (Clr) James A. FitzPatrick: "Japan"

34 No Quiero Lagrinas

11:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)

5 Stories of the Century

7 (Clr) Where Champions Race. Horse racing in Miami.

11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Switzerland"

13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

11:15

7 (Color) Bluebonnet Bowl (see "sports")

11:30

2 Pete Smith on Sports

5 Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden ('54)

9 Movie: "Golden Girl," Mitzi Gaynor ('51)

11 Upbeat, Don Webster, Chubby Checker, Bobby Goldsboro, Aretha Franklin, Brian Hyland, Little Anthony & Imperials

11:45

2 George Allen's Inside Football, Gil Stratton

12:00 NOON

2 (Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Frank Gifford

12:30

11 CIF 4-A Championship (see "sports")

13 Movie: "No Way Back," Derrick DeMarney ('55)

34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) NFL Today (S.L.)

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Conservation."

1:15

2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)

1:30

4 (Clr) Vietnam Weekly Review, Ron Nessen

5 (Clr) Watkins Glen 1966.

9 Weekend Report

2:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Why Vietnam? (Defense Dept. film)

5 High School Champion-

ship (see "sports")

7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark, Tina Mason, the Sandpipers, hot line to Mickey and Davey of the Monkees

9 Movie: "Knight of 100 Faces," Lex Barker ('60)

13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore (Br-'53)

2:30

4 (Clr) Existence: "Calif. Lamb & Wool"

11 Movie: "Slaves of the Invisible Monster," Richard Webb ('66)

3:00 P.M.

4 Teacher '66: Reading

7 Movie: "High School Confidential," Russ Tamblyn ('58)

3:30

4 (Color) Open Mind, Eric F. Goldman: "Changing Face of Protestantism"

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Reginald Owen

13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell

34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) The Road Runner

4:30

2 (Color) The Beatles

4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers

5 (Clr) Jim Thomas—Outdoors. Salmon and trout fishing around the globe.

7 (Color) NFL Game of Week: Packers at Colts

9 Shirley Temple Movie: "The Little Colonel," Lionel Barrymore, Hattie McDaniel ('35)

11 Zorro, Guy Williams

13 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter ('39)

28 Struggle for Peace: "Nuclear Disarmament"

5:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Scholarquiz, John Condon: San Fernando High vs. Villa Park

4 (Clr) AFL Report, Curt Gowdy, game previews.

5 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt ('49)

7 (Clr) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

11 (Clr) John Babcock nws

28 The Guitar: 6th string

34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A past era of shootings on the Strip, and a do-it-yourself Christmas tree plantation.

4 (Clr) Jack Latham News

11 Untouchables, Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn

28 Book Beat: "Kennedy" (Ted Sorenson)

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Clr) Scherer-MacNeil

9 (Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle, guest stars

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 Bridge I: "No Trump Responses" and scoring

6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 (Color) News Conference

34 Discotheque a Go Go

7 Sports Journal, A. Slate

11 Outer Limits: "Nightmare," Ed Nelson, James Shigeta. Capture of astronauts is a test

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Off Ramp: Eskimo art



JAMES Garner is interviewed during "Grand Prix Special" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 9.

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Color) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Many Trails, Many Drums" (pt. 2.) The American Indian in L.A.

5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Merle Travis

7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith

9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Knows Best," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Trying to regain tape-recorded evidence, the men convince Binghamton the war is over.

28 In Focus: "Elementary Education"

34 Multicosas (musical)

7:30

2 (Color) Jackie Gleason, "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean. The Brooklyn travelers wind up their world tour escapades in time for some musical Christmas misadventures at home, with Ralph moonlighting as a sidewalk Santa.

4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (see "special"). Preempted by Flipper and Daisies.

7 (Color) Shane, David Carradine, Jill Ireland, Bradford Dillman, Bert Freed. In first half of a 2-part story, a former Army officer heads a gang hired to clear homesteaders and rancher Rufe Ryker out of Creek Valley with the aid of a gattling gun.

11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Fugitive father.

13 Movie: "Marked Men," Warren Hull, Isabel Jewell ('40). Manhunt.

28 News in Perspective

8:00 P.M.

5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Dan Duryea, Stefanie Powers. Reformation of bank robber and pretty con artist.

28 In My Opinion

34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

2 (Color) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Frank Wilcox, Johnny Hymmer, John Mitchum. Hank saves the life of a wealthy man, who returns the favor by sending the Hanks family a French valet.

4 (Color) Christmas with Lorne Greene (see "special"). Preempted by "Get Smart."

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. County music "Cinderella girl" Connie Smith in a salute to winter and Yuletide. (Next week Welk welcomes wife Fern, daughter Shirley and his four grandchildren, aged 8, 6, 5 and 4.)

9 (Clr) "Grand Prix" Sneak Preview (see "special")

11 (Clr) "A Man of All Seasons" Premiere (see "special")

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Navy Research Submarines"

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Barbara Hill, Barbara Bain, Albert Dekker, Hans Gudegast, Edward Colmans, Briggs is assigned to protect the life of an Iron Curtain professor, target of two rival factions, as he attends a scientific conference.

4 (Color) Movie: White Christmas, Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen, Dean Jagger ('54). Irving Berlin tunes and a Vermont inn setting.

5 (Clr) Barn Dance, with the Carter family, Hank Thompson

9 Movie: "Golden Girl," Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robinson ('51)

13 Movie: "Waterfront," J. Carrol Naish ('44). Nazi spies in U.S.

34 La Hora de Silvia Final

9:30

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. Eddie Fisher hosts Agnes Moorehead, the Young Americans, Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra, the Kessler Twins, Joey Forman, the Swordsman of the Lido and the Canestrelli family. (Next week, Bing, Kathy and their three children.)

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (first half hour)

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick "Sexual Studies" Of What Value Are They?"

34 Programa de Clavillazo

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Michael Kellin, Warren Kemmerling, Tom Skerritt, Gail Kobe. A forgotten past haunts a respectable young farmer with the return of his former partner in crime, his girl friend, and his slow-witted brother.

5 Movie: "Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake ('45)

10:30

7 The Middlebrooks Show with the Four Freshmen

11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud Spectrum: "Navigation"

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report

7 ABC News, Keith McBe

9 (Clr) The Flick: "Sayonara," Marlen Brandt, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, Miike Taka ('57).

SPECIAL

MR. MAGOO'S Christmas Carol—Television's first animated cartoon version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" airs for the fifth year at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Mr. Magoo plays Scrooge, with voices including Jim Backus as Magoo, Morey Amsterdam as Brady and James, Jack Cassidy as Bob Cratchit, Royal Dane as Marley's ghost and Les Tremayne as Christmas Present.

CHRISTMAS with Lorne Greene—Greene trades his Ponderosa togs for the garb of Dickens' day as he leads the 45 voices of the UNICEF Children's Choir in a musical tribute to the holiday season. During the half hour at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, the Cartwright patriarch sings "The Christmas Song," "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music," and recites the moving lines of the anonymously written "One Solitary Life."

"GRAND PRIX" Sneak Preview — Wayne Thomas goes behind the scenes at European and American locales where the movie was filmed, interviewing stars James Garner and Eva Marie Saint, and some of the racing drivers. Color special is at 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the same station on hand next Thursday for the film's Hollywood premiere.

"MAN FOR All Seasons" premiere — Bill Welch and Sue Taylor took microphones in hand Wednesday for the star-studded Hollywood premiere of Orson Welles' new Columbia movie. Tapes shown in color at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, include interviews with Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Spencer Tracy, John Wayne and others.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

2 Movie: "The Man Inside," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg ('58-1st run). Violence, murder and a \$700,000 stolen diamond.

7 Los Angeles TV Premiere

★ "KING OF KINGS"—Color!

7 Jeffrey Hunter, Stobhan McKenna, Hurd Hatfield, Rita Gam ('62)

11:30

4 (Clr) Jack Latham News

13 Movie: "Her Favorite Patient," Ruth Hussey ('45)

11:45

4 (Clr) Movie: "Three Penny Opera," Curt Jurgens, Hildegard Neff ('65). Kurt Weill story.

5 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd ('42)

12:00

11 Movie: "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Edw. G. Robinson ('30)

1:00

13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields

1:15

2 Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark

7 (Clr) Movie: "Villa," Brian Keith, Cesar Romero ('58). Pancho.

1:30

9 Movie: "Jailbreak," Peter Reynolds ('60)

2:00

11 Movies: "Escape From Sahara" and "Doctor and the Girl"

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KBLA—1490 KFOX—1280 KQIL—1260 KXN—1070 KXKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KFWB—880 KHU—830 KPGC—1540 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:30 p.m., KNX, KEZY—AFL Football: Jets-Chargers
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry Show: "The Draft"
7:05 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Royals at Lakers
10:30 p.m., KFI—Year: Two Thousand, Chet Huntley
MONDAY SPECIAL—
9:10 a.m., KABC—Michael Jackson Show (premiere)

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
GULLIVER'S Travels—4 p.m. in color on channel 9. Animated cartoon adventures of a normal sized man in the land of tiny Lilliputians. A 1939 production.

ROMEO and Juliet—5 p.m. on channel 7. A 1936 Shakespearean movie with Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer and John Barrymore.

THE YOUNG Racers—7:30 in color on channel 9. A 1963 film with Mark Damon and Luana Anders. About a corrupt racing driver.

PERIOD of Adjustment—9 p.m. in color on channel 7. Adaptation of Tennessee Williams play stars Tony Franciosa and Jane Fonda. Nurse marries patient.

MONDAY
GOLDEN Girl—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1951 movie with Mitze Gaynor, Dale Robertson and Dennis Day. About Lotta Crabtree, an entertainer in the Civil War period.

THREE for the Show—11:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1955 film with Betty Grable and Jack Lemmon. Musical comedy star's second marriage is soured when her first husband turns up.

TUESDAY
EDGE of Doom—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1950 movie with Dana Andrews and Farley Granger. Detective searches for the murderer of a priest.

THURSDAY
BABY, the Rain Must Fall—9 p.m. on channel 2. A 1964 film with Steve McQueen and dLee Remick. About a parolee who wants to become a big-time musician.

FRIDAY
SAIL a Crooked Ship—9 p.m. on channel 2. A 1964 movie with Ernie Kovacs.

Robert Wagner and Carolyn Jones. Comedy about plans for a bank robbery and a sea-going getaway.

THE MARK—9 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 English production with Stuart Whitman and Maria Schell. Man can't shake past which includes accusation of child molestation.

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FRAMES & FORKS	21 ⁴⁵
COMPLETE KIT (Scrub Brake) (No Engine Chain or Clutch)	49 ⁹⁵
COMPLETE KIT (Drum Brake) (No Engine Chain or Clutch)	59 ⁹⁵

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UN 5-8223
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20 PC. KING-SIZE ENGLANDER SLEEP COMBO

\$147⁸⁸

INCLUDED IN THIS LOW, LOW PRICE

- Guarantee
- King-Size Mattress Pad
- King-Size Mattress
- 2 King-Size Sheets
- 2 King-Size Box Springs
- 2 King-Size Pillows
- King-Size Metal Frame with Casters
- 4 King-Size Pillow Cases
- 4 Decorator Pillows

PLUS TRIPLE BONUS

- KING-SIZE BLANKET
- CUSTOM HEADBOARD
- BED SPREAD

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EASY TERMS BankAmericard

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1966

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News at 7:15
KQJF—Cordis & Co.
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; News
KABC—Sports; Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KNX—News; Mike Walden
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News; Don Allen
KNX—Cordis & Co.
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop; News
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports; Business
KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Michael Jackson
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KNX—Cordis & Co.
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Lunan & Barker
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey
KQJF—Lec Ross (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Voice Americanism
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kropp
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—News; Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Health; Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Clotel of the Air
12 NOON
KFI—News; Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
KFI—Sports; David Starling
KABC—Famela Mason
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Joel A. Solvak
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KNX—News
KQJF—Al Music Center
KGER—Alumni Plant God
1:15
KFI—News; Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
KFI—Sports; David Starling
KABC—Famela Mason
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
1:30 P.M.
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KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KNX—News
KQJF—Al Music Center
KGER—Alumni Plant God
1:45
KFI—News; Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
KFI—Sports; David Starling
KABC—Famela Mason
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Chuck Cecil
KABC—News; Alex Dreier
KQJF—Bill Collie (to 6)
KGER—News; Soc. Sec.
2:15
KNX—Al Servis; Bracken
KGER—Peter Stock orban
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
3:00 P.M.
KMPC—Gary Owens Show
KNX—News
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:15
KNX—Chester Unlimited
Guest: Vera Miles
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Ray Elwell Show
KQJF—News; Dave Shaw
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—KNX Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—News; Alex Dreier
KQJF—Bill Collie (to 6)
KGER—News; Soc. Sec.
4:30
KABC—Bob Conditine
Tom Harmon Sports; 4:40
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christ Counselor
4:55
KFI—Chuck Bennett sports
KABC—Paul Harvey news



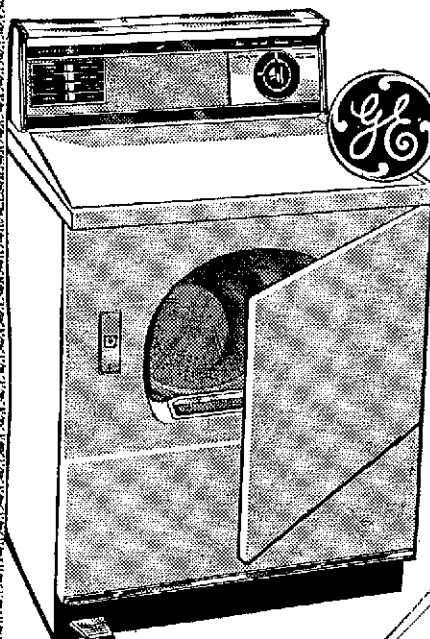
EDMOND O'Brien portrays a psychotic bomber during "The Dooomsday Flight," a movie made for television. It airs at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4, in color.



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SPARKLING NEW for '67



Hi Speed Dryer
UNSURPASSED VALUE!

- Pampers everything . . . including Permanent press • Variable time dry control
- Three heat selections • Family-size loads • Automatically dries
- Special permanent press cycle.

Compare this Quality Anywhere at \$239

\$189⁸⁸

BUY BOTH \$13.88 MO.

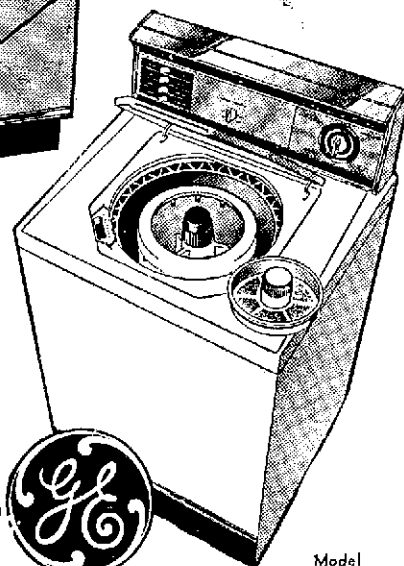
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The 'right way' to wash everything . . . Big Family Loads, Leftovers, Heavy Work Clothes and Permanent Press.

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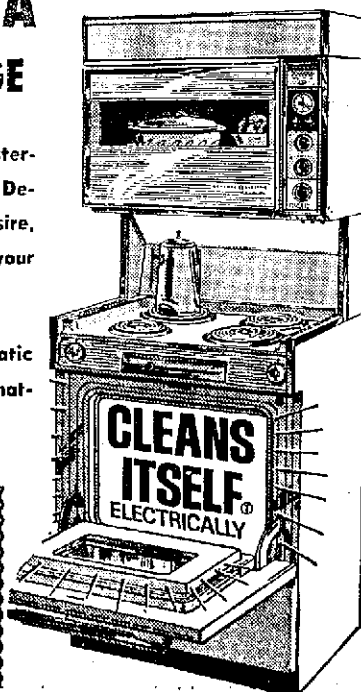


2-OVEN RANGE

Enjoy exquisite cuisine with this masterpiece of electric range engineering. Designed to fulfill your every cooking desire, while adding unmatched glamour to your kitchen decor.

- Fits in 30" wide wall space • Automatic rotisserie • Meat thermometer • Automatic Sensi-temp surface unit with grill

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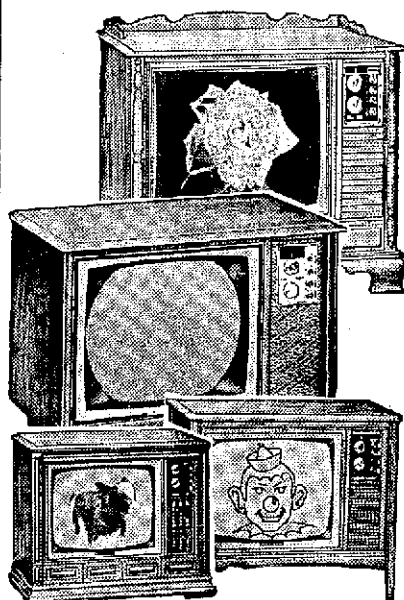
CLEANS ITSELF ELECTRICALLY

Looks Great . . . Cooks Great
Lowest Possible Price!
SAVE!



COLOR TV

Outstanding Quality, Wonderful Reception



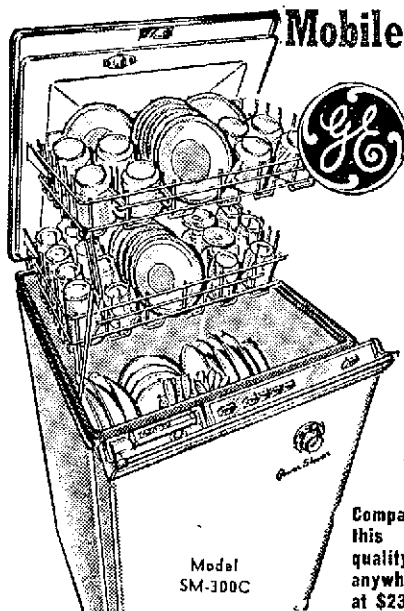
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See and Buy the ultimate in family entertainment . . . unsurpassed GE, "Magic Memory Color Controls" built into elegant cabinetry in a complete selection of fine furniture styles.

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World renowned for maximum washing power and convenience!

FOUR CYCLES!

Big Family Capacity!

Daily loads, Pots and Pans. Rinse-and-Hold, China and Crystal! 3-level Thoro-Wash with Soft Food Waste Disposer. Sparkling clean dishes without hand-rinsing or scraping. Just tilt off large or hard food scraps.

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\$199⁸⁸ Pay 7.88 mo.

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Appliances & Television

BERT BOND, Owner

965 E. 4th St. Long Beach 432-8757

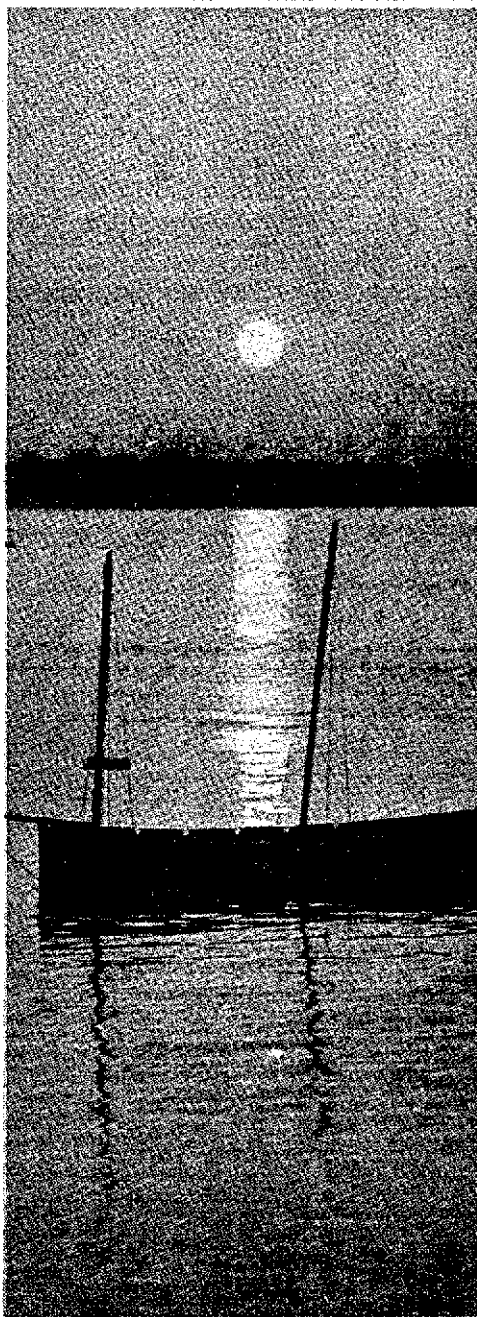
OPEN MON., THURS., & FRI. 'TIL 9—SUN. 10-5

The Southland's Most Trusted Dealer in Television and Appliances

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1966

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT NEWS TELEGRAM



*All that Nature
Made thine own.*

...Emerson

Christmas
Gift Guide

Page 24

Buffums'

TELEVISION • STEREO



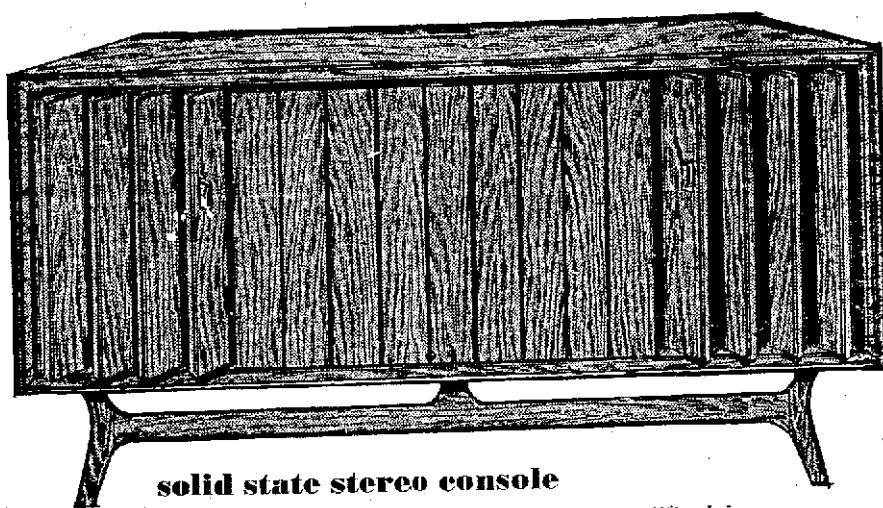
SOUND CENTER

**excellence in home
entertainment . . .
buy your color tv today
while Christmas
selection lasts**

ZENITH

gifts . . . unsurpassed

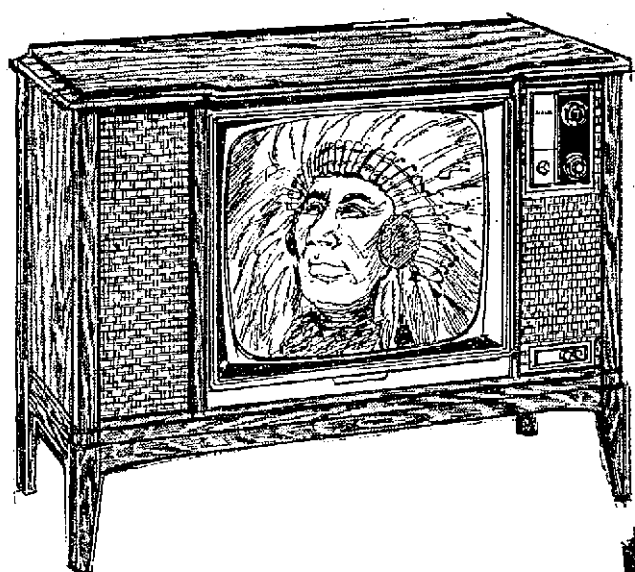
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solid state stereo console

with fabulous sound, 8 speakers and 300 watt amplifier bring in AM/FM, FM stereo and recordings with amazing clarity and separation of tone. Precision turntable, diamond stylus and professional 2-G. tone arm. In walnut hardwood and veneers, Scandinavian styling.

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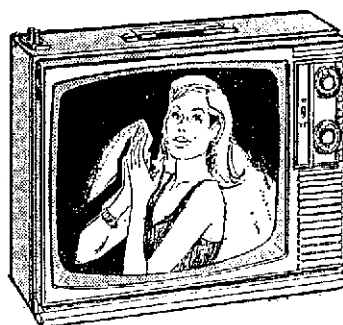


25" rectangular color tv

is unsurpassed for dependability, picture brightness and clarity assured through super gold video guard tuning. A gift the whole family will enjoy.

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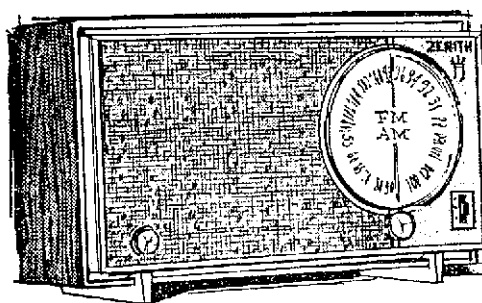
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21" portable

black and white TV with its own roll-about cart. Stylish, compact flush front design on metal cabinet in tan. Full UHF/VHF reception.

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the songster—

AM/FM table model radio has precision tuning, automatic bass boost. In decorator styled cabinet.

39.95

**Liberal Terms Arranged To Meet Your Budget
No Payment Due Until February 1st**

Television and Stereo Sound Center — Downtown Long Beach, Pomona

LONG BEACH

Pine at Broadway
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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

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POMONA

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Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER

The exhilaration of a lad getting a rare look at falling snow, the quandry of a young woman crossing a flooded street to her automobile and the shimmering sunset across Alamitos Bay — these are three of the sights of a winter's day in Southern California. They set the theme for this week's Southland Magazine, a long look at what the scientists call "our physical environment." Photo by Roger Coar.

And all that nature made thine own,
Floating in air or pent in stone,
Will rive the hills and swim the sea
And like thy shadow follow thee.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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A special Christmas shoppers' guide will be found on Pages 24 through 29.

THIS WEEK

Things getting hectic around your house these days? Disorganized? Do you say to yourself, "What we've gotta do is get some system to our daily lives around here"? But you never do? Well, don't despair. It isn't a systematic, trouble-saving homelife that you want. Let things fall where they may. Just relax. That's the philosophy of one housewife who replies to the advice of a household efficiency expert in an article titled "Please Don't Bother Me, Mr. Expert."

Sunday, December 11, 1966

Make it a General Electric
PORTABLE TV
for Christmas

Newest 1967
General Electric
PERSONAL PORTABLE



12-in. Model

Front sound, front control and telescoping antenna.
Attractive cabinet with carry handle.

**Dooley's
SUPER SPECIAL**

\$68⁸⁸

G.E. FACTORY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

**General Electric ALL TRANSISTOR
PORTABLE TELEVISION**
For House or Battery Use

88⁸⁸

G.E. FACTORY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

**General Electric 16-inch
PORTABLE TELEVISION**

94⁸⁸

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**General Electric 19-inch
PORTABLE TELEVISION**

98⁸⁸

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**General Electric 21-INCH
DELUXE
ROLL-AROUND MODEL**

130⁸⁸

G.E. FACTORY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

**General Electric 23-INCH
DELUXE ROLL-AROUND BASE
WALNUT GRAINED CABINET**

159⁸⁸

G.E. FACTORY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

**You'll find complete
selections of all styles
and models to choose
from at Dooley's!**



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

Christmas Sound For The Holiday Season

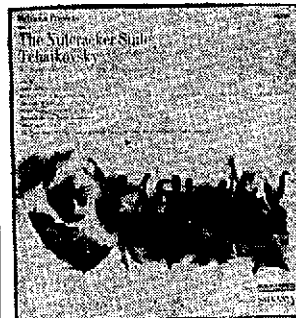


Sylvania Presents



The **NUTCRACKER SUITE** Tchaikowsky

L.P. STEREO CHRISTMAS ALBUM



A beloved Christmas classic, plus your all-time favorite Christmas selections! **SIDE ONE:** The Nutcracker Suite Tchaikowsky, EUGENE ORMANDY AND THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA.

98^c

SIDE TWO: Silver Bells/DORIS DAY, We Wish You A Merry Christmas/EUGENE ORMANDY, THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA AND THE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY CHOIR, Joy to the World/EARL WRIGHTSON, Sleigh Ride/SKITCH HENDERSON, Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer/PATTI PAGE, Silent Night/JERRY VALE, The First Noel/It Came Upon A Midnight Clear/Oh Come All Ye Faithful/ANDRE KOSTELANETZ.

**RCA Victor MUSIC TO TRIM YOUR TREE BY
Special Collector's L.P. STEREO ALBUM**

Such recording stars as Vic Damone, Marian Anderson, Chet Atkins, John Gary, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops Orch., Al Hirt, Jim Reeves, The Norman Luboff Choir, The Robert Shaw Chorus.

98^c



SEE DOOLEY'S

**Christmas
TRIM-A-TREE
SHOP**

Largest selection of decorations in the entire area! In the Garden Shop and Plumbing Supply Building.

4-FT. VINYL TREE

Green or white tree with stand.
#24310.

3³⁹

8-LIGHT INDOOR SET

Has steel clips. U.L. Approved

79^c

25-LIGHT QUALITY OUTDOOR SET

With long-lasting bulbs
U.L. Approved

3⁴⁹

**General Electric
35-LIGHT MIDGET
TWINKLE LIGHT SET**

3²⁹

**ALL METAL
TREE STANDS**

66^c ea

**CHARGE IT!
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MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 to 9

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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HOUSE PAINTING ELIMINATED FOR 15 YEARS!

You Owe It to Yourself to Call Us Before Doing Anything to the Exterior of Your Home

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON STORY. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

BEST IN NATION

Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER THE YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest coatings now being marketed and has been applied to thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 15 years exposure in all types of weather.

FREE

Aluminum framed screens and screen doors for entire home with each FLEXON Job!

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME FOR LIFE with GENUINE PRE-CAST RIO VERDE STONE

The use of RIO VERDE STONE on the exterior of homes or businesses gives a look of rich luxury, although the application of RIO VERDE STONE is not expensive, and it pays for itself by rewarding its user with permanence and beauty.

RIO VERDE STONE is available in several distinctive styles. The erosion of the ages indelibly engraved into dark-toned DRIFTWOOD adds a feeling of agelessness to any architectural decor.

RIO VERDE STONE with Driftwood and Volcanic stone irregularly placed to bring about a beautiful design, both functional and pleasing to the eye.

GUARANTEED

RIO VERDE STONE is guaranteed for the life-time of the house.

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You are cordially invited to visit our factory showroom at: 343 E. MARKET ST., LONG BEACH. Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 100% BANK FINANCING.

1/3 OFF!

OUR REGULAR PRICE DURING SLOW HOLIDAY SEASON

CAL-TEX IMPROVEMENTS, Inc.

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Without obligation, please send me free information today.

NAME _____ Please Check One

ADDRESS _____ ☐ Rio Verde Stone

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CALL COLLECT GA 3-8411 NOW ANYTIME, INCLUDING SUNDAYS

2 ROOMS & HALL COMPLETELY INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL

ARTISTIC'S FAMOUS NYLON PILE DUPONT NYLON

Completely installed with tackless strips, chrome door metals and padding.

\$149

Completely installed

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90 Days No Interest!

3 YEARS TO PAY

CALL COLLECT 531-7680

Our decorator will call at your convenience to show you samples. NO OBLIGATION

WE GUARANTEE INSTALLATION FOR CHRISTMAS Come In or Call Today!

OPEN TODAY (SUN.), 10-5, DAILY 9-9

Artistic Carpets

5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD

Nowhere but in Southern California does the U. S. Weather Bureau lay you odds on tomorrow's rainfall and as a result it seems that nowhere else is the weather bureau so wrong so often.

You've heard it so often you probably don't give it a thought when the weatherman puts out his morning line, sort of like the people at Santa Anita do.

When the forecaster calls for a 40 per cent chance of showers tonight and 50 per cent tomorrow, here's an 80 per cent chance that 35 per cent of the population doesn't understand what he's trying to get across and it's 5 to 2 the other 65 per cent don't believe it.

The other day, during the height of last week's storm, with water spurting from the ceiling of the office next door, the weatherman issued an interesting bulletin. He said there was a 90 per cent chance of rain that afternoon, which was discouraging to columnist George Robeson who reasoned that there also was a 10 per cent chance he was wasting his time mopping his typewriter.

EVEN THE scientific admit that weather forecasting has lagged far behind other technology of the day and it has been said by a noted authority that the more the weather experts learn about their business the more they realize they don't know much.

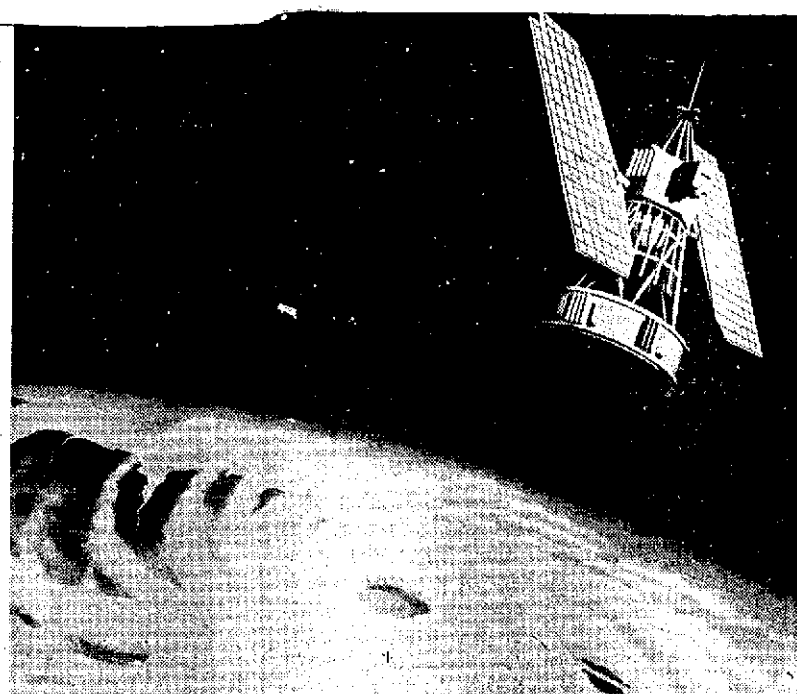
This is not to belittle the contribution of the Southern California storm warners, for, after all, how are they expected to know every time you wash your car. And he often provides such pleasantries as last week when he stimulated headline writers to compose blaring warnings of a third storm that was to dump another three inches on a drenched Southland. Immediately after the warning the wind blew all the clouds away and the day came up not three inches wet but bright and sunny.

IN A ONE-WEEK span last month Southern California sweltered through a record-breaking heat wave, sending thermometers past the 100-degree mark on Nov. 1, and then suffered through a flood.

Hard on the heels of the heat wave came not only severe rains but what is believed to be the first genuine hurricane ever to strike the Southland.

The meteorologists, with a multitude of tools, could not foretell the coming of either extreme.

But the breakthrough may be near. It's believed that a system called the World Weather Watch, scheduled for operation soon, will not only cause a revolution in the hit-or-miss business of weather prediction, but will give the world an economic boost, too.



In a polar orbit some 700 miles above earth, weather satellite Nimbus II spies on hurricane in the making, according to this artists' conception. It has taken 300,000 photographs in six-month weather spy role.

Roll the Dice, Mr. Weatherman

What Are the Odds Against Rain Monday?

By JEROME HALL
Editor, Southland Magazine

It's estimated that the world's economy will get a \$16.9 billion shot in the arm. That is the sum lost annually in the fields of agriculture, construction, utilities, fuel, forestry and maritime transportation services. With accurate weather forecasting, economists say that man can better prepare himself to take precautions against approaching adverse weather.

THE SCHEME is being planned by the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), which is a United Nations agency with headquarters in Geneva.

Final plans for the World Weather Watch to go into operation during the period 1968 to 1970 are to be approved at WMO's fifth World Meteorological Conference, being held in Geneva next April.

Information on weather conditions and storm movements will be gathered by satellites and rockets.

Data will be flashed around the world via special communications lines, and be collected in four special centers. It will then be fed

into electronic computers which will analyze the data and provide weather forecasts for various regions around the world.

WMO says that even today's weather forecasting systems provide benefits to the world's economy which far exceed the cost of national forecasting services. The ratio of benefit to cost, it says, is around 20 to one. In other words, a country

spending \$1 million a year on weather forecasting prevents losses to its economy of \$20 million.

THE FIRST U. S. government weather service was established in the Coast Guard in 1870 with a one-year appropriation of \$15,000. For the current fiscal year federal spending for atmospheric research alone is expected to amount to \$234 million compared to only \$36 million in 1959. This is exclusive of the hundreds of millions being spent to support such weather services as forecasting and storm warnings.

A major advance was made this year when a 10-foot package of solar cells and computer equipment was fired aloft on the wings of a rocket. Nimbus, the hurricane observer that is overcoming the most important roadblock to accurate forecasting, was sent into orbit.

The major problem has been that meteorologists couldn't learn what was go-

(Continued on Page 19)

Cooling Off Due; L.B. Has High of 101

Blow torch heat that set Southland weather records Tuesday bubbled thermometers today, but not toward record-breaking readings. The Weather Bureau has not hope for relief with anticipation that temperatures will continue to off Thursday and turn to about 90 weekend.

Twisters Hit S. Calif., Loss in Millions

Tornadoes Worst in Lawndale; River Swallows Canoeist

In a week's span last month the weather reached the two extremes for Southern California—a 100-plus heat wave and a rainstorm that brought flooding and a tornado. Both were a surprise.

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

ILLINOIS CENTRAL IN THE CIVIL WAR: This publication is a collection of articles relating the events of the great conflict that involved the railroad and had a part in shaping the "Main Line of Mid-America."

Illinois Central Railroad, Public Relations (IF), 135 E. 11th Place, Chicago, Ill. 60605.

ALCOVE BED PLAN: Conversion of a bedroom wall into an alcove for a bed, with a closet at each end and cabinets above is detailed in a free plan. The installation is ideal for a teen-age bedroom.

Masonite Corp., Public Relations (IF), 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

OFFICIAL ASA YOUTH SOFTBALL GUIDE: The Amateur Softball Association offers something for every member of your community. More and more men and women every year are realizing the family enjoyment softball can bring to their community. Send for descriptive literature.

Amateur Softball Association, Dept. IF, Skirvin Tower, Park Avenue and Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73101.

FORMICA INSTALLATIONS
GLENN SWORD CO.
546 San Francisco Ave., L. B.
Phone: 432-6921
Nights: GE 1-0221

WISCONSIN'S MAIN STREET TO VACATIONLAND: For variety . . . travel Lucky Highway 13, Wisconsin's Main Street to Vacationland. Send for your colorful travel folder. Find out more about Wisconsin's most scenic highway, from Wisconsin Dells through the vacation land of the north country to Superior.

Lucky 13 Association of Wisconsin, Dept. IF, Park Falls, Wis.

CHRISTOPHER NEWS NOTES: The Christopher movement reaches millions through Christopher programs broadcast 52 weeks a year over 3,263 radio and TV stations, and through News Notes sent eight times a year to over a million persons. Any adult may have these News Notes free by requesting them.

The Christophers, Dept. IF, 16 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

U.S. HIGHWAY 2 TRAVEL GUIDE: A colorful travel folder that contains information about the "Air Conditioned Scenic Highway of the North." Many illustrations and facts.

U.S. Highway 2 Association, Dept. IF, Box 88, Lakeside, Mont. 59922.

LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE ROUTE . . . OFFICIAL GUIDE: Circle mighty Lake Superior, world's largest body of fresh water—32,000 square miles of fabulous inland sea! This "Circle Route Guide" is the only official

ARCADE STAMP STORE
JERDINS TRUST BUILDING
OCEAN & PINE—ENTRANCE 20 S. Pine
STAMPS, ALBUMS, Etc.
BUY & SELL
W. Schmidt, philatelist expert for more than half a century.
PHONE HE 2-2264

publication, exclusively confined to the complete designated Circle Route of Lake Superior Country. Many facts and colorful illustrations.

Superior Association of Commerce, Dept. IF, Superior, Wis. 54880.

TIME TELLING: This is a specially adapted teacher's aid. The basic lesson of this manual concerns the mechanics of a watch and how it works. Excellent material

for educational and reference use.

Hamilton Watch Co., Public Relations (IF), Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

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(Continued on Page 19)

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land Magazine, 604 Pine
Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
90801, for origin, meaning
and brief genealogy, for
reply only in this column.

Pauda, Italy, is gold, crossed
by a stripe composed of two
silver and two blue squares
placed below a black eagle.

MISS RULE: Please give
the source of SYKES—V. S.,
Huntington Beach.

MISS RULE: Would you
give brief genealogy
data on TREADWAY, TRE-
THEWAY? — M. T., South
Gate; V. C., I. T., Long
Beach.

TREADWAY and TRE-
THEWAY are old English
lineages descended from an
Anglo-Saxon ancestor. The
remote forefather's original
hero name was Tryth-Wig,
meaning "mighty warrior."
Thrythwig was altered after
generations of usage into
Trithweg, then to Trethway
and Treadway. The Tread-
way armorial shield is blue,
emblazoned with a blue
chevron placed between
three green rosettes. Na-
thaniel Treadway, born in
England in 1614, was among
the principal founding set-
tlers of Sudbury, Massachu-
setts.

SYKES records an early
English family who lived by
two small streams, known in
the 13th Century as "Sices."
Forefathers include Henry
Del Syke of Yorkshire in the
14th Century. The Sykes ar-
morial shield is silver,
crossed by a black chevron
lying between three spar-
kling springs or fountains.

MISS RULE: Kindly in-
form us on BERNAL—C. B.,
Long Beach.

BERNAL represents the
modern Spanish word "vern-
al," indicating that in medie-
val centuries the family's
founder was born "in the
springtime." The Bernal ar-
morial shield is red, em-
blazoned with a trotting,
blue-saddled silver horse.

MISS RULE: Please give
genealogy and source for
LAWRENCE, LARRANCE,
LARNCE — R. L., Westmin-
ster; S. L., R. E., L. L., Long
Beach.

LAWRENCE, LARRANCE
and LARNCE were intro-
duced to England by the Ro-
mans in the early centuries
of the Christian era. The Ro-
mans once awarded winners
of athletic contests with a
crown of laurel leaves called
a "Laurus." Laurus became
the given-name Laurentius,
honoring the "laurel-
crowned one" or "victor in
athletics." Long usage in
England resulted in conver-
sion of Laurentius to Laur-
ence, Lawrence, as well as
Larrance and Larnce. Sir
Robert Lawrence of Lan-
cashire accompanied King
Richard the Lion Hearted to

(Continued on Page 20)

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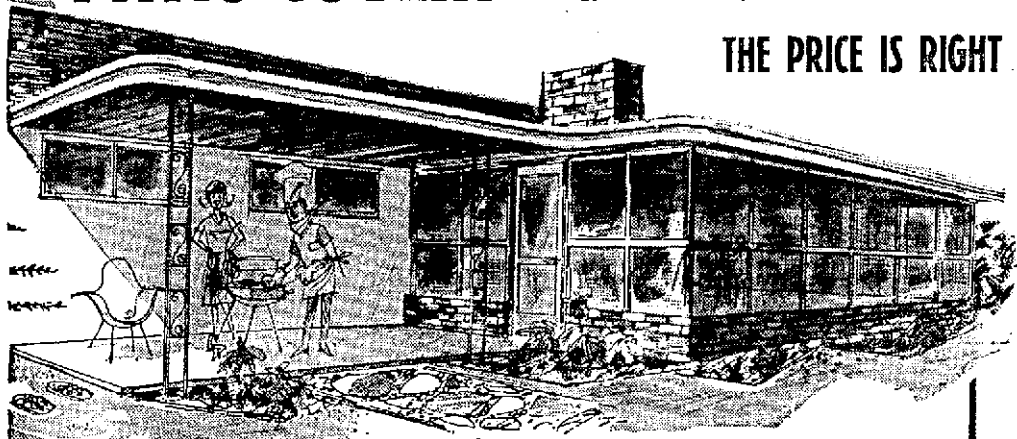
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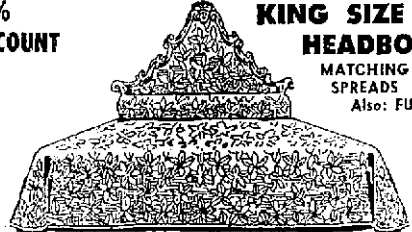


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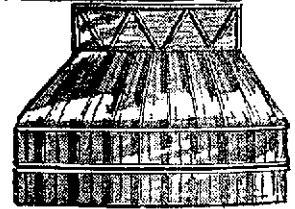
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GET OUT YOUR boots, patch the umbrella and check the roof. We may be in for a wet spell.

Though the weather bureau shies away from predicting longer than 30 days in advance, many meteorologists are willing to go out on a limb these days and hang up storm warnings for all of North America during the remainder of the century, which may be a new record for long-range forecasts.

The truth is as they see it, the weather is getting topsy-turvy. Take, for instance, last season's devastating floods on the Arizona desert. And Northern California's extra-heavy snowfall that saw a 50 per cent increase on the normal rate.

And let's not overlook the 20 inches of liquid sunshine that fell upon Los Angeles, a 35 per cent increase over the norm for the previous 10 years.

THERE ARE positive signs that last year was a portent, not a freak. From the Northeast comes word that water levels in the Great Lakes watershed are rising after a parching dry spell. In the Midwest last winter's storms were the worst on record.

Ice and snow in the Pacific Northwest have nudged glaciers down slopes of the Columbia and Cascade mountains at rates of ten to 350 feet a year, a speed unprecedented during the last 100 years. Taku Glacier in southeast Alaska was measured in the 1950's and found to be advancing after years of retreat.

Last week's storm, called the heaviest in many years, caused predictions that this would be the wettest December on record.

Recognizing that the North American "drought" of the past half-century shows signs of ending, an eight-member committee of geologists predicted several years of above-average rainfall in a recent report to the city of Los Angeles. Their concern was the tendency of some hillside homes to abruptly occupy adjacent lots following heavy rains.

Be it understood that the contentions made in the early paragraphs of this article are not supported by concrete scientific evidence and, in fact, are better placed in the category of expert opinion. There are scientist-established pieces of evidence on the subject, but they can be interpreted in several directions.

This, then is offered without the imprimatur of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

LONG BEFORE the term "meteorologist" (our weatherman) was coined, people were attempting to predict the weather and to discover a pattern in its vagaries.

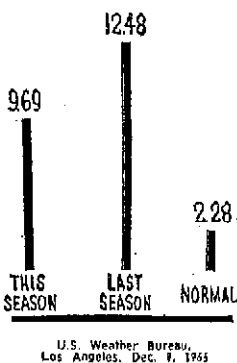
Since 1851 those great atomic explosions near the surface of the sun, known innocuously as sunspots, have been prime suspects in a search for the villains of drought, flood, cold and heat. Do sunspots signal an increase in rainfall?

One university professor concluded just that from his studies of the narrow "annual rings" found in every tree trunk. Another persistent sleuth of weather changes found cycles of rain and temperature related to the varying heat intensities of the sun.

Scrutinizing the growth rings on an ancient trunk, or perhaps 4,500 bunched-up little lines on a bristlecone pine of eastern California, probably sounds like a description of the world's most tedious job.

Despite the tedium the task is often done, occasionally for a public display of the venerable trunk. You may have seen log cross-sections with markers placed at intervals to correlate sizes with various historical events: the American Revolution, Columbus' discovery of North America, the Magna Carta and perhaps the Crucifixion.

SOON AFTER man realized the significance of annual rings, he began to wonder what caused the rings to vary in thickness from year to year. Some of the factors were obvious, such as temperature and moisture.



Thus it was a simple syllogistic step to conclude that rainfall of years gone by was reflected in the trunk of any downed tree. A narrow ring meant a dry year, one thicker indicated more moisture.

To such an inference is dedicated a six-foot slab of a sugar pine displayed in the San Bernardino County Museum at Bloomington. The doughty forester who felled the behemoth and painstakingly counted its 400 concentric circles detected evidence of a 100-year cycle; wet years of 20 to 26 years duration would peak in the 20th year of every century, with drought hitting hardest in the '70's.

Southern Californians hardly need to be told that rainfall has waned in recent years. The Los Angeles average, for instance dropped to less than 12 inches for the past 10 seasons, a 20 per cent decline.

But the figures show no rainfall gain around the 1920's as "predicted" by the tree. The seasons of 1885 through 1895 boasted a 17.2 inch average in Los Angeles, with a similar wet spell beginning about 50 years later. During the predicted moist years, rainfall was substantially below normal for the city, as well as for other South land points.

JUST HOW much data has been accumulated in attempts to show a cyclic pattern of precipitation and weather is difficult for a layman to imagine. Studies of geochronology have ranged from lake sediments and annual rings to sunspots and solar variations in a search for a key to the weather. As a result cycles of from a few days to 21,000 years in length have been claimed.

Most prominent of the growth-ring students was Professor A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona.

Both an astronomer and archeologist, Douglass has devoted his life to tracing the history of tree growth, a study called dendrochronology. Forests the world over provided subjects for his laboratory. After tracing redwood history back 3,200 years, he turned to timbers found in long-abandoned Hopi Indian ruins, later finding cycles of rainfall and drought in ancient Egyptian coffins.

It was the bunching of annual rings into 11-year groups that drew the professor's attention, for he knew that sunspot activity peaks on an average of every 11 years. Even with allowances made for fires, diseases and extremely cold years, all of which

can disrupt growth, Douglass found support for his theory of more precipitation following sunspots.

Best known for blocking communications on earth, sunspots have blenished the solar face with greater severity and frequency during these years: 1883-4 1893, 1905, 1917, 1928, 1937, 1947 and 1957-59.

UNFORTUNATELY For Professor Douglass and his disciples, our weather appears to be too fickle to follow any pattern. Throughout North America precipitation continued to be both above and below average during sunspot years, apparently subject to a multitude of other factors.

Some reserachers have detected a cyclic pattern in the variable output of the sun. Dr. Charles Abbot of the Smithsonian Institute spent years on mountaintops of the world measuring the fluctuating solar intensities through these particular "wind-dows" in the atmospheric shroud.

Although our tiny planet intercepts only 1/256 billionths of the sun's radiated energy, the atomic furnace is responsible for nearly all of our weather by constantly churning the 5.6 million billion tons of gases that cloak the earth. Dr. Abbot believes that variations of no more than 4 per cent in its heat output can play havoc with usual circulation patterns.

Heated air in our lower latitudes rises and heads poleward, forcing cold Arctic air south. Paradoxically, more heat from the sun results in more cold, turbulent weather in the middle latitudes because of greater convection near the equator.

Sunspots may have the same effect, scientists theorize. Charged particles, chiefly protons and electrons, shot out by solar storms, become trapped in the earth's magnetic belt. These hot particles swoop into the polar atmosphere, creating down-drafts of warm air which augment normal circulation.

DESPITE THE careful work of Douglass and Abbot, they have gained scant atten-

(Continued on Page 30)

It Might Be a Good Idea to Listen (glub) to Some Scientists Who Believe a (glub) Wet Spell's Comin'

IT IS 3:30 A.M. PACIFIC Standard Time on a Sunday morning in Southern California.

Radios are off, television sets are dark because Southland residents are asleep, unaware that an hour ago a severe earthquake occurred off the west coast of Mexico.

Suddenly the stillness of the pre-dawn is broken by the raspyness of a police car's roof-top loud speaker.

If you live along the low-lying coastal shores you might waken to this sound and still half-asleep wonder what's going on!

There is a sudden pounding on your door. The visitor is insistent and continues to hammer with his fist on your front door.

"Anyone in here? Wake up!" you hear a man shout authoritatively.

IN ROBE AND slippers you approach the door mystified.

"A fire, perhaps?" you ask yourself.

You open the door against the chain night-latch.

The visitor does not wait for you to speak.

"You are ordered to evacuate immediately," he says, most sternly.

"A Tsunami will hit in three hours," you are informed.

Few recognize the word and you are most likely to ask:

"What in the world is a Tsunami?"

A Tsunami is a potential killer wave spawned in the Pacific Ocean, a destructive oceanic offspring of earthquakes and volcanic eruption which occur beneath the surface of the earth's largest ocean.

The Tsunami waves range from a few feet in height to as much as 100 feet high. They travel with incredible speed across the ocean attaining velocity of more than 600 miles per hour over deeper parts of the Pacific.

AS THE WAVES travel over shallower water they slow down—perhaps to as slow as 30 miles per hour. But as the speeds slow the height of the wave increases as it nears the shore.

Man has lived with the destructive waves since he first settled on the islands of the Pacific and along the shores that face the great ocean. They have hit again and again, without warning bringing fear, panic, catastrophe, and death to thousands.

They will come again, for deep within the center of this planet, the earth is still in a period of incubation—still forming. It is the kicking of the unborn child in the earth's womb that scientists believe cause the seismic sea-waves known as Tsunami.

IT IS FROM the Japanese, whose islands have felt the destructive power of the great waves for generations, that we get the name Tsunami (pronounced "son-nom-ee").

Every island in the Pacific and every other coastal settlement on every continent facing the restless sea is vulnerable to the onslaught of the Tsunami.

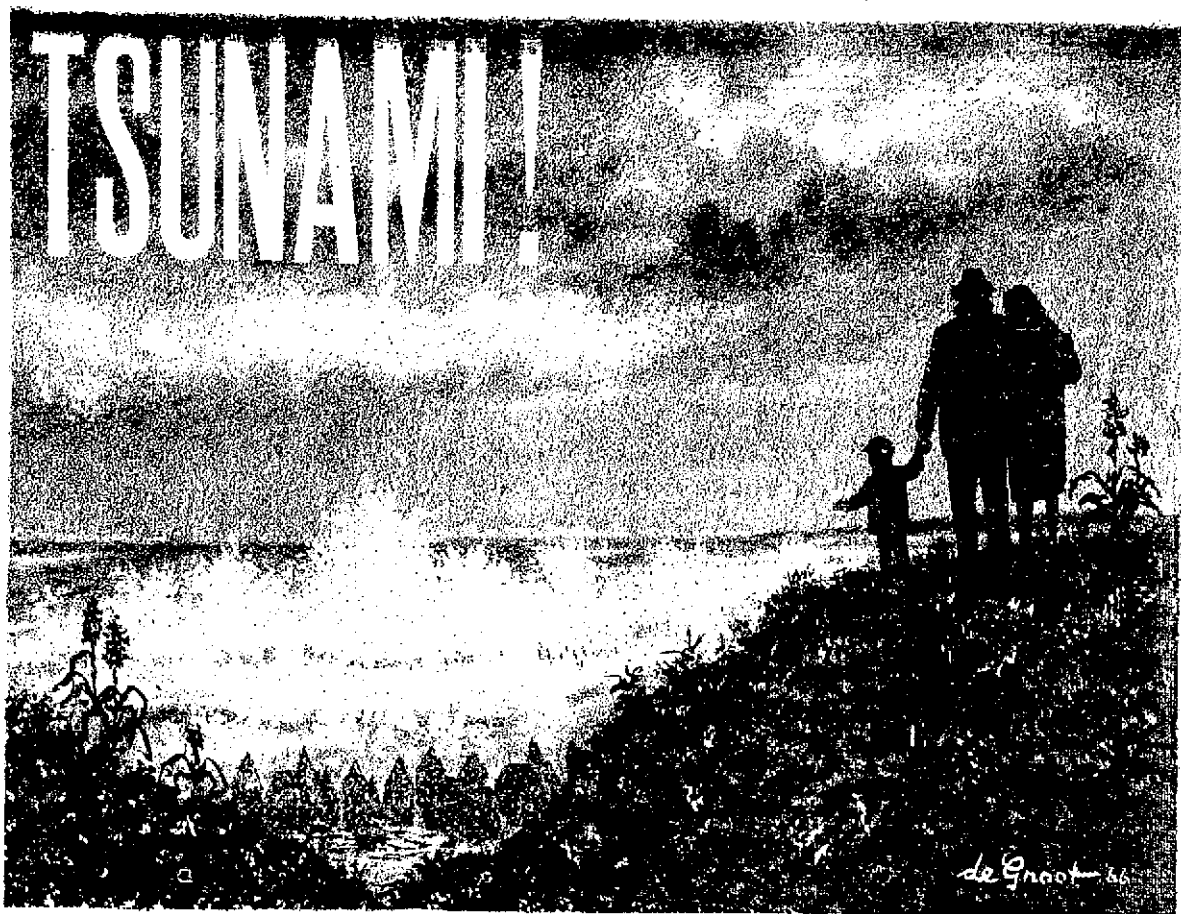
A series of death-dealing waves generated by the eruption and collapse of Krakatoa in 1883 killed more than 36,000 persons in the East Indies. Japan lost 27,000 lives to the wave of 1896, and 1,000 more died in the wake of the killer wave of 1933.

In the early morning of April 1, 1946 a violent earthquake off the northern slope of the Aleutian Trench triggered one of the most destructive Tsunamis in recent years. It created waves 100 feet high!

FIVE HOURS LATER the first wave hit Hawaii. The wave and those that fol-

...A knock on a Long Beach door and a stern order to 'evacuate immediately!'

Eight



'Sooner or later a Tsunami will strike every coastline of Pacific. This means that SSWWS warnings apply to you.'

—U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

lowed battered the mid-Pacific chain of island as they crested at 55 feet.

The earthquake-generated waves left 159 persons dead, 163 injured, 488 homes demolished, 936 homes damaged and property destruction estimated at \$25 million.

It was the 36th Tsunami recorded in Hawaii in 127 years. The Tsunami of 1946 was unique in two aspects:

- It was the worst natural disaster in Hawaii's history, and . . .

- It was the last destructive Tsunami to hit the island chain without advance warning.

A group of scientists within the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey eyed the destruction with distress and dismay and considered the tragic loss of 159 lives as needless.

These scientists believed that Tsunamis could be detected and predicted with sufficient reliability to provide early warning that could save hundreds of lives and minimize property damage.

THE SYSTEM THEY envisioned would rely on seismographs to detect and locate earthquakes and tide gages to detect passing Tsunami waves. These detection stations would be linked by an extensive rapid-communications network.

In 1948 the Seismic Sea-Wave Warning System (SSWWS) began operation with headquarters located in the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey's Magnetic and Seismological Observatory in Honolulu.

In the ensuing four years the SSWWS detected many submarine earthquakes but none which generated any Tsunamis.

But on November 4, 1952 the agency detected a submarine earthquake near Kamchatka Peninsula. The quake spawned a Tsunami felt across the Pacific.

The wave did \$800,000 in damage—but not a single life was lost!

The far-sighted imaginative scientists of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey had earned their keep and won the praise of millions.

THE STUDY of Tsunamis continues. There may be other causes than earthquakes and volcanic eruption, scientists now theorize. They might be caused by submarine avalanches occurring on the slopes of the Pacific trenches. Some investigators believe Tsunamis also may be created by long-period ground waves.

Studies conducted since 1948 have revealed that not all Tsunamis behave the same way in releasing their destructive forces at any particular location.

In some coastal areas the arrival of the Tsunami has been heralded rather quietly, lacking the awesome spectacle of a towering wave of crashing seas. Some Tsunamis exercise their destructive force, not with the washing inland, but on the ebb BEFORE the wave actually arrives.

Harbor waters rise quietly and quickly out of phase with the daily two high tides. After cresting at unusually high marks the water will suddenly rush back out to sea as though a plug had been pulled from the bottom of the ocean.

Like a tremendously powerful hydraulic vacuum cleaner the seaward rushing waters yank giant ships from their moorings, snapping hawsers like they were string. Helplessly the big ships are smashed against piers, wharfs, docks, and other ships.

SOMETIMES the receding waters will leave huge freighters and tankers stuck in

the litter-covered mud of bays and harbors.

If the rising waters have flooded the lowlands by overrunning the shoreline, the tremendous suction created by the receding wave can suck buildings from their foundations, uproot trees and carry back to the sea everything in its wake regardless of whether it floats like a cork or sinks like a brick.

On May 22nd, 1960 an earthquake off the coast of South America generated a Tsunami wave 16 feet high at Talcahuano, in Chile at 8:05 p.m.

Sixteen hours and 11 minutes later the water level at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard climbed to the height of an eight foot tide. Within 20 minutes the water level dropped eight feet.

THE TERMINAL ISLAND Boathouse recorded a rise of 6.1 feet above normal. At Alamitos Bay the water rose 3.1 feet, dropped 3.4 feet, then crested again all within 36 minutes. At Santa Monica the Tsunami sucked water out of the bay so fast the water level dropped more than nine feet in 20 minutes.

In the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area the rapid rush of water back out to sea ripped out boat slips and snapped mooring lines. Boats with masts were hurled against the Commodore Heim Barge before it could be raised.

Damaged were 300 boats. More than 30 were sunk and property damage rose to more than \$1 million. The two harbors

There's still a killer out of the West; it's the wave born by ocean earthquake



Damage to Long Beach Harbor from 1964 Tsunami set off by Alaskan underwater earthquake was "mild"—only about \$100,000. A 1960 quake off South America caused \$1 million damage in Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbors, which were designated disaster areas because of Tsunami.

This house in downtown Crescent City, Calif., was demolished by force of Tsunami in 1964. Such a tidal wave is possibility for any coastal city.



were declared a disaster area by the federal government.

Four years later, on Good Friday of 1964, March 27th, restless Mother Earth decided it was time to flex her muscles and spawned an earthquake beneath the waters of Prince William Sound in the Gulf of Alaska.

THE OCEAN floor suddenly upheaved 50 feet!

The quake was recorded at 8.5 on the Richter scale.

In Kodiak the Tsunami generated by the quake wiped out 90 to 95 per cent of the city's industrial area. But it was in Anchorage that nature's one-two punch landed with the most destructive force. The death-dealing quake hit first; then came the killer wave out of the Pacific—the Tsunami!

A 70-foot schooner was picked up by the cresting wave. Her owners found her days later on her side, her hull smashed to splinters a mile inland.

The two destructive forces left 114 dead, \$750 million in property damage.

The Good Friday wave traveling southward smashed ashore at Crescent City in California killing 12.

The effect of the wave was felt in the Southern California harbors. But due to the configuration of the land, the direction from which the wave came, or the distance which it traveled—or a combination of all three—damage was "slight."

THE INNER harbor rose, then fell more than eight feet. Two boats were sunk, 75 damaged. The wave did an estimated \$120,000 dam-

age along the waterfront. Damage to Los Angeles Harbor facilities was estimated at \$20,000 — "slight" by some standards.

Most recent seismic wave "alert" was sounded on October 18, 1966 following an earthquake off the coast of Peru. While the quake triggered a Tsunami with five-foot waves that lashed La Punta, Peru, the only effect noted within the two local harbors was an earlier-than-predicted high tide.

Scientists and oceanogra-

phers have not yet learned how to predict earthquakes, whether on land or beneath the sea. Neither can they predict when a Tsunami will be born. But they can and do predict that Mother Earth will give birth to future Tsunamis that will speed shoreward carrying with them varying degrees of destructive force.

The SSWWS does not issue false alarms. If it records an undersea earthquake or volcanic disturbance it issues an "alert" that a Tsunami MIGHT be expected. If a Tsunami is created and detected it issues a "warning." When a "warning" is issued, a wave is on its way!

(In May of 1960 in Hilo,

Hawaii, 61 persons died because they thought the "alert" issued by SSWWS was "just a false alarm.")

THE U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey urges citizens to take the following actions if a Tsunami "warning" is sounded:

Evacuate low lying areas. Potential danger areas are those less than 50 feet above sea level and a mile inland for waves of distant origin and 100 feet above sea level in the event of a Tsunami of more local origin.

If you learn an earthquake has occurred in the Pacific Ocean anywhere, turn on your radio or television set for possible Tsunami "warnings."

Tsunamis are a series of waves. Do not return to an area after the first wave. (In Hawaii many lives were lost when residents rushed back to the stricken area only to be trapped by the second and bigger wave.)

Wait for the all clear before entering a struck area and then only if permitted by police, the National Guard, Civil Defense officials or other authorities.

DO NOT BE misled by the size of a Tsunami at a beach several miles away. A small Tsunami at one location can be a giant only a few miles distant.

Do not go to the beach to watch the wave come in. If you see it, it is too late to escape.

If you own a boat, move it out into deep water. The Tsunamis are destructive and dangerous only when they strike the shore.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey has this ominous warning:

"Sooner or later, Tsunamis will visit every coastline in the Pacific. This means that SSWWS warnings apply to you if you live in ANY Pacific coastal area!"

'The Area of Possible Long Beach Evacuation Is Surprisingly Wide'

"WHAT EMERGENCY PROCEDURES will be taken in the event a Tsunami threatens to strike the Long Beach shoreline?" Southland Magazine asked city officials.

Evar Petersen, Coordinator of Disaster Services for the City of Long Beach, describes some of the actions which will be taken by the city and recommends some of the actions which the public SHOULD take!

"The National Warning System Network is monitored 24 hours a day by the Fire Department. There is a backup teletype network operated by the Department of Justice which is monitored by the Police Department.

"Certain key people such as the city manager, myself and others can be alerted within seconds with the aid of special radios that ring a bell, broadcast the description of the emergency and turn on a light to indicate that a message has been transmitted.

"IF THE WARNINGS indicate that a Tsunami can be expected, we immediately activate and man the Emergency Operating Center located in the sub-basement of the Police headquarters.

From there we can broadcast directly over radio station KGER and have a direct line to station KFOX.

"We, of course have radio contact with all city departments such as fire, police, street, maintenance, harbor, marine and all others which might be needed during any type disaster.

"We have radio contact with the city's four major hospitals. In the event of a major catastrophe the hospitals can immediately discharge some of the less seriously ill or injured to make more room for victims needing emergency treatment.

"Based on radio reports as to the height of the Tsunami and its expected time of arrival we would

consult our contour maps of the city and determine what areas should be evacuated.

"The low-lying areas of Naples, Belmont Shore, and the Peninsula as well as the small boat marinas and the harbor are particularly vulnerable.

"Police and fire department cars specially equipped with roof-top loud speakers with tremendous volume would be dispatched immediately to the areas which have been ordered evacuated.

"If time would permit, door-to-door warnings would be carried out.

"The area of possible evacuation is more extensive than most people realize. For example, the edge of the Long Beach Airport is only 35 feet above sea level and much of the land between there and the shoreline is even less!

(The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey states that potential danger areas are those less than 50 feet above sea level and a mile inland for waves of distant origin and 100 feet above sea level in the event of a wave of nearby origin.)

"Boat owners would do well to take their boats out into deep water—the deeper the water the less likelihood for the Tsunami to start cresting.

"IF EVACUATION IS ordered the public should get out and stay out! The all-clear may not be given until several hours after the wave was scheduled to arrive. The wave may have slowed down and could possibly arrive several hours after it was predicted to hit.

"Residents living outside the area should stay away. Curious crowds only hamper the evacuation effort.

"If the curious attempted to get close enough to the shore to see the wave they could well become trapped by the wave with resulting tragic and needless loss of life."

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A Tiny Beam of Light Probes Earth's Inner

Secrets

EARTHQUAKES may be a stranger to the newer Californians, but to a native or a longtime resident, they are inherently more interesting than small talk about the weather.

Today, those who talk about earthquakes are talking about a scientific probe that may bring us a means to predict them. And they're talking about a tiny beam of light that is showing the way to the inner secrets of the earth.

Three scientists from the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories in Seattle, Wash., have been measuring movement along earth faults in California for the past three years.

The three, Victor Vali, R. S. Krogstad and R. W. Moss, make their measurements using a laser beam in a specially designed interferometer.

The physicists have in progress a series of long-term strain measurements in a shaft of the Big Blue Mine near Kernville in cooperation with scientists from the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake.

THE LASER interferometer is being used to measure small earth strains both parallel and perpen-

dicular to an earth fault which intersects the mine tunnel.

In non-technical terms, the interferometer measures the difference in phase of a light wave crossing the fault from that of a beam which does not cross the fault.

The interferometer detects variations in phase between the two beams, indicating earth movements of less than a millionth of a centimeter.

The Boeing Company indicates that even smaller measurements may become possible.

Buildup of the infinitesimal strains is believed to precede a major earth shift along the fault lines.

THE NEW laser interferometer is said to be a substantial improvement over previous earth-strain gauges. Complexity and weight have been sharply reduced, installation is easy, and the ground sample which can be measured is considerably larger than formerly possible.

The laser interferometer is capable of continuous monitoring of strains in several directions simultaneously.

So far, the three scientists have conducted successful

tests of earth strain with the laser interferometer at Kernville, Glendora and at the University of California at Berkeley.

Now, plans are under way for installation of another unit in an abandoned mine shaft in the Cascade Mountains near Stevens Pass, Wash.

As in past projects, the Cascades tunnel site will include other types of geophysical instruments for comparison of results. This program will be carried out jointly with geophysicists from the University of Washington.

THERE ARE some 20,000 miles of major earth faults around the Pacific Ocean, along with many thousands of miles more of branch faults.

The scientists say that any spot along this vast network could be probed continuously by a laser interferometer.

A series of the devices could chart the network's strains.

The Boeing physicists

(Continued on Page 19)

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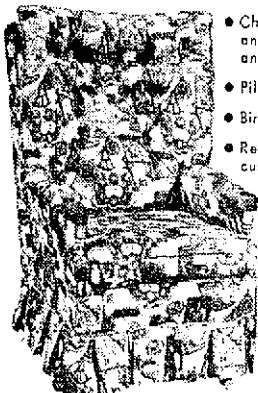
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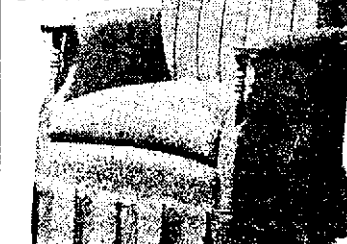
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*Diseased nature oftentimes breaks forth
In strange eruptions; oft the teeming earth
Is with a kind of colic pinch'd and vex'd
By the imprisoning of unruly wind . . . which,
for enlargement striving
Shakes the old beldam earth and topples down
Steeple and moss-grown towers*

—Shakespeare

EARTHQUAKE!

Perhaps only "H-bomb", of the other words and phrases in English, has the power to evoke more fear—among Californians, at least.

EARTHQUAKE!

Visions of 'quake-spawned destruction take form in the mind's eye:

Tidal torrents pouring inland across our flood plains . . . Wilshire Boulevard's tall towers swaying, bending, falling drunkenly . . . lesser structures crumbling . . . peaceful brick and concrete suddenly transformed into death-dealing shrapnel.

That's what earthquake means in California—and with reason.

THREE TIMES IN the past century our pleasant land has been roiled and rumbled by mighty attacks of the giant's colic Shakespeare describes so vividly.

Twice a still-pastoral Southland society was struck. Details of death and destruction meted out in 1857 and 1872 still are unsatisfyingly incomplete for the scholars charged with studying them.

But it was different after 1906, when the "Paris of the West" gay, proud San Francisco first was shattered by the rolling earth, then further devastated by resulting fires.

Or following 1933, when a 'quake of lesser intensity hammered Long Beach.

Millions of words were spoken or written about these disasters, and from them stems those mental pictures conjured by the single word, EARTHQUAKE!

(Long Beach's was not classified by seismologists as a "great" earthquake comparable to the three in the last 100 years. It is considered to have been of "major" size, registering 6.25 on the Richter scale in contrast to San Francisco's 8.3 to 8.5.

(Deflatingly enough, seismologists at CalTech say 'quakes of comparable strength are comparatively common. One of almost equal intensity was pinpointed last July in and around the Gulf of California—but only scientists patiently tending their instruments were aware of it. There was no population to be affected.)

TODAY THERE IS general agreement among seismologists (from the ancient Greek root word meaning earthquake) that a complex series of earth faults are the responsible agent for California's 'quakes.

Chief among these is the famed, or infamous, San Andreas Fault. Originating somewhere near Pt. Arena, north of San Francisco it spears southward through the bayside city to the Santa Cruz Mountains, turns west toward Hollister, thence southeasterly through desolate coastal hills to Big Springs Park.

Somewhere in the mountains of northern Los Angeles County the main fault line swings almost due east to the San Bernardino region, then south into the Gulf of California.

But, note the seismologists, an interrelated series of lesser faults are evident within the Los Angeles Basin. It was one of these, the Inglewood-Newport fault, that is considered responsible for the 1933 'quake.

Tensions, pressures, compressions built up within the earth alongside the faults, explains Dr. Clarence Allen, interim director

of the CalTech seismology laboratories.

SOME FORCE—Allen frankly says science has yet to be more precise in its language—periodically releases energy created by tensions down under.

This release, when it comes, is an earthquake.

At least in part responsible for the growing pressures are actual land movements on one side or the other of the San Andreas.

Allen says the state really moves about 2 inches toward the northwest every year—along this great divide.

And, humorists to the contrary, it is highly unlikely that a growing population to the west is sliding Southern California into the blue Pacific.

The very name of the 'quake builder, the San Andreas Fault, strikes terror in many minds.

An English newsman stationed in Los Angeles several years ago filed a story, later printed in a London newspaper, telling of this great earth fault.

For several days after publication west-bound transatlantic wires and radio channels were jammed with messages from friends and relatives of Angelinos. Their gist: "Get out—while you can."

DR. ALLEN IS NOT all that pessimistic. He is one of those who believes that even though the Basin is riddled with fault lines, "it is not a candidate for a major earthquake."

Nor seemingly does he fear the building of today's skyscrapers. "I'm not an engineer . . . but I think they have built safely."

His chief concern is with older structures, schools for instance erected before the Field Act requiring 'quake-resistant public construction emerged as an aftermath of 1933.

And, of course, he says, one shouldn't build anything directly across one of the fault lines.

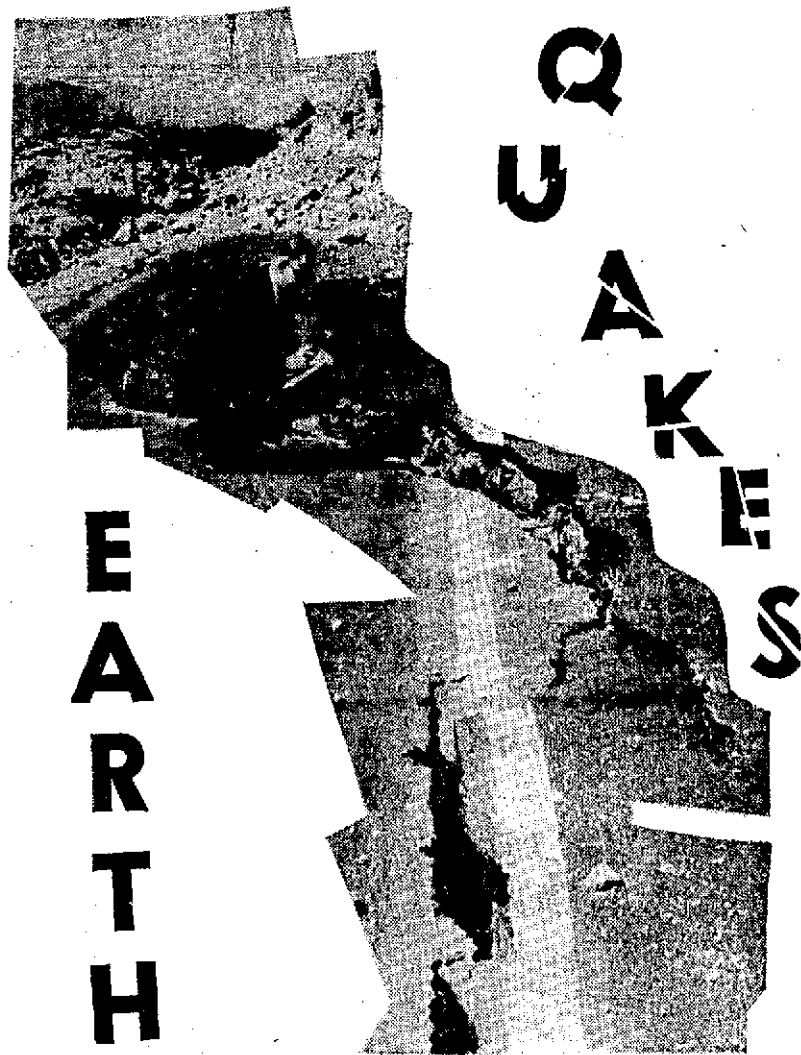
Allen puts into proper perspective the old popular bugaboo that California is the most 'quake-prevalent area in the world.

"We have plenty of them," he says, "but Japan is the most earthquake-prone area in the world." Portions of South America and other Southern Hemisphere regions are more likely to be hit than the Golden State.

SEISMOLOGICAL SCIENCE continues to advance, he points out, but the great step forward, learning how to pinpoint time and place, has yet to be achieved.

"I'm optimistic about that," Allen avers. "I think we'll achieve it in this generation."

Seismology, like almost every other field of human activity, has been affected



By Ralph Hinman Jr.

by the computer revolution.

"When we finally solve it, the computers will have played a big part," notes Allen.

Computers plus sensitive, advanced detection instruments are working toward major solutions by eliminating lesser problems from consideration.

One of these is the so-called microscopical earthquake.

It was suspected for years that many tiny, undetectable 'quakes occurred in much of California.

Super-sensitive seismographs now in use began finding and recording these, and computers sorted the raw data into meaningful patterns. Emerging from these studies is a picture of the Los Angeles Basin directly adjoining the San Andreas as relatively "calm and quiet," geologically speaking.

IN FAR-OUT REALMS of speculation, Dr. Allen does not eliminate a possibility of someday artificially triggering earthquakes under controlled conditions, to prevent loss of life.

If a 'quake is about to break loose anyway it is logical if possible, to hurry it along at a time when potentially dangerous

areas may be evacuated before disaster can strike.

In addition to the previously mentioned three "great" 'quakes of 1857, 1872 and 1906, two others may have occurred here during the 19th Century.

One of these is believed by some seismologists to have struck in 1812.

There is some evidence that Gaviota Beach, north of Santa Barbara was inundated by a 50-foot wave moving in from Santa Barbara Channel following this mystery 'quake.

If true, this would be the only recorded instance in recent history of a local earthquake creating major wave problems.

The Good Friday, 1963, Alaskan earthquake raised tide levels several feet at Long Beach, damaging boats moored in local marinas.

Baja California south of Ensenada may have been stricken in 1892, Dr. Allen says. Records are incomplete and it is impossible today to say whether an earthquake that year was "great" or only "major."

CALTECH'S SEISMOLOGY laboratories are located high in the foothills west of Pasadena. There, in two millionaires' mansions dating back to the 1920s, scientists and students study their instruments, compute the data.

There Dr. Charles Richter, dean of West Coast seismologists and inventor of the 'quake-measuring scale bearing his name, still works.

It was Dr. Richter who, five years ago told this reporter in an interview, that his laboratory "was set up in anticipation of great numbers of disturbances. When the program was organized during the 20s, there was some feeling a major earthquake would take place before we were ready."

"But," he said in 1961, "it still hasn't." Nor had it by late 1966.

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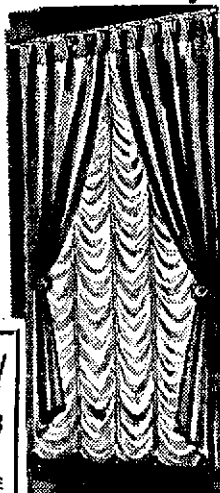
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American Medical research laboratories have delivered a knockout blow to one of the world's larger sources of infectious grief.

There's good news about flu.

For the first time, medical science has a preventative-type drug to combat the Asian type of flu, a disease that has, in recent years, swept through nations of the world with devastation and only months ago struck at millions of Californians.

But now medical researchers claim that Asian flu epidemics should be a thing of the past, just as their laboratories have dealt a death blow to polio.

The new drug, only recently approved for general use in the United States, is not a vaccine nor an antibiotic. Rather it is a synthetic chemical with antiviral properties.

Taken by mouth in red-gelatin capsule form, or as a syrup, the compound is known as amantadine hydrochloride. It has the trade name Symmetrel.

It has been ordered by Southland drugstores and should be available now or very shortly. It is dispensed only by a doctor's prescription.

Symmetrel is the result of 12 years of research by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., of Wilmington, Del. Du Pont reports it has invested eight million dollars and more than "100 manyears" in development of the drug. More than 20,000 compounds were screened for antiviral activity.

The compound finally tested was known as EXP 105-1 or 1-adamantanamine. It later was to be known as amantadine and Symmetrel.

Following extensive laboratory research, the compound was tried on man. The first human trials were conducted in 1962 among volunteer college students under the supervision of medical investigators at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Eventually, more than 10,000 persons were involved in human trials.

Test groups included inmates at several prisons, Du Pont plant employees at Belle, W. Va., and at East Chicago, Ind., and patients at several hospitals.

One of the trials took place in the Southland — among children in Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa. There, Loma Linda University researchers demonstrated that Symmetrel worked when an Asian-flu epidemic swept through the wards. Details of this study were reported to the medical profession earlier this year in Journal of Pediatrics.

The study showed that prior treatment with Sym-



There's Good News About Flu!

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

metrel effectively decreased the incidence of Asian flu (Type A2).

Another California study took place earlier this year at California Medical Facility in Vacaville, part of the California prison system.

Big drawback of Symmetrel is that it's good only for protection against Asian flu (Type A2). There's no evidence that it's worthwhile in the prevention of other types of influenza. Nor should it be used as a treat-

ment drug even for Type A2.

Yet these limitations are not to be shrugged off. Type A2 can be a killer — as it was in 1957-58 when it swept the world. Rapidly fatal pulmonary infection occurred in some persons; many victims of rheumatic heart disease died of influenza pneumonia.

Again it was A2 that struck millions of Californians early in 1966.

Symmetrel's advantage is

(Continued on Page 20)

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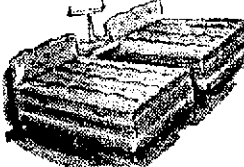
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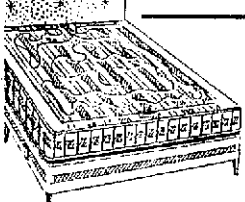
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"All civilization will pass away, not from a sudden cataclysm like a nuclear war, but from gradual suffocation in its own wastes."

—Dr. Morris Neiburger, meteorologist, UCLA

ON A CLEAR DAY you still can see Catalina. Or the San Gabriel Mountains. After a shower the air over Southern California glistens. If you listen carefully that clear air seems to have a tinkle to it.

On a clear day in Southern California the citizenry forgets all about hydrocarbons, sulfur dioxide, all manner of noxious chemicals. We forget, for the moment, smog.

But even though our air may be clear today, a somber warning lays across the land—much like the smog that enveloped New York City in recent days, much like the polluted atmosphere that has attacked Denver, accosted the wide open spaces of Montana, turned St. Louis into a city of discontent.

That somber warning is the statement of one of the nation's noted meteorologists,

By Joan Talmadge Weiss

Dr. Morris Neiburger, who says, "All civilization will pass away, not from a sudden cataclysm like a nuclear war, but from gradual suffocation in its own wastes." Smog.

After 20 years of snickering at Los Angeles the "smog capital of the world," the rest of the nation is not laughing any more because it, in large part, is just as immersed in the problem now as Southern California has been since a fateful day in September of 1943 when Los Angeles got its first real taste of smog.

THERE HAS BEEN no rebuttal to Dr. Neiburger's theory. No rebuttal by the Air Pollution Control District, the Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board or the various elected officials of Los Angeles. The reaction by the federal government to the increasing problem was to enact the Clean Air Act, providing powers to force states to take action to preserve one of our most precious natural resources, pure air.

It is Dr. Neiburger's position that neither the Clean Air Act nor the warning shroud of smog that enveloped New York City nor the attack that threatens Los Angeles at most any time is enough to provoke the citizenry to cope with the swelling problem. He believes that the problem of air pollution in the United States will get so bad before drastic actions are taken that it will be beyond the point of no return.

There has been progress in the smog war in Southern California, to be sure. The lessons learned through smarting eyes in the Southland are serving as models throughout the nation. It has been said that New York City, with its incinerators, coal furnaces and oil heaters, would be uninhabitable today if it had the peculiar climatic problems of Los Angeles. And it has been said that Los Angeles, had it not begun its control program when it did and if it didn't have the existing ordinances and rules, would be uninhabitable today.

IN JUNE THE 59th annual meeting of the American Air Pollution Control Association was held in San Francisco. A psychologist from USC presented his findings that smog probably is an important factor in aging—making Southern Californians Sunday, December 11, 1966

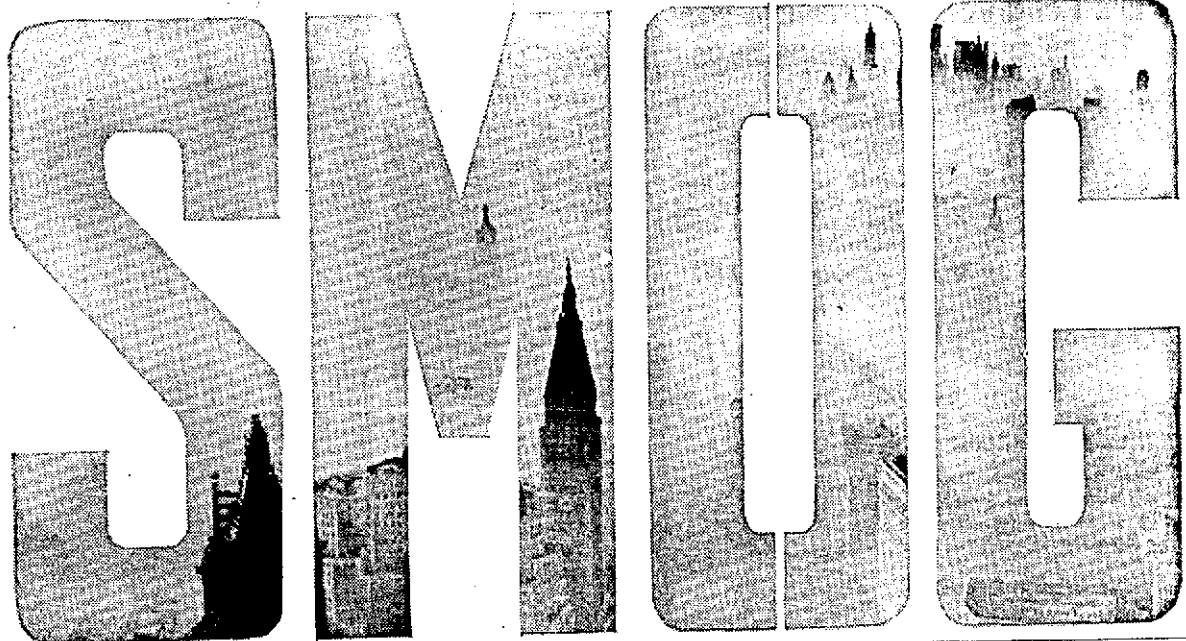


Photo of New York City on Nov. 24, 1966

grow old before their time by wearing out their ability to adjust to stress.

Perhaps the keynote of the meeting was from the surgeon general of the United States. Dr. W. H. Stewart pointed out that "smog did more than dirty lace curtains" (as originally believed) and that the eyes of the world were upon Los Angeles to solve its problem. Since statistics show the rate of chronic lung disease is higher in cities than in rural areas, Dr. Stewart recommended drastic limitation of air pollution (such as radiation is controlled by the Atomic Energy Commission) to dosages as small as possible.

Despite all of this the Motor Vehicle Pollution Board's slogan is "1940 air by 1970." Can they actually achieve this? And where did smog actually begin?

The first air pollution complaint was by Spanish explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. He sailed into San Pedro Bay, inspected the horizon line and found a dense layer of smoke spread over the basin below the mountains (perhaps from Indian campfires).

Cabrillo promptly named San Pedro Bay "La Baha de Los Fumos" or 'The Bay of Smokes. The date was October of 1542.

FROM THIS PROPHETIC name we know that our climate, our inversion layer and our comparatively weak wind patterns were here before we were. To this we have added air pollutants and thereby increased the lethal effects of our atmosphere.

Smog's meteorological accomplice is

called a temperature inversion. Normally the air decreases in temperature and density with altitude. Smoke normally rides its warm air upwards, dissipating in the atmosphere and being blown away. But not in a temperature inversion.

In this weather phenomenon, a layer of warm air intrudes over lower cold air and acts as a lid, keeping the air beneath it stagnant. Meanwhile, the city below adds minute by minute more trash into the sky, and it all comes right back down again about its shoulders.

Temperature inversions happen generally two ways. Sometimes a warm front moves in over static cooler air. Sometimes, on a quiet, clear fall night, the ground radiates its heat skyward and cools the air at a low level, while warm air prevails above.

Whichever the case, few places in America are immune. And some claim the problem one day will be worldwide.

Dr. Neiburger, who is a professor at UCLA, contends that preventative measures cannot keep up with the rapid mechanization of the world. He bluntly blames the automobile (more precisely, the combustion engine) for the smog woe, and points out "Everybody in Los Angeles drives a car and as the living standards of the rest of the world rise, Indians and Africans will demand and get the same freedom of moving about that Americans and Europeans have."

Imagine, exclaims the UCLA professor,

the amount of smog that would accumulate if every one of the 800 million Chinese drove an automobile that burned gasoline.

EACH DAY AN estimated 2,000 tons of hydrocarbons (about 80 per cent coming from motor vehicles) and 900 tons of oxides of nitrogen (about 67 per cent from motor vehicles) are released into the Los Angeles basin.

In the beginning years of the battle many wild schemes were suggested, such as building huge fans to blow away the smog. Then Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown issued this statement: "We cannot pipe fresh air from the High Sierra, to our urban centers. We must conserve the air we have."

With these words the various agencies got down to work. In 1954 the APCD established its first air monitoring station and in 1955 instituted a three-level alert system for four toxic substances—ozone, nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and sulphur dioxide. The agency also prohibited all open-air burning. The back-yard incinerator became a symbol of our past.

Soon radio and TV users grew accustomed to the APCD smog forecasts in the local news coverage.

AT PRESENT THERE are efforts in Washington to obtain year-round natural gas for Southern California. Rule 66, passed in July by the Board of Supervisors, controls organic solvent emissions. Hopefully this will eliminate 200-300 tons of pollutants a day from being released from stationary sources.

So much for industry. What do we know about the health factor—both physical and psychological?

Smith Griswold, then Air Pollution Control Officer for Los Angeles, staggered the public by spending two hours inside a smog chamber one day in 1956 in a most unique experiment.

Prior to playing human guinea pig, Griswold's breathing capacity was tested by Dr. Hurley Motley, professor of medicine at USC and director of Cardio-Respiratory Lab at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

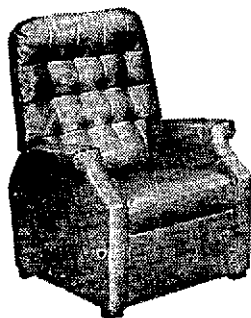
Technicians hovered outside as Griswold stepped into the smog chamber. The instruments showed that Griswold—a robust, physical specimen—was subjected to smog measured at 1.5 parts per million ozone during the first half hour and more

(Continued on Page 30)

Thirteen

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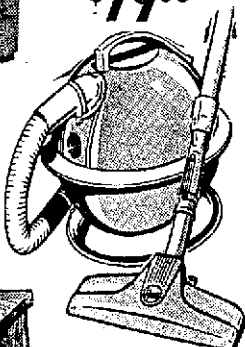
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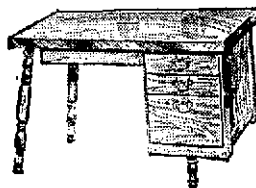
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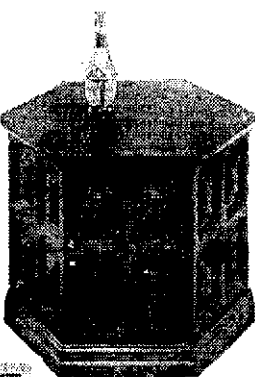


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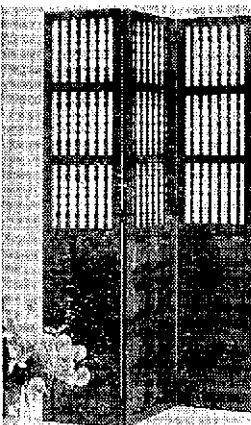
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By Ellen Krec

MR. AND MRS. Mark L. Taylor perhaps own the only earthquake-proof English country house in Long Beach. Built almost 30 years ago, it has survived all intervening tremors since without so much as a crack.

The walls inside and out are concrete-squashed brick giving the appearance of adobe. Some stained redwood was used on the exterior. Atop a shake roof is a metal fox hunter serving as a weathervane.

Only the shake roof may be seen from the street; the exterior is hidden by three rooftop tall twisted junipers and a squared mock orange tree standing along side the driveway. A flagstone walk curves through fuchsia, holly and periwinkle and a bay tree with several tall holly bushes allow for color changes at different times of the year.

A SHELTERED entry opens through an amber roundel door to a sunken foyer. The base of the foyer is covered by English quarry tile supplemented by an Oriental rug. A more than 250-year-old grandfather's clock stands comfortably on one wall and a carved, needle-point-covered chair sits near the door.

The living room is elegant English manor with a cathedral ceiling and stained-glass windows high in walls above exposed, handhewn beams. Carpeting in the living room is juniper berry green. Four open-backed fruitwood chairs and a love seat are in the same shade. This green corner contains a low, glass-topped curio cabinet filled with a collection of antique spoons and "things."

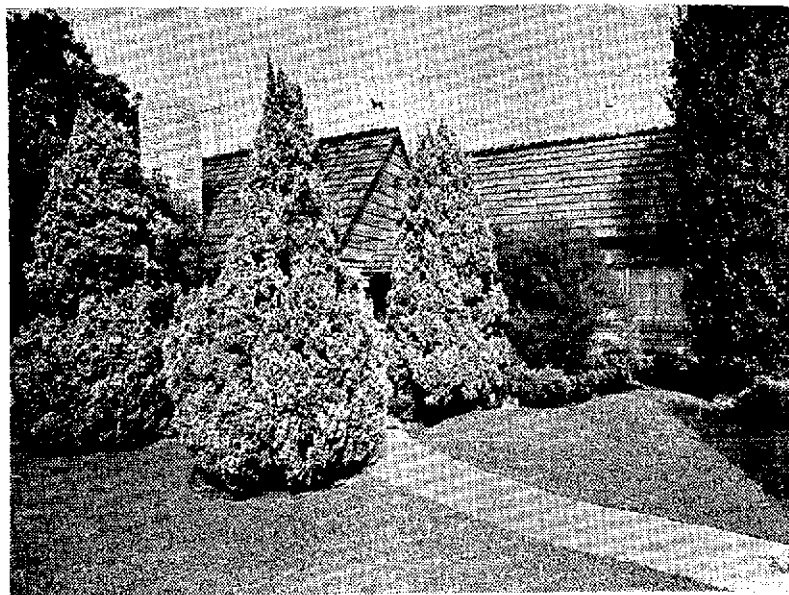
The fireplace projects into the room deep enough for complete heat circulation. The same squashed-concrete blocks were used and a hand-hewn mahogany mantel blends with low mahogany paneling lining the base of the room.

The antique collection was not planned — it just grew with the home.

THE CLARET-velvet mother and father chairs are English antiques. Although there are Early American copies from the same period, the English chairs are distinguished by their carving and porcelain casters. These chairs face the fireplace and flank a door to the family room.

An inlaid sandalwood-and mahogany Sheraton escriptorio with a most unusual panbone front was purchased at an auction some years ago. At the time there was a choice between a new car and the secretary—but the Taylors never have regretted the decision.

A rosewood card table with ormolu inlay is 18th-Century French. A Grecian



No 'Quakes Need Apply At Transplanted Manor House

couch is upholstered in soft gold brocade. The music corner boasts a Victorian piano stool and a contemporary piano lighted by a pair of wired kerosene lamps of cranberry glass and

silver. Woodrose chintz draperies cover the lead-paned casement windows.

While the floor was given a different treatment in each room, the base is concrete. To obtain this crack-and-wa-

ter-proof base, three inches of concrete was poured, followed by an inch of waterproofing, chicken wire and finally three more inches of concrete.

Outside walls and flooring were completed first and friends insisted the Taylors were building a vault! Actually divider walls and paneling were added after completion of the structure.

A family room was added 11 years ago. This completely paneled addition was combined with a onetime den. Taylor did all of the paneling, two thirds of which is high-low carved mahogany and the balance in pine board and batten. First painted, it then was rubbed off to give a dulled antique look.

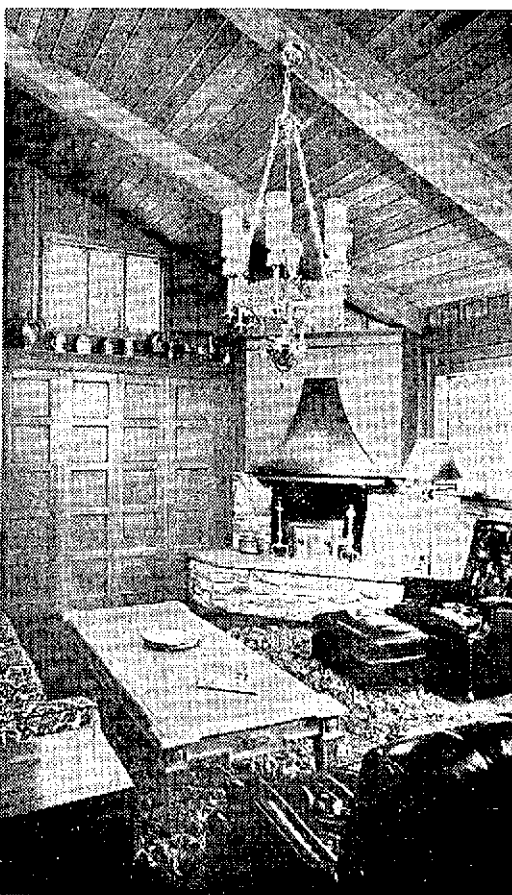
One wall of the family room is lined with paneled storage space with room for music and television in one corner. Within flat-walled storage are spaces large enough for a table and small enough for books. The shelf top holds a pewter collection of pitchers and goblets.

AN ARIZONA flagstone hearth curves around a paneled wall — and a black, iron-hooded fireplace — and continues to cover a second wall. Instead of the usual firescreen, an English bedroom screen becomes another beautiful but useful antique.

An Old English oil lamp was converted by Taylor and hung from a sloping ceiling. Two tortoise-shell leather chairs and a tufted linen sofa in black and pumpkin on white allow for comfortable conversation around a slab table in Old English finish. The yarn rug was custom made, combining all of the colors used in the room.

Photos by Joe Risinger

English-style manor house (above) is all but hidden by tall junipers. Note fox hunter weather vane atop roof. Combination of mahogany, pine and batten finish family room.



THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

The study end of the den includes a refreshment center and a recessed seat suitable for dining when the game table is opened, or large enough for sleeping. Above the seat, book cases were added — and drawers

using the same wood and rather abstract numerals with the mechanism hidden in the rear.

Both a formal and a smaller dining room have walnut parquet floors. Because of the proximity of the living

dow seat surround a marble-topped table. An English ship's desk in baroque rosewood lined in satinwood and an Early American china clock are the only antiques in the room. White shutters cover the doors and windows.

The spacious bath is completely tiled, including the bathtub and walls, with the exception of one small space covered with blue wallpaper.

AN EARLY Victorian bedroom has blue butterflies on white-background wallpaper and carved bed, chest and commode. All the pieces are matched and have marble tops. A pedestal shaving stand is a unique and matching piece. A massive wooden bed is complemented by the texture of the white Martha Washington bedspread. A small rocker with a needlepoint footstool and a spool-carved sewing stand add the finishing touch to the 18-Century appearance.

An English country garden may be reached from the master bedroom and the family room. An oval, wrought-iron table with matching chairs rests on the Arizona flagstone patio. The winding walk passes through the informal gardens filled with irregular plantings of saxifrage, coleus, begonias and impatiens. Nearby camellias grow as high as the house. A former outdoor fireplace has been transformed into a hanging light and drinking fountain.

The garden within a garden includes a random-shaped pool with all Palo Verde stone decking. The Taylors grew tired of umbrellas, so Taylor built a shelter using the same hand-hewn supports and shake roof as the house, and even included the hand-tooled bronze lights and initial T.

A podocarpus has completely covered the side and top of the shelter. Even the neighbor's garage has been turned into part of the decor by the addition of an espaliered pyracantha. Another neighbor has shared a grape ivy with the Taylor fence and home.



Heavily-carved furniture in bedroom reflects Victorian decor. Notice pedestal shaving stand.

pull out below for storage.

An antique, saddle-seat rocker is part of the furniture used in the informal dining room. Walls in this bright, small room are brown with blue and white fruit-design wallpaper. A corner cabinet matches in shade white linen draperies. A circular table can be balanced by turning its legs and four chairs are matched except for a slight difference in seat width.

ALTHOUGH THE chairs were not purchased with the Sutter's table, the table also has two narrow and two wider openings.

The long, narrow kitchen is lined with white ash cabinets. The ceiling is completely lighted and above the stove in what usually is waste space covering the fan vent, Taylor built in a clock

room, the same colors were used. Walls are in white damask wallpaper with white shutters and matching silk inserts. The 18th-Century mahogany dining chairs are covered with embroidered, white Naugahyde. The dramatic light and dark dark room has only one touch of color, a floral oil painting by a young Italian artist, Louis August.

A mural-lined wall leads to the sleeping rooms. The Taylors' son, Mark, 20, has a red, white and birch-paneled room with much of the space devoted to his hobbies.

The master bed and sitting room is carpeted in frosty turquoise, firming contemporary cherry with the major portion of storage space behind the mahogany-lined walls of the dressing room. Low chairs and a blue win-

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Zaniest reindeer at any Christmas parade, this is one of several such characters to participate in yule celebration at Disneyland through holiday season.

Christmas Present for All Youngsters

THERE'LL be a Christmas present from Walt Disney, scheduled for special delivery at Disneyland Saturday, all wrapped up in shiny-bright ribbons.

It will be the "Fantasy on Parade" celebration that will be held daily for two weeks beginning next weekend.

The 1966 Disneyland yuletide spectacular is a fast-moving parade of humorous and colorful shows, marching bands, animals and costumed characters performing their way down Main Street U.S.A. and through Frontierland.

It will be presented at afternoon and evening performances through New Year's Day. The inaugural parade is Saturday night.

FEATURED are a fire-breathing green dragon, a 40-foot caterpillar with six dancing butterflies and a troupe of clowning horses in playboy attire.

Pluto and his band of dancing dogs will be on hand.

There will be six prancing Disney-created elephants dressed in gay pastels, giant chickens in fanciful farm dress, lance-wielding knights on horseback, a mighty matador and his "enraged" bull plus the stars of famous Disney animated film classics.

Included are Alice in Won-

derland with a full deck of mammoth marching cards, Winnie the Pooh and all his friends, Peter Pan and a flying four-poster bed, Snow White, the Three Little Pigs and all the Disney gang.

Even Mary Poppins will be on hand with her band of Chimney Sweep Dancers.

This year's "Fantasy on Parade" will feature 30 show-units and more marching bands than ever before, each colorfully costumed in unique storybook fashion.

Mickey Mouse will lead the way beating the world's largest bass drum.

Walt Disney's famous Toy Soldiers and their band will highlight the finale when Santa Claus himself appears with eight of the silliest reindeer ever created.

Following the 8:30 p.m. premiere on Dec. 17, parades will be presented daily at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. (except Dec. 24, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 when a single 3 p.m. showing will be held).

Each parade will highlight one of the nation's outstanding college and high school marching bands chosen from among those which will later be seen at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

Many Hollywood stars and other celebrities will join Walt Disney for the "Fantasy on Parade" premiere

(Continued on Page 19)

Southland Magazine



CHRISTMAS HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5:30. Closed Sun.



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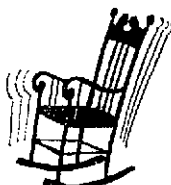
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Dinner -- the English Way

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

CANNED CORNED BEEF is a real English standby. Cottage pie, Yorkshire pudding with "linned" beef, and savouries are all "mod" on English menus. Easy to store, easy to use, high in nutritive elements, canned corned beef is one of the "in" foods in America.

So—why not plan a dinner party real soon the "English Way"? That's possible, you know, and at the same time inject a bit of "The American Way."

The "Americanized" version of Yorkshire pudding resembles popovers with a liberal sprinkling of flaked canned corned beef in them. The individual Yorkshire puddings may be split and topped with a mushroom sauce or they may be used as a hot accompaniment for a main dish salad.

For snacks or hors d'oeuvres there are Sanders, little stacks of corned beef rolled in pastry, made almost entirely of mashed potatoes, and baked until piping hot. Also great for snacktime are English canned beef croquettes, deep-fried morsels of beef and

potatoes served with a garnish of Cheddar cheese.

Call it cottage pie or corned beef collops, and you have the same dish, a well seasoned meat and potato entree popular throughout England.

**INDIVIDUAL CORNED BEEF
YORKSHIRE PUDDINGS**
1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, chilled
1 cup sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten

Cube corned beef. Combine flour, salt and pepper; gradually add milk and eggs, beating thoroughly. Fold in corned beef. Fill buttered custard cups to within ¼ inch of top. Bake at 375° for 50 minutes or until golden. Turn off heat. Prick with a paring knife. Leave in oven 10 minutes to dry out. Serve immediately. Makes 5 servings.

CORNED BEEF ROLL
2 cans (12 oz. each) corned beef, unchilled and flaked
¼ lb. bacon, cooked and crumbled
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 eggs

Combine corned beef, bacon, parsley and one egg; mix well. Shape into a roll; place in greased shallow pan. Beat remaining egg. Brush loaf with egg. Bake at 325° for 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CORNED BEEF SANDERS
1 cup warm seasoned mashed potatoes
1 cup sifted flour
½ cup butter or margarine
2 cans (12 oz. each) corned beef, chilled
1 egg white, slightly beaten

Combine potatoes, flour and butter; blend well. Chill thoroughly. Roll on floured board into a rectangle 6x15 inches. Cut into rectangles, about 2x3 inches each. Cut each can of corned beef into 15 sticks. Roll potato pastry around corned beef, leaving ends open. Place on greased baking sheet, seamed side down. Brush with egg white. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes or until brown. Makes 15 sanders.

CORNED BEEF CROQUETTES
1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, unchilled and flaked
3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
2 eggs

**Dry bread crumbs
Shortening or meat drippings
Cheddar cheese cubes**

Combine corned beef, potatoes and one egg. Mix well. Shape into small balls or patties. Dip in remaining beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Deep-fat fry until golden. (Balls hold their shape better when deep-fat fried, but patties may be pan-fried.) Spear on toothpick with a cube of English Cheddar cheese. Makes about 40 miniature balls.

CORNED BEEF COLLOPS
½ chopped onion
3 tbsps. butter or drippings
¾ cup beef bouillon
3 tbsps. lemon juice
2 cans (12 oz. each) corned beef, unchilled and flaked
3 cups hot mashed potatoes or cooked rice

Cook onion in butter until golden. Add beef bouillon and lemon juice. Simmer for about 5 minutes; add corned beef and simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve on a platter or shallow casserole with a border of mashed potatoes or rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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ANYTIME a serious problem, like the smog over the Southland basin develops, thousands of inventors come forward with ideas to correct it. The Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District will testify to that. The district has been avalanched with "ideas" over the years.

From the APCD's files, the ideas appear to boil down to five general proposals—none of which will work. The five basic ideas of eliminating smog are fans, cloud seeding, tunnels and blowers, sewers, and finally, mirrors and thermal updrafts.

Here's the APCD's answer to the proposals:

FANS: Any suggestion for using fans to blow away polluted air must take into consideration the tremendous electrical energy needed. On a hot day with a 500-foot inversion, Los Angeles County has a mass of

Lots of Ideas, but None Will Help in the Battle on Smog

polluted air weighing 250 million tons. It has been estimated that 31 billion hours of electrical power would be required to move the air 30 miles. Hoover Dam produces 4 billion kilowatt hours annually. The proposal is far beyond the available energy supply.

CLOUD SEEDING: This method of inducing rain is dependent on special temperature conditions, moisture and cloud formation. These conditions are rarely present during smog attacks. If they were present and rain could be induced to fall, only solid particles of air contaminants would be washed away. The eye irritants caused by gasoline vapors are not soluble in water and would remain in the air. The absence of smog during a natural rain is attributed to the absence of extreme altitude of the inversion layer and to above normal winds.

TUNNELS AND BLOWERS: "Dig a tunnel through the mountains and set up blowers to funnel the smog through," most suggestions say. Moving polluted air by fans or blowers has already been ruled out by the lack of electrical power. Digging tunnels or cutting gaps in the mountains would not create a natural draft. Air

masses move because of difference in pressure.

If the pressure differential were great enough to move all the smoggy air through the tunnels or gaps, there wouldn't be any smog in the first place since the winds

would be strong enough to move the smog over the mountains. There are already natural gaps, such as the Cajon Pass and the gap between Mt. San Jacinto

(Continued on Page 19)

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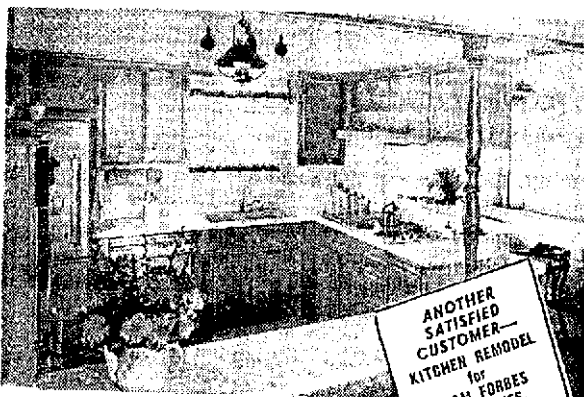
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First assignment for weather spy satellite Nimbus II was in June when it was sent to detect formation and direction of Hurricane Alma, headed toward Texas Gulf coast. This is one of 300,000 photos Nimbus has sent.

(Continued from Page 4)

ing on all around the planet. Observation over 90 per cent of the globe, in fact, have been either inadequate or non-existent.

NIMBUS II is conquering that problem, whirling around the earth day after day for more than the past six months. Nimbus has traveled more than 50 million miles and has transmitted more than 300,000 photographs back to earth.

The satellite tracked and photographed each of the hurricanes to strike North America the past summer.

The wide-field view of the Nimbus II cameras permits weathermen to see the development, movement and extinction of hurricanes over the Atlantic Ocean several days after their birth. It also makes it possible to see and study the interlocking effects of hurricanes and other weather patterns around them for thousands of miles.

Hurricane-watching is paying off, but Nimbus' "eye in the sky" assignments are considerably broader. Flying in a near-polar orbit that takes the satellite and its four television and two infra-red cameras over virtually every spot on earth, Nimbus photographs cloud covers and vast land masses. Its special infra-red equipment makes Nimbus equally versatile at night, taking photographs from space on its midnight turn as well as at noon.

BUILT BY the General Electric Missile and Space

Spy in the Sky

Division, the Nimbus II contains the most sophisticated equipment of any "eye in the sky" this, or any nation, ever has launched.

Weather satellites before Nimbus have returned photos from space, but were not earth-oriented, spending most of their time with their valuable TV cameras gazing uselessly into space. Nimbus, however, is equipped with a control system whose infra-red scanners sense the earth's horizon. This signal, when relayed through a computer, operates flywheels and gas jets which constantly position the Nimbus' cameras directly toward earth.

Nimbus is a unique satellite, in that it can send a picture from its live cameras to any inexpensive ground station over which it flies. Currently, more than 150 such stations across the world — some constructed for only a few hundred dollars — receive invaluable space photos of their local areas and cloud conditions.

Nimbus has returned so much weather information from space that it is likely to take meteorologists years to sort and classify it. Because its infra-red cameras can detect heat rays, Nimbus aids meteorologists in measuring the height of clouds; cold clouds are at higher altitudes and show

up brightly on infra-red pictures.

THESE SAME heat-measuring cameras also detect variations in ocean temperature, an important factor in around-the-world forecasting because of the immense capacity of oceans to store heat.

To place all the necessary equipment—6 cameras, associated electronic gear and transmitters, nickel-cadmium batteries, two 8 by 3 foot paddies containing solar cells, the computer, control system — in a pyramid-shaped vehicle 10 foot high, was itself a space-age miracle. The GE Missile and Space people accomplished it, and added the ingredient of long-life reliability.

The Nimbus II was designed for a six-month lifetime, a point it reached on November 15. Its builders are cautiously optimistic, but there are guarded hopes that it will be sending space weather photos back to earth for a year.

The reliable weather forecast as long as two weeks in advance is the future goal of the science and art of meteorology, and Nimbus has advanced that hope considerably. Another Nimbus vehicle will be launched in 1967 and there is a 95 per cent chance that it will help those odds from the weather bureau.

A TINY BEAM

(Continued from Page 10)

point out that the laser interferometer is not a new type of seismograph, although it could be used as such.

A SEISMOGRAPH registers an earthquake which results from strains along an earth fault.

The laser interferometer allows direct reading of the strains themselves, and may lead to accurate earthquake prediction.

To which many Californians familiar with the rock and roll characteristics of their state say a fervent "amen."—By Ev Hosking II

YULE PARADE

(Continued from Page 16)

Saturday night with searchlights, the release of 10,000 balloons, Christmas doves and other marks of a true Disneyland premiere.

Special attraction for Sunday, Dec. 18, will be the park's traditional candlelight caroling ceremony

ACTOR Dick Van Dyke will narrate the Christmas Story as a part of the ceremony.

The candlelight procession will march down Main Street U.S.A. to form a living Christmas tree in Town Square and present an hour of traditional Christmas music.

Filmed highlights of "Fantasy on Parade" will be featured on Walt Disney's "Wonderland World of Color" next Sunday night on NBC-TV.

SMOG IDEA

(Continued from Page 18)

and Mt. San Geronimo, far larger than any man-made passages could be.

SEWERS: Many people would like to install intake blowers in the sewer system and blow all the smog into the ocean. There is the problem of sufficient electrical energy. Second, every sewer would have to be torn up and made gas tight. Third, even if the plan were possible, the air masses would emerge at some point off shore and be blown back into the basin by prevailing westerly winds.

MIRRORS AND THERMAL UPDRAFTS: The idea here would be to create updrafts by focusing a series of mirrors on some point in the air and causing the reflected heat to burn a hole through the inversion layer. Actually, the rising air would expand and lose heat. Even if the entire Los Angeles basin were a huge mirror there wouldn't be enough heat reflected to cause the air to rise to any appreciable height.

Any other suggestions?—By Bill Duncan.



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by Alexander Smith

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Toyland Dogs for Tots

CHRISTMAS IS almost here, and many parents are buying stuffed toy dogs

for small children to lug around. This is as it should be, unless one parent con-

bred dog in our country, so it is only natural that his toy counterpart was first to be widely available. Even many oldsters can recall owning a plush terrier. No living dog could be more bouncy than a Fox Terrier puppy, so the long period of his uncontested popularity as a stuffed toy is justified.

ing a favorite TV performer until her death.

The Dachshund's toy replica appeared shortly after the Cocker, only the manufacturer pulled a switch and introduced him as a signature hound. The elongated canine went on to other fields and appeared as letter holders, pretzel holders, snack dishes, etc.

Suddenly there was the Poodle spiraling to popularity, and more of his replicas are on top counters than most other breeds. However, you don't have to look far for German Shepherds and other beloved breeds — as

By Eleanor Avery Price

stantly can be on the lookout for the welfare of a puppy. Most children under six need such supervision when a helpless puppy comes into the home.

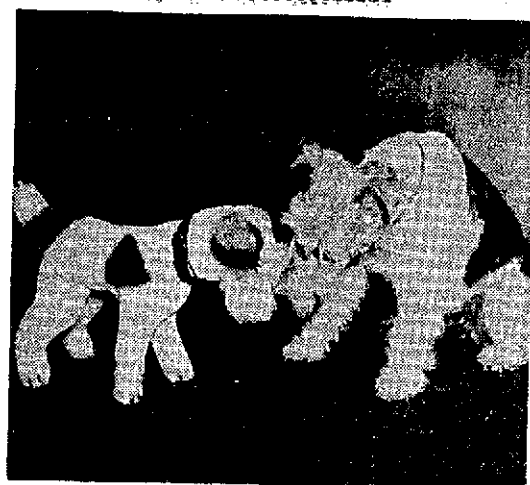
If you are selecting a stuffed toy dog, you may be interested in a few facts on the growth of "purebred" replicas. A great many breeds are now represented—but this was not always the case.

The Fox Terrier, both wire and smooth, was the first widely distributed pure-

OVER 30 years ago, the bright eyes, pert ears, and dark coat of the Scottish Terrier caught the public's eye. Almost instantaneously, toy manufacturers produced lifesized toy Scotties. There was one in my family, and dearly beloved was it. Like the Fox Terrier, the real McCoy Scottie is a lively animal.

About two dozen years ago, the knitting craze brought forth a ragmop-type toy dog to adorn milady's bed (milady being anywhere in years from 0 to 100!). Most were handmade, but toy manufacturers were not caught napping, and soon we had stuffed Maltese dogs, some made of plush, yarn, real hair. Girls of all ages still adore the royal dog of European courts.

Then along came the Cocker Spaniel popularity, and right with him the snugly, loose-jointed toy dog with floppy ears. Sometimes he resembled a Basset more than a Cocker, but the Basset didn't really come into his own as a "toy" until Cleo put him there, Cleo be-



Will the real pooch please howl? Fox Terrier (for real) gets acquainted with his toy replica.

toys, that is.

ENTRIES close soon for Kennel Club of Beverly Hills

unbenched show Jan. 8 at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles. The Jack Bradshaws are superintendents.

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There's Good News About Flu

(Continued from Page 12)

over immunization with a flu vaccine is that the drug, in contrast to vaccine, is believed to exert "possible immediate protection" when taken after suspected contact with the disease. It's too late to take flu vaccine once a person has been exposed. It requires six to eight weeks

after a series of initial shots to acquire protection, and several days after an annual booster injection.

When there has been exposure to Asian flu, Symmetrel is to be taken daily for at least 10 days—or up to 30 days in case of possible repeated and unknown exposure. Du Pont says Symmetrel can be given continuously for up to 90 days if necessary.

Daily dosage schedules vary according to age.

The drug doesn't destroy viruses directly. It appears to work by preventing penetration of the virus into human cells.

Viruses, to do their dirty work, must get inside cells. In so doing they form new virus particles, leading to destruction of the cells. More viruses invade more cells, and so on. Disease ensues.

Symmetrel, however, breaks up the cycle of virus penetration, virus replication and cell destruction to halt the process of virus invasion.

Thus the drug is referred to as a virostat—a molecular barrier to virus penetration. Meanwhile a big flap con-

cerning the drug has developed in medical circles.

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine, has questioned the drug's margin of safety, saying that large dosages can be toxic.

Dr. James L. Goddard, U.S. Food and Drug commissioner, has defended his agency's action in approving marketing of the compound.

The drug, Dr. Goddard says, has had a thorough evaluation both in animals and in humans.

And a spokesman for Du Pont adds:

"The weight of the data which have been submitted to the scientific community and to the appropriate regulatory agency indicates the efficacy and safety of the drug when administered as recommended."

But the big story about Symmetrel is:

Here perhaps is the needed breakthrough that may result in other antiviral drugs that will prevent or control virus diseases.

For, as of now, there is no antiviral compound that resembles the broad-range antibiotics that combat bacteria and similar micro-organisms.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)

the Holy Land in the Third Crusade, 1189. For his exploits, the king awarded him the Lawrence coat-of-arms, a scarlet cross with zigzag arms centered on a silver shield. John Lawrence, born in Suffolk, England, came to America in 1640 and was among the founders of Groton, Massachusetts.

MISS RULE: May we learn about KUNZE, KOONSE, KUHN, KOONTZ? — D. K., F. K., S. H., M. K., Long Beach.

KUNZE, and the variations KOHNS, KOONSE, and KOONTZ derive from the remote German "Kun-Rad," translated as "bold counselor." The shield for these families is blue, emblazoned with three golden acorns.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



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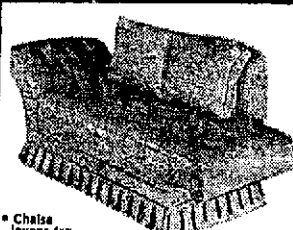
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Income, Education May Affect Life Expectancy

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

AMONG WHITE AMERICANS the higher a person's family income and level of education, the longer he can expect to live.

The finding is that of two University of Chicago population experts who for six years have been studying 340,000 Americans who died between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1960.



Among specific findings:

- White males between 25 and 64 who have had less than four years of schooling have a death rate 40 per cent higher than those who have completed one or more years of college.
- White females between 25 and 64 who have had less than four years of schooling have a death rate 80 per cent higher than those with one or more years of college.
- White females over 65 and with less than four years of schooling have a death rate 57 per cent higher than those with one or more years of schooling. (Differences in education mean nothing among white males who die after 65.)

A HANDICAPPING LUNG ailment called emphysema may be a result of exposure to pet birds or domestic fowl, according to studies at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Researchers think that there may be a link with psittacosis, a virus-caused disease commonly called parrot fever. This ailment is transmissible to humans thought contact with birds such as the parakeet.

The St. Louis researchers have found emphysema patients with elevated levels of psittacosis antibodies in their blood. (This indicates exposure to the psittacosis organism.) The medical investigators say a high percentage of emphysema victims report exposure to pet birds.

ONE OF AMERICA'S best-known heart specialists, Dr. Paul Dudley White, says that overfeeding of children may be an important reason for early development of atherosclerosis.

Atherosclerosis is thickening of arteries from fatty deposits, which can reduce the heart's blood supply. The condition may lead to a heart attack.

Dr. White questioned the practice of drinking milk deep into the teens and on into the twenties and thirties.

Faulty diet and lack of exercise are among the factors leading to a constantly rising heart-attack rate, he says.

A STUDY OF SKIN inflammation due to drugs and applied to the skin shows that neomycin, the antibiotic, most commonly is responsible for this type of skin trouble.

Dr. Ernest Epstein of the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center reports in the AMA Journal that neomycin sensitivity often is overlooked.

This type of allergy is marked by a stubborn chronic skin inflammation that resists treatment until neomycin is discontinued. One would expect an acute flareup type of disorder.

"The deceptive clinical picture, combined with the erroneous impression that neomycin 'rarely sensitizes' results in many cases of neomycin allergy remaining undiagnosed," he says.

SPONTANEOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF gallstones has been considered a rarity in the past, but now a doctor says the phenomenon may be more frequent than hitherto thought.

Dr. Brian O'Dowd, reporting in the Journal of the Irish Medical Association, tells of two recent cases.

One was a 59-year-old woman whose X-rays showed multiple gallstones. Nine days later, when surgery was performed for gallbladder removal, no stones could be found.

Last-Minute Gift Ideas for Family and Friends!

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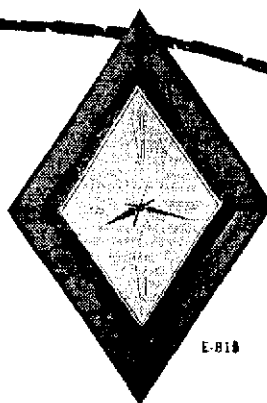
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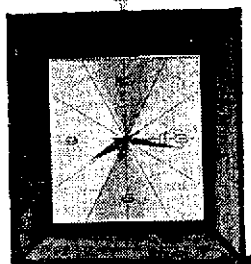
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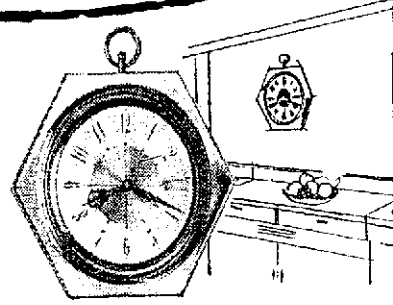


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Man Against the Sea

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Two Good Friends

THE AMERICAN philosopher-psychologist William James was a man of great cultivation, cosmopolitan, Theodore Flournoy, a Swiss professor of psychology, was gentle, retiring, reticent. Between the two there developed a friendship and a correspondence that spanned two continents and two decades.

The Letters of William James and Theodore Flournoy (University of Wisconsin Press, \$6.75) were written between 1890 and 1910. They ended only with the death of James.

The two men, of course, discuss the intellectual life, the new discoveries in the fields of the intellect and the professional interests of the psychologist and the teacher. But there is more than this — two men, who had formed a warm and enduring friendship show themselves as human beings in their tenderness and concern for each other, and in the details they reveal of university and family life.

Flournoy lived at Geneva, where once dwelt in content, the great Jean Jacques Rousseau. Flournoy too, loved Geneva. James writes from Lake Geneva, Wis., on Aug. 30, 1896, and tells Flournoy: "You see the electric current of sympathy that binds the world together — I turn toward you, and the place I write from repeats the name of your lake . . . You see how dependent, whether immediately or remotely, America is on Europe!"

And even as you and I, so the urbane William James: "I was at Niagara some three weeks ago, and bought a photograph as souvenir, and addressed it to you after getting back to Cambridge (he taught at Harvard). Possibly Madame Flournoy will deign to accept it."

Wrote Flournoy from Geneva on Oct. 2, 1896: "Many weeks ago I should have thanked you for the magnificent photograph of Niagara Falls . . . My wife was extremely pleased by this gracious attention from you, and immediately pinned the picture on the wall of her little sitting room . . . At the same time we see in this kind remembrance an exact symbol of that whirling, boiling life in the New World . . . This inspires me, at one and the same time, with envy and terror."

Dresden Fire Bombing Vividly Recalled

ORDEAL BY FIRE, by Anne Wahle as told to Roul Tunley. World, \$4.50.

ANNE WAHLE, an American who had married an Austrian diplomat, miraculously survived, with her three children, the fire-bombing of Dresden which took 135,000 lives—twice the toll of Hiroshima. Created by two massive Allied air raids on Ash Wednesday, 1945, that firestorm was the worst of all time.

With her infant in a carriage, her son, 15, daughter, 11, and maid Hilda, she fled the flames of Dresden and the advancing Russian hordes. By foot, farmer's cart and bullet-riddled train boxcars, they struggled 600 miles in 19 days, braving

bitter cold, hunger and strafing attacks, to the peasant hut of Hilda's mother in the Austrian Alps.

Interwoven is the tragic death of her husband, poisoned by a Nazi gauleiter in the German embassy in Bucharest, and her second marriage, to an anti-Nazi German colonel who finished out the war in captivity.

Anne Wahle today is back in her native New Jersey, a buyer for a department store, trim and young for her 55—her ordeal as a frozen, ragged refugee only an unpleasant memory. Stories similar to hers have been told before but each is an eloquent reminder of the price of war. Morry Rabin

TINKERBELLE, by Robert Manry. Harper and Rowe, \$5.95.

By Bob Sanders

ANYONE WHO thought Robert Manry was some kind of a nut when he sailed the 13¼-foot sailboat, Tinkerbelle, across the Atlantic last summer will change his mind when he reads Manry's book on the voyage.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer copy reader takes great pains to explain in detail the preparations he made for the voyage. These included, not only precautions for any contingency that might come up during the voyage, but also complete accounts of how the Tinkerbelle, which had been purchased as a weekend sailboat for his family, was converted into a seaworthy enough craft to make the journey without mishap.

MANRY'S ACCOUNT of the trip and the preparations that preceded it is presented to the reader with a copy-reader's penchant for accuracy, coupled with the reporter's flair for drama. The writing style, although bordering on tedium at times with the accounts of previous small boat crossings and their hazards, rises to the occasions during the actual cruise and holds the reader enthralled with the sense of high adventure Manry experienced during the cruise.

This is not really the story of the cruise of the smallest vessel ever to make a non-stop crossing of the Atlantic. It is the story of a copy-reader's dream of action against the elements. The author gives full credit to his wife and family in their understanding, not of why he had to make the cruise that he had to make or his life would not have been complete. One of the hidden benefits that accrue to the arm-chair sailor upon reading this book is the reassurance that, because this man's dream came true in dramatic fashion, his, the arm-chair sailor's, may also come true. It's enough to keep alive a romantic's dream for years—and therefore, obviously, worth the price.

A meticulous account of the cruise, the book at times puts the reader on the high seas, buffeted by the winds and rain, rocking over the high crests, to the point where a foray to the icebox seems a welcome break from the privations vicariously experienced with Manry as he bobs his way to England.

With Manry the reader feels the awe of the ocean most when the large liners and tankers stop or circle in their journeys to investigate the tiny sailboat they see floating, apparently abandoned, in the middle of the ocean.

Where the Action's At

THE NEW BOHEMIA, by John Gruen. Shorecrest, \$5.95.

NEW YORK'S East Village, baby, where a nude lady cellist in a crinkly cloak of Saran Wrap plays over the grave of Peter Stuyvesant, that's where the action's at.

As chief art critic for the New York World-Journal-Tribune, the author is well acquainted with who's who: the craftsman, the composer, the kook; the artist groping for truth, the one groping for a buck or a reputation and the serious creative person with a definite purpose.

This compendium includes an introduction to pioneer pornographers of the new cinema and theater, a sex-celebrating para rock-'n'-roll group that makes the Beatles and the Stones

sound like choir boys, and latter-day activities of the older, established Bohemians.

The trend today, according to Gruen, is toward combining various art forms for the exploration of new avenues of expression, some of them unhappy marriages of art and outrage. The result—as one might suspect—simply proves that champagne and sheep dip don't mix.

Although den mothers seeking singalongs and Dad's Nite skits will do well to look elsewhere, Gruen's book is for others a crisply written and up-to-date survey of who's doing what—and occasionally even why—in the New Bohemia.

And that, baby, is certainly where most of the creative action's at.

—Art Vinsel.

Current Best Sellers

Fiction
THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Robert Crichlow.

CAPABLE OF HONOR, Allen Drury.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Jacqueline Susann.

THE BIRDS FALL DOWN, Rebecca West.

THE FIXER, Bernard Malamud.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, Edwin O'Connor.

Nonfiction

RUSH TO JUDGMENT, Mark Lane.

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY, Sam Levenson.

THE BOSTON STRANGLER, Gerald Frank.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Eric Berne.

WITH KENNEDY, Pierre Salinger.

David's Rise to King Told With Talent

DAVID: THE BIOGRAPHY OF A KING, by Juan Bosch. Hawthorn, \$4.95.

THE MAN who was president of the Dominican Republic in 1963 and who has loomed large again lately wields a pen with considerable talent. He has composed biblical studies, notably a work on Judas; a biography of Bolivar and a book on the unspeakable Trujillo. His biography of David makes one wish for a speeding of the day when his other works will be available in English.

Since Dr. Bosch is a scholar as well as a craftsman of high order, there is none of that miserable fictionalizing which has come to mar so many "nonfictional" works on biblical figures. This is a David who is contemporary, a man by the grace of Dr. Bosch's talent, made understandable in the light of what goes on today. David's rise from shepherd boy to warrior and king is described against the background of his own times, and of the Jewish laws, religion and customs.

Dr. Bosch's David is a king who never loses humility, a man with the innate gift to govern but with no wish to oppress; a warrior who shunned violence when it was unnecessary.

Myth and history are skillfully separated in the delineation of David's

Touring Roman Britain From Baths to Banks

A GUIDE TO ROMAN BRITAIN, by Leonard Cottrell. Chilton, \$6.95.

ON THE ATLANTIC seaboard towns and hamlets boast that "George Washington slept here." (This reviewer's hometown, Jersey City, had ages ago picked the exact house in which Washington spent a night, and so had every neighboring town.) In the Pacific Northwest, the boasts are Paul Bunyanesque, and in California they revolve around the missions.

In Britain, where the Romans left their marks, big and little, everywhere it is Julius Caesar "who slept here."

Leonard Cottrell, who has written much on ancient history and archeology, takes us by the hand and leads us gently through 3,500 miles of Roman Britain. Highways and byways, banks and bath houses; military bastions and capitals, we visit them all and see, through a skilled observer's eyes, how Britain changed from a land of barbarians to a province and outpost of empire that was one of the glories of Rome.

The tour of Roman Britain follows the successive stages of conquest and occupation.

Roman London, or Londinium, as the conquerors called it, is the subject of a most fascinating chapter. Cottrell quotes letters from the Romans which have been found in London. One Rusus concludes a letter to Epillicus thusly:

"See that you turn that slave girl into cash."

—Nat Honig.

Books in Brief

DIPLOMATIC COVER, by Dominic Torr. Harcourt-Brace, \$4.75.

Human beings are the weapons in the duel between Robert Turner, U.S. security officer, and his Soviet opposite number, Yuri Lebodin. The setting is Paris, the weapons include Mala Dialo, dancer; Roger Alison, diplomatic aide; Soviet code clerk Evgeni Korolev, young and vulnerable; Janine de Gervais, innocent and beautiful. The scene shifts to Washington and Moscow, with a dandy chase at Le Havre thrown in.

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Birds Bring Life to Gardens

By Joe Littlefield

YOUR GARDEN may have the most beautiful roses, colorful shrubs, a well-manicured, lushly-green lawn, but it is dead unless it has life—birds that chirp, chatter and sing when you first awaken in the morning and continue off and on throughout the day.

You can liven that garden of yours by feeding the

birds daily. We feed them twice a day. You can have a humming bird feeder or two hanging from three branches or even the clothes line to invite those little darlings to make your garden their base headquarters.

Sparrows, towhees, juncos, humming birds and other small birds, as well as unwanted doves and pigeons will make your garden their haven.

We first made the mistake

of feeding doves and pigeons and soon discovered that some of these characters are greedy, pushy and discourage the small birds from feeding—they are free loaders. They don't earn their keep as do some of the smaller birds.

WE CALL the smaller birds the "little people," those who hunt down aphids on roses and at times on other plants. Some try to

emulate the humming birds or helicopters to reach the bugs on undersides of the leaves or in crotches of branches where they cannot alight on the plants. At times we see rose branches swaying and know there's a bird or two seeking his daily protein ration of bugs. They also keep down the weed population hunting for weed seeds as a source of food, too.

Periodically during the

feeding times we check the feeder board and chase off any infrequent stray pigeon or dove by quickly pushing the unhooked porch screen door, pausing momentarily to see which direction the large birds take off and throwing at them whatever is handy, whether an empty tin can, unripe lemons or fruit in season.

Whenever we see any of the large birds alight on the telephone wires above our rear yard property line fence, we toss the broom in their direction. They get the message and fly away. These persistent and patient discouraging acts have finally convinced the large birds our yard is out of bounds to them!

Garden Clubs

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS created by the membership will be on display Thursday when the Long Beach African Violet Society holds its regular 11 a.m. meeting in the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

A "members only" gift exchange is scheduled. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches. Refreshments will be served.

The stapled cardboard keeps the container from sliding down the narrow bottle and covering the four holes. Presto—no little birds can use the hummers' bottle.

Saddest sight ever was to find a dead hummer on the lawn below the special hummer bottle suspended from the clothes line. He was buried under a very special rose where our beloved toy shepherd dog Nicky is, to keep him company. For about three days afterwards one of the other hummers plaintively kept calling for its mate or pal.

AS YOU can guess by now, a flowery attractive garden isn't complete unless birds visit it daily to give it the "aliveness touch."

Your shade garden, too, will liven up with winter color in it if you plant at least two kinds of perennials, saxifrage (*bergenia cordifolia*) and lenten rose, *helleborus orientalis*.

The saxifrage may be set out in full shade or into full sun if planted in milder areas. *Helleborus* should be in several hours of early morning or same amount of sunlight in late afternoon, not in dense shade, nor full sun.

By Ted Krec

REALLY, FRIENDS, I am a peaceable man who asks very little of life. I like my wife to enjoy herself and endeavor to lay not a single straw in the way of her anti-frustration drives.

But this time I feel that things have gone way beyond my control.

It all started when I introduced Ellen to Kay Matsumoto, a pretty Nisei pharmacist of my acquaintance.

KAY SHOWED Ellen some of the flower arrangements she had done in the classic Japanese manner.

Before I could say "Ban-zai!" Ellen was enrolled as a student in an Ikebana class at the Buddhist temple here in Long Beach.

For those of you who are as sluggardly mentally as I, Ikebana is the art of Japanese flower arranging—in the Ikenobo School (whatever that is!).

Well, it started simply enough. She would come home with some greenery and a few flowers, fill a bowl with water and arrange these things in some sort of classic form. Good enough.

BUT IT WAS like the story of the wonderful salt machine—it kept expanding.

Soon she had developed a real thing for these pieces of greenery—and she as much as told me "They are not dead—they are just away!"

So, in order to maintain domestic tranquility, I had to provide a purgatory room for these plants in limbo. I did this by putting up a shelf in my garage, which boasts a southern exposure window of amber glass.

Soon, however, the wonderful salt machine had me outnumbered and there was no more room on the shelf. Besides, I was late every morning for work. These things had to be watered and pampered daily and when I would put up the bonnet on the garage, I would be greeted with a solid wall of water, which not only necessitated a shoe shine, but also made a



She keeps coming home with more and more bizarre brush.

The Green Fumbler Ikebana to You, Too!

change of trousers almost mandatory.

THIS WAS an intolerable situation, so I put up some redwood shelves by the back door. These are on the west wall, so they get the morning sun and a bit of the noonday sun. As I may have told you in some of my previous rantings, the wall around our place is putrid yellow cement block, so I secured the shelves to the wall by employing a star drill and expansion bolts.

Now we have a miniature nursery outside the back door. Three shelves stand there, proudly holding an array of plants the like of which I never have seen before.

And the end is not yet in sight, for every week Ellen comes home with arm loads of cuttings, slips and roots, which I am supposed to plant and nurture into maturity.

I don't know much about this business, but suffice it to say that an ordinary, run-of-the-mill castor bean plant gave up the ghost in this exclusive and exotic community and just plain died!

Incidentally, these planter shelves are most easy to construct. If they weren't, I could not have put them up.

AS I TOLD you, put up-rights against the concrete blocks, using a star drill and expansion bolts. Space them out and then get some red-

wood siding (hill-and-dale is fine) and build shelves along the uprights. No big deal—the red clay pots will mask any imperfections in shelvesmanship! And that redwood ages beautifully. Don't even stain it.

We have numerous shoots of pussy willow and some bizarre type of willow which grows into a classic Ikebana shape.

And I think they're teaching Ellen more than flower arranging, because the last time we had one of our Pan-Slavic family discussions, she settled the whole thing by giving me a judo toss on to the living room rug and sent Clyde, the beagle, zipping with a Karate kick!

Christmas Trees

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WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF
BEAUTIFUL BUSHY TREES**

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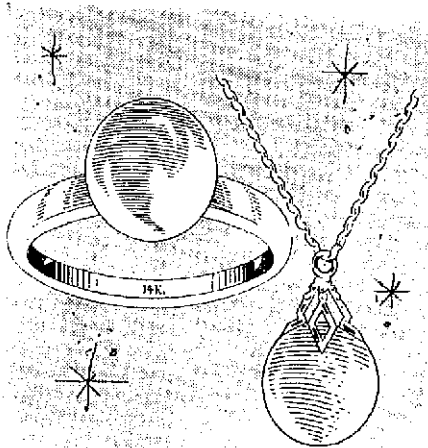
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GARDEN SHOP

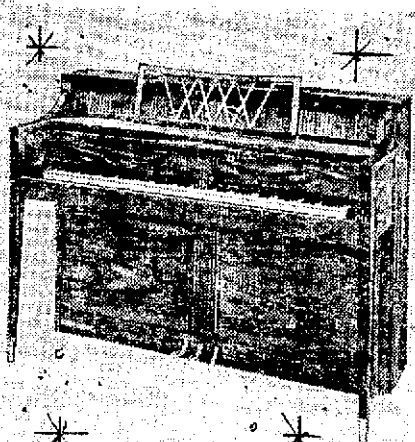
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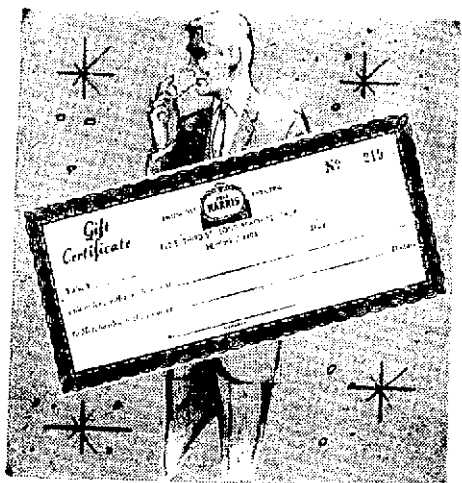
An elegant gift for her... choose the finest... **CULTURED PEARL PENDANT**... 14K Gold setting and chain... \$4.94... **CULTURED PEARL RING**... 14K Gold... \$8.94... both in gift boxes... and available in 14K White or Yellow Gold... No lower prices anywhere... **ONLY** at **LAWSON'S**, 230 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach **ONLY**.



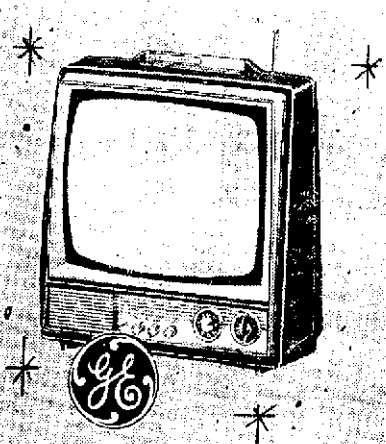
Put a beautiful new Piano in your home for Christmas! Give your child the piano you missed. Enjoy it all year! Select from the world's finest... Chickering, Hammond, Andrew Kohler and many other fine makes... Priced from \$495 to \$2995, at **MR. PIANO**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, GE 9-0981.



The Van-Heusen "417 V-Taper" fits men with young ideas to a "V". The slim, trim 417 traditional tailoring, the look and feel of the collar... button-down or snap-tab, the back pleat & hanger loop provide the authentic touch that says **TRADITIONAL** in Capital letters. Available in a wide range of models, fabrics & colors. **TED'S MEN'S WEAR**, 3120 E. Anaheim, Daily 10-6, Fri. to 8, GE 8-3190.



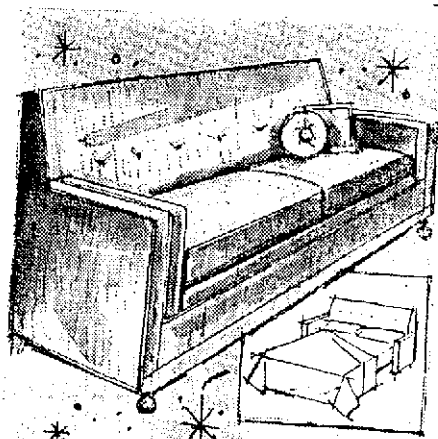
FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes—in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00. Tax rentals. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third, HE 7 4406, DOWNTOWN.



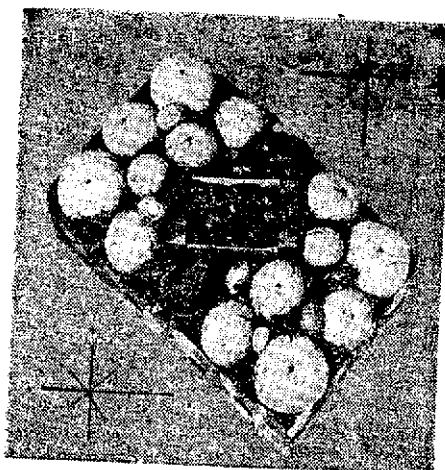
GE ADVENTURER from the world's leader in portable television... Featuring front controls and sound... All-channel UHF-VHF reception with GE "410" Permatronic Transistor Tuner. Styled and built to be truly portable. G. E. TV prices from \$66. Save at **BURK'S**, 356 Long Beach Blvd., Open Evenings till 9 - Sat. till 7.



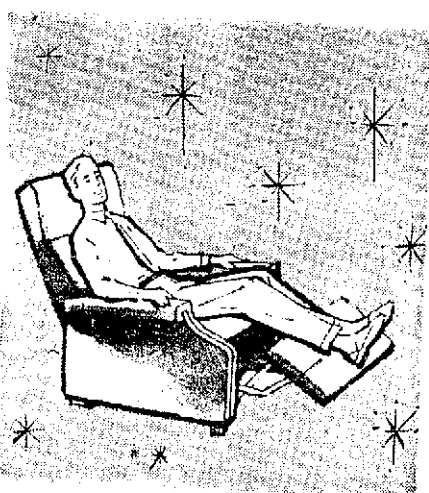
Decorate up to 50 ft. of lawn or rooftop with **FIVE REINDEERS, SANTA & SLEIGH!!** Outdoor, sturdy plastic set specially priced at \$49.50. See our fine display of everything in outdoor or indoor decorations. Dec. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-1, Sun. 10-3. Always Plenty **FREE PARKING** at **TAYLOR & SON DECORATING CO.**, 1501 Oregon, HE 5-5691.



Over 100 **SOFA BEDS** are displayed at the unique Sleep Shoppe, home of 7 famous brands of **SOFA BEDS**. Wide variety of styles and prices. Choose from contemporary, provincial, Mediterranean or traditional. Prices start at \$139.95 at **THE SLEEP SHOPPE**, 5th and Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



SURPRISE those far away folks with a California Fruit Pack. Contains finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, avocado, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$8.39 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs priced from \$2.69. Buy from a year 'round store — quality since 1926. Open nights 'til Xmas. Blue Chip Stamps. **SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



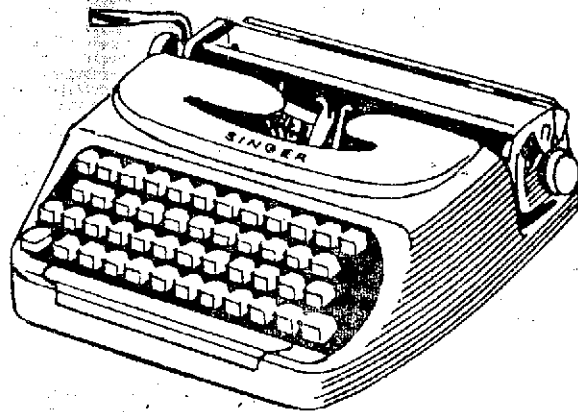
Fabulous comfort... yours to give for Christmas in this luxurious **STRATORESTER RECLINER**. Covered in super soft, long wearing vinyl. Choice of colors. Priced sensationally low at \$79.95. (Pay only \$9.00 down.) Open evenings 'til Christmas at **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th Street at Long Beach Blvd., Downtown.

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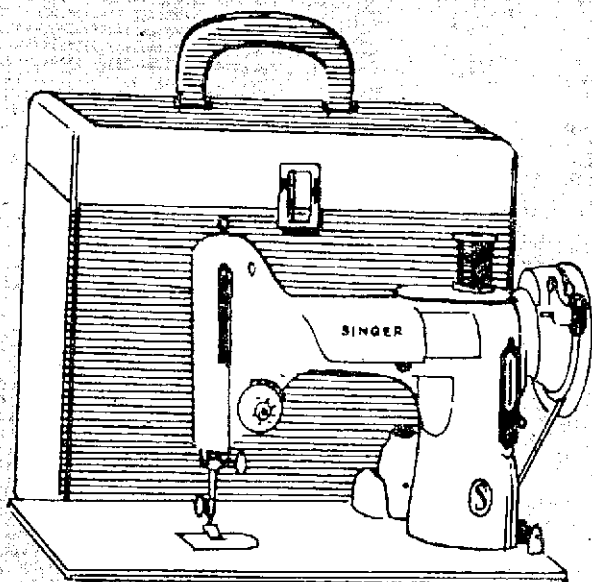
A sewing machine that rocks and rolls? SINGER has phonographs! Like our Transistorized Portable. It is battery-powered . . . weighs less than 4 lbs. and plays anywhere! . . . plays 45's, LP's too and just \$19.95 (plus batteries). Who says you can't carry a tune? . . . see this beauty at your nearest SINGER SEWING CENTER.

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A sewing machine that writes love letters? Yes! SINGER has typewriters! Like our portable SCHOLASTIC typewriter with famous SINGER quality. Lightweight, built for years of hard use, only \$49.95 with upper case, lower case and carrying case . . . a complete line of typewriters at your SINGER CENTER . . . easy terms . . . payments can start in Feb., 1967.

WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!



SEW FAR, SEW GOOD . . . with the FEATHERWEIGHT sewing machine by SINGER . . . maybe the most popular in the world . . . and for good reason! Famous SINGER quality in a lightweight portable machine . . . Dare we say "Sew near, yet sew far?" . . . just \$119.95 (Case optional, \$40 extra) . . . complete line of sewing machines at your SINGER CENTER . . . easy terms and no monthly payments until Feb., 1967.

WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!



A Stereophonic sewing machine? Not at all. A Stereophonic PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH by SINGER. This 3-speed truly portable stereo is battery-powered, light-weight, yet plays that big sound. It's \$39.95 (batteries additional), and a great Christmas gift. This gift sings for itself. See the complete line of home entertainment products at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . no monthly payments till Feb., 1967.

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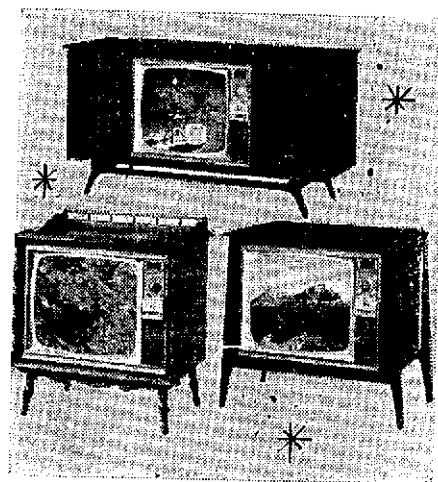
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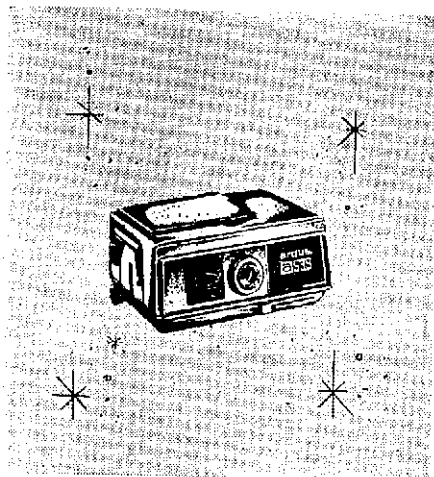
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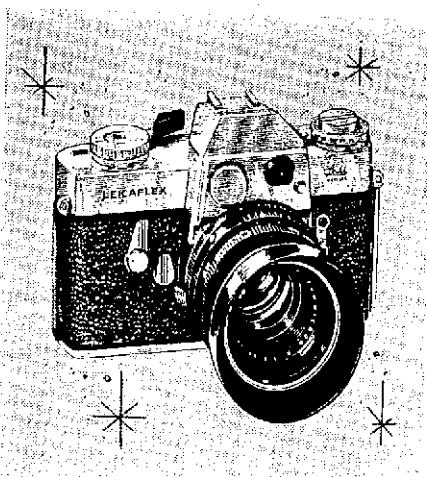
Pearls made in MAJORCA. These man-made are a triumph! Each necklace of matchless beauty, a genuine precious stone in the clasp. Available in pink, white or grey. From 7mm at \$9.94 to 10 mm at \$19.94. Also other lengths and double strands at similar low prices. You may charge them at LAWSON JEWELERS, 250 PINE AVE. Downtown Long Beach.



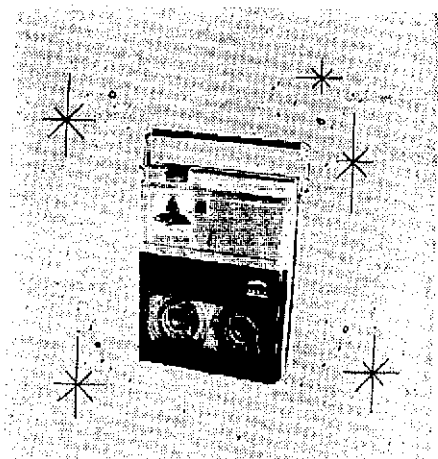
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PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER, Craig Model 212, operates on Battery or Electricity — 2 speed, Automatic Record Volume Control, Remote Control "mike" . . . fast forward Play-Record and Rewind. Rated tops by leading consumer magazine . . . Large selection of Pre-Recorded Tapes from 2.95 . . . CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. Christmas Special . . . ONLY \$39.95.



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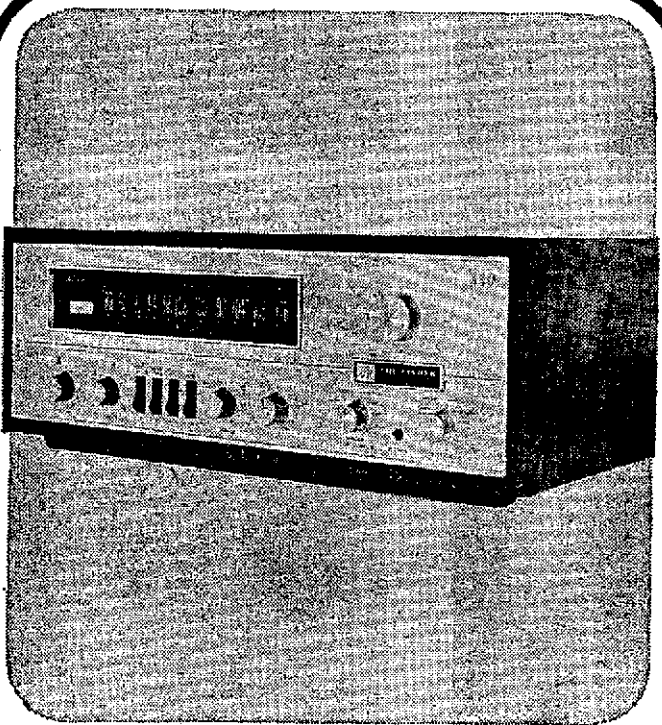
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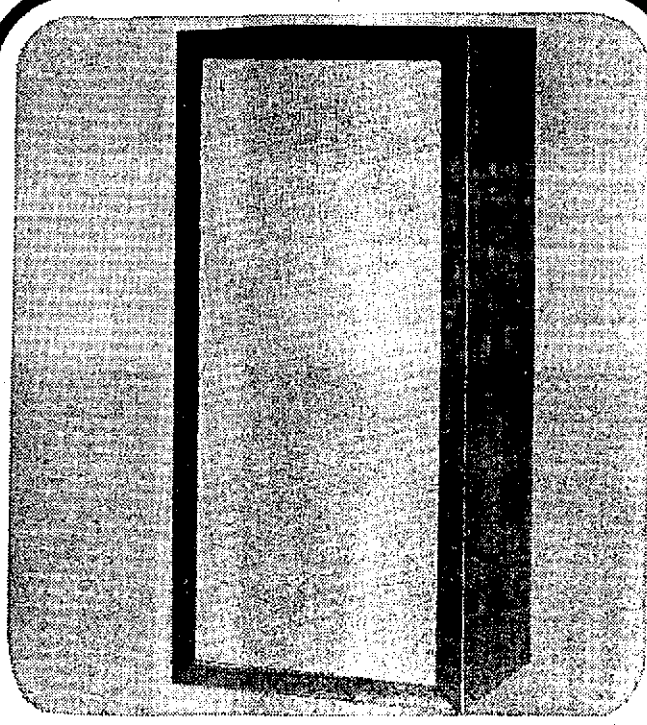
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On a single, compact chassis using just 16 3/4" of shelf space, the 440-T combines a superb, all-solid-state FM Multiplex tuner with auto-mono-stereo switching, and all the other stereo electronic features you are ever likely to need, all with Fisher reliability. **SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY**, 266 Alamitos Ave., L.B. HE 6-1452. Daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.

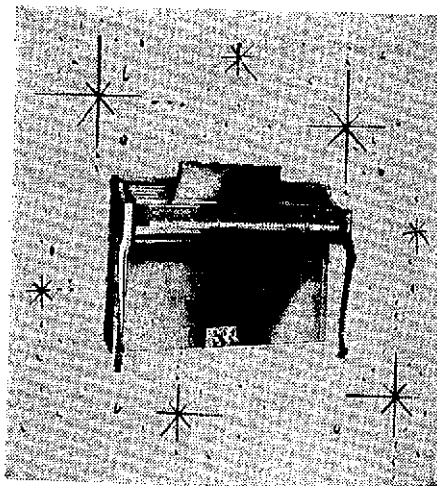


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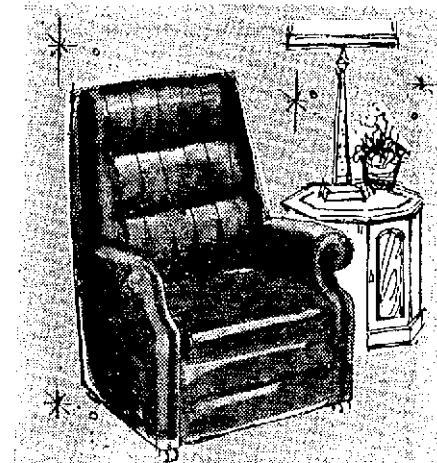
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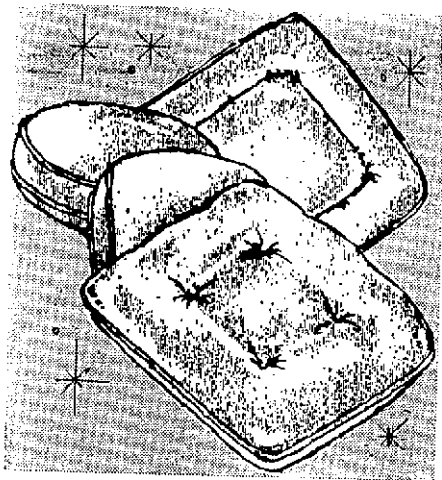
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ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS WITH THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT—A GULBRANSEN—FOR YOUR WIFE'S ENJOYMENT AND YOUR CHILDREN'S MUSICAL EDUCATION. CHOOSE FROM OUR MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF NEW OR USED SPINETTS, CONSOLES OR GRANDS, ALL WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE. ORGAN AND PIANO CENTER, 400 LONG BEACH BLVD., HE 7-2271. WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SAT. 10 TO 6, SUN. 12 TO 6.



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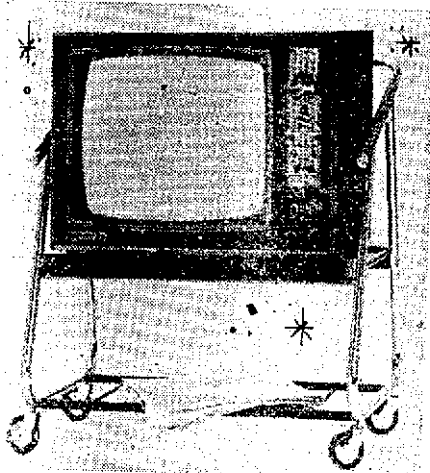
DECORATOR PILLOWS to highlight the living room furnishings. Covered in silk-linen like Sumatra cloth in 24 beautiful fashion shades ... 4 popular styles illustrated to choose from: round, square, picture frame and 4-button tufted. \$2.98 each at **THE LOOM**, 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



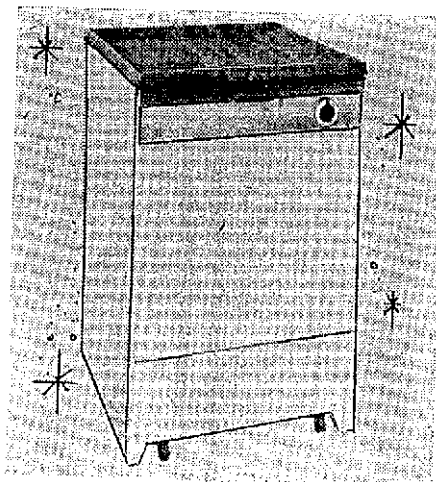
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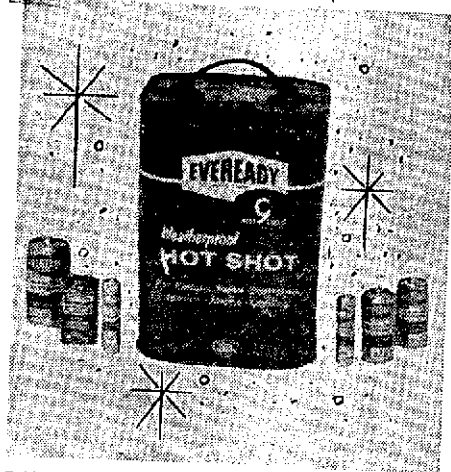


FRIGIDAIRE Front Loading Dishwasher \$188.85. Frigidaire ... no hand rinsing, front loading dishwasher. It's a work, hand, health, time and frown saver! 14 table setting capacity—mobile now ... builds in later if you wish! 5-year warranty. The perfect gift! Deluxe model shown DW-DML \$188.00 at **WARDS**, 1855 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. 591-2314

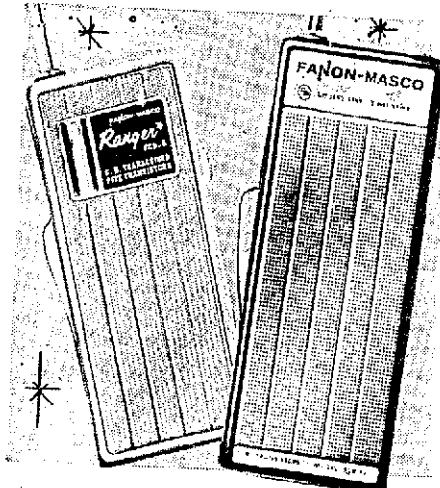


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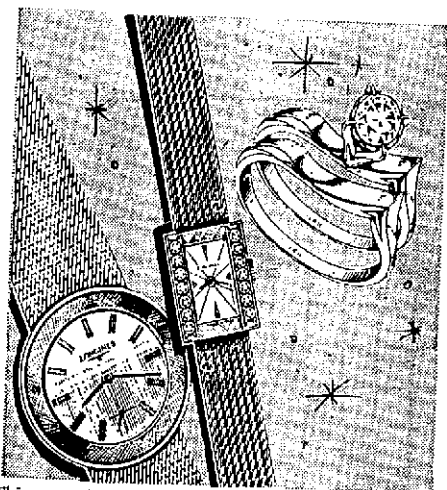
BATTERIES FOR CHRISTMAS TOYS . . . Don't forget to get all important batteries for your Christmas gifts. We offer quality Eveready batteries at dealer's cost . . . regardless of size. We have 'em all including the 4-cell Hot Shot needed for larger trucks & cars. **GIANT ELECTRONICS**, 8635 E. Artesia . . . Open every night till 9 P.M.—Sun. till 6.



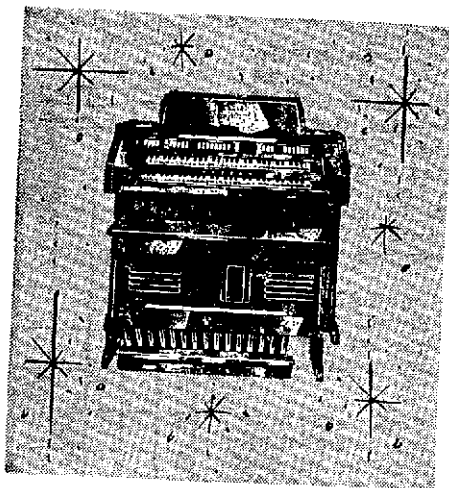
At the beach, desert, hill or open water, you'll have fun with one of our **FANON WALKIE-TALKIES**. An ideal gift, these will provide pleasure and usefulness for the whole family. All transistor, nothing to break down . . . From 16.95 a pr. (yes, two for one low price), all complete with batteries, ear phone and case. Available at **GIANT ELECTRONICS**, 8635 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach . . . Open every night till 9 . . . Sun. till 6. ME 4-5555.



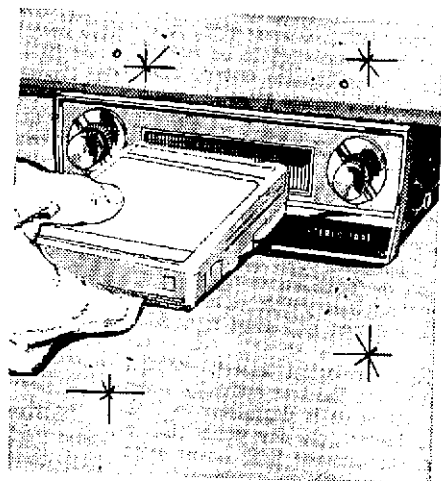
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV and FINE FURNITURE. From the excellence of RCA Victor we offer the most complete line of color in the entire area, including this stunning Spanish lowboy. Remember at **GIANT ELECTRONICS** you receive (free set up . . . 90-day Service . . . Full guarantee. Buy from the leader in electronic supplies. 8635 E. Artesia. Open every night 'til 9 p.m.



This season's most vivacious and tantalizing diamond ring and watch creations are yours to behold in our glorious collection. Each a masterpiece of beauty in values unsurpassed anywhere. You'll find rings and watches to thrill the most discriminating taste. Men's watch \$495. Ladies' watch \$325. Diamond ring set 79.50 up. Use our convenient Layaway or Budget Plan. **STAR JEWELERS**, 440 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Open 9 to 9 until Xmas.



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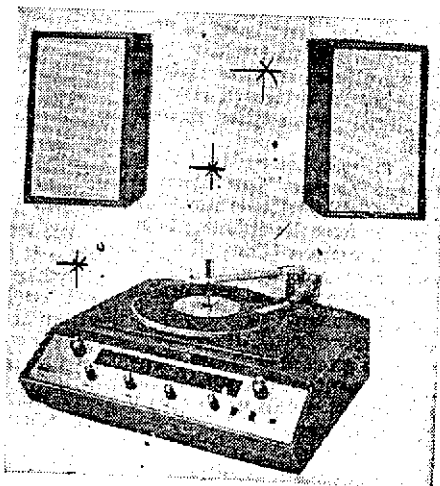
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Smog

(Continued from Page 13)

than 2.0 ppm-ozone during the next hour and a half.

Griswold reported feeling a dryness in his throat and mouth, inability to concentrate, chest pains and constant odor. Even the soft drink he drank inside the chamber "didn't taste as usual." On the other hand, he had no eye irritation or nausea.

Afterward Griswold reported: "There was a very marked effect in coordination and articulation and expression of oral thoughts during the last half hour and until retiring that night. I also noted a tendency for my hands and feet to have the sensation of falling asleep. Pains in my chest returned later in the evening. There was a loss of appetite that evening and the food did not taste as I felt it normally should. I spent a most sleepless and uncomfortable night. In a few days I developed a cough . . . I had a feeling of extreme tiredness for about two weeks."

THESE WORDS WERE pondered by laymen and scientist alike. But since few people have Griswold's courage, testing since then has been done only with animals.

(It has been theorized by many experts that the accumulation of smog along free-way routes has contributed to or caused many auto crashes because drivers were hypnotized or their senses severely dulled by the gaseous fumes.)

Both the University of California at Riverside and the USC Medical School are studying air pollution's effects on animals, insects—and, indirectly, humans.

Scientists do agree that some 100,000 of Southern California's eight million population fall into the "sensitive" category. Many suffer upper respiratory diseases or discomforts, eye irritation and smell a noxious odor.

On the psychological aspect, perhaps we residents are the best authority while awaiting testing. It is depressing to look up into a leaden gray sky rather than a blue one. Our summer heat waves seem more oppressive with smog. We no longer prize "view" homes since the view is only

RAIN

(Continued from Page 7)

tion from professional prognosticators. The many thousands of U.S. weathermen have little more than theoretical interest in this aspect of forecasting. Preoccupied as they are with pressure systems, humidity, temperature, zonal indices, air mass analysis, etc., most do not use changes in solar energy, or projected growth cycles, as forecasting tools.

However, the space age could yet vindicate Abbot and Douglass. Plans have been made for an artificial satellite to sample the solar output far from the distorting influences of the atmosphere. Lifting off as the sun enters its next cycle of sunspot activity in 1968, the satellite can feed back data of unprecedented accuracy.

The most likely outcome of modern research will be a complex of dozens of factors that affect weather. One discouraging fact seems clear; it will do us no good to ask a tree for a forecast.

rarely to be enjoyed. One Eastern family lived in the San Gabriel Valley for six weeks before realizing the foothills were nearby to the north.

ONE OF THE least likely places you would expect to find smog problems is in the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains. Yet the city of Denver is going through the painful realization that a booming population, more cars, and more industry means more smoke.

At times the smog ceiling settles so low that the tops of the city's skyscrapers rise like the nearby Rockies out of a dismal pool of smoke, much as Los Angeles and much as New York City.

Denver owes its bad fortune to the fact that—like Southern California—its growth got ahead of its local weather and its local topography. It lies in the shelter of the Rockies.

Some 35 states have air pollution programs. The Senate voted in the Clean Air Act of 1965, making available federal grants up to \$50 million for fiscal 1966 and \$55 million for fiscal 1967. Federal Bill 3112 is pending but it would offer 65 to 70 per cent of aid to an agency which would attempt control over a large area. The Los Angeles APCD is such a body.

The symptoms are researched and steps have been taken toward a cure.

In 1960 the State Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board was created to test and certify automotive devices that would bring the amount of contaminants released by motor vehicles into line with Board of Health standards. Both crankcase and exhaust devices have been approved, installed on all new cars at the factories although Detroit has been accused of suppressing their installation, and gradually will be installed on all used cars.

Five devices were certified by MVPCB in 1965—none of which were "to be more than \$50." Several voices have been raised in opposition to this—the loudest being Dr. Neuberger.

"I DON'T BELIEVE controls can be devised that will adequately reduce the poisons given off by automobiles and other machines that burn fossil fuels," he has said. Though he believes that it is conceivable that autos powered by electricity could save the earth and its civilizations from suffocation, he doesn't think that this or any other possible substitution for the internal combustion engine will ever be made.

"Think of the practical problems of changing from gasoline to electricity," he says. "Industry would have to be reorganized. The whole apparatus of the oil industry would become obsolete and useless."

Dr. Neuberger can't see this happening—except for one possibility.

"Our only hope is for the people of the world, through their governments, to force the issue. Face to face as they are with annihilation by smog, they must demand smog-free cars and the reorganization of industry to make and service them."

Bob Barsky of Los Angeles APCD feels "there is a five-year cycle with smog. If everything goes according to cycle Los Angeles could have an emergency alert and end up in a state of disaster. Still, we are doing everything possible to keep that from happening."

A PANEL STUDYING New York City's air pollution reported shortly before this

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Wesley Hammond
ACROSS

- 1 Chowder.
- 5 Reduced.
- 10 Indistinct.
- 15 Central part.
- 19 "Rome," to an Italian.
- 20 Divert.
- 21 Oaklike antelope.
- 22 Toward the mouth.
- 23 Religious image.
- 24 Ocean routes.
- 25 Water nymph.
- 26 Transvaal gold region.
- 27 Lear's daughter.
- 29 Rest.
- 31 Three-year periods.
- 33 So be it.
- 34 Affray.
- 36 Cyrus the Great, e.g.
- 37 Bird in "C. & S. song."
- 40 Unspiritual.
- 42 Mock.
- 46 Sugary.
- 47 Small pastries.
- 48 English river.
- 50 Repeated.
- 51 Well....
- 52 Icelandic epic.
- 53 Distributed.
- 55 By .. of.
- 56 One who

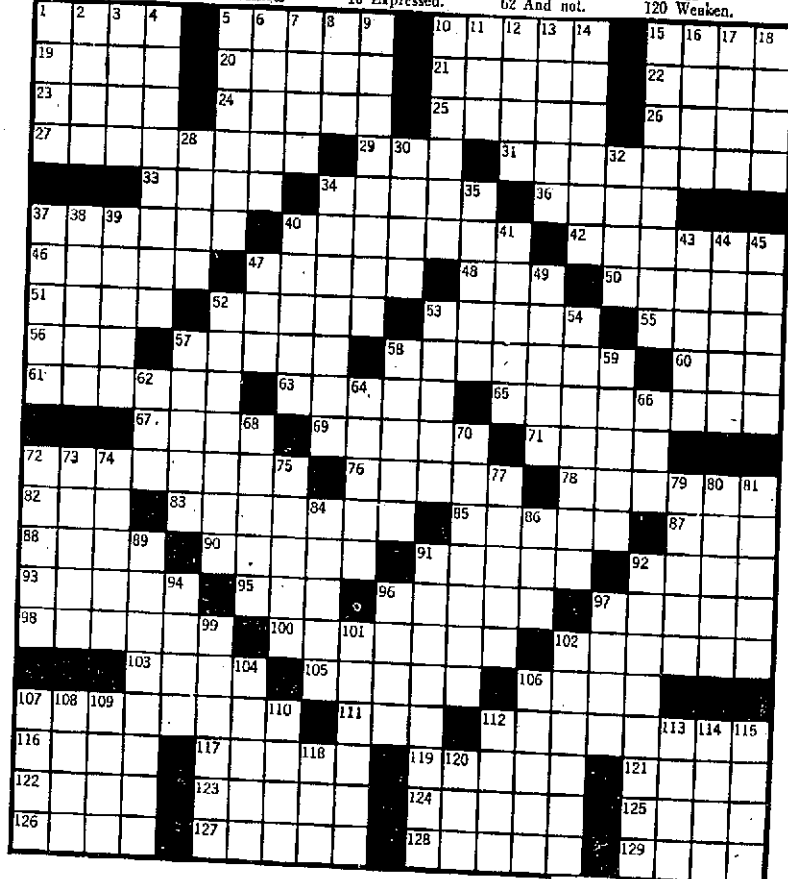
- revolts: Colloq.
- 57 Celestial being.
- 58 Iranian.
- 60 An engineers' society: Abbr.
- 61 Unit of a poem.
- 63 Sailboat.
- 65 Conjointly.
- 67 "This country of .."
- 69 Northern river.
- 71 Kind of dancer.
- 72 Shining brighter.
- 76 Range in Wyoming.
- 78 Crescent-shaped.
- 82 Piper's son.
- 83 Holds in affection.
- 85 Hawaiian tubers.
- 87 Lower limb.
- 88 Great work.
- 90 Triangular roof part.
- 91 Twist neck of: Slang.
- 92 Biblical king.
- 93 Less.
- 95 Masculine nickname.
- 96 Pains.
- 97 Conclude.
- 98 Divisions of a drama.
- 100 Cuts molars.
- 102 Dened.
- 103 Appear.
- 105 Governed.

- 106 Island.
- 107 Listed.
- 111 Cerise.
- 112 Moisture.
- 116 Persian coin.
- 117 Uneven, as worn away.
- 119 Custom.
- 121 Person opposed.
- 122 Concerning: Latin.
- 123 Oldtime golf club.
- 124 Roman tongue.
- 125 Race tipster.
- 126 Require.
- 127 Seed covering.
- 128 Period to harmonize two calendars.
- 129 Saxon servant.

DOWN

- 1 Flame condenser, in lamp.
- 2 Weed, poison to cattle.
- 3 Love: Sp.
- 4 Authoritative commands.
- 5 Pantomime dance.
- 6 With might.
- 7 Prized game fish.
- 8 Compass point.
- 9 Pies and cakes.
- 10 Expressed.

- 11 Pie — mode.
- 12 Manner of walking.
- 13 Remove gun from.
- 14 Swirled.
- 15 Put into tight place.
- 16 Algerian seaport.
- 17 Rajah's wife.
- 18 Icelandic song group.
- 28 Send out.
- 30 Troubles.
- 32 German river.
- 34 Ethically.
- 35 Earlier.
- 37 Emperors.
- 38 Young nocturnal bird.
- 39 A kind of toast.
- 40 Pay envelopes.
- 41 Leaven.
- 43 A kind of stew.
- 44 Mythical mother of Perseus.
- 45 Come in.
- 47 Child's game.
- 49 "Romola" author.
- 52 Luring.
- 53 Station.
- 54 Philippine dialect.
- 57 Blue.
- 58 Prods.
- 59 Jink.
- 62 And not.
- 120 Weaken.



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month's severe attack that the nation's largest city is "ripe for a pollution disaster" like those that caused thousands of deaths in London in 1952 and '56 and caused 20 deaths in tiny Donora, Pa., in

1948.

The slogan of the air pollution control people is "1940 Air by 1970." It is an important goal. More important than most people realize.

Recipe of the Week

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

HER RECIPE FOR a Christmasy cranberry salad wins the \$5 recipe-of-the-week prize for Mrs. Milo Wietstock, of 2815 Ostrom Ave., Long Beach. It goes like this:

CRANBERRY SALAD

- 1 lb. fresh cranberries
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 cups red Tokay grapes
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup chopped pecans

1 cup whipping cream
Grind cranberries, add sugar and mix well. Let stand overnight in the refrigerator. The next morning, drain off all the juice from the cranberries. Add marshmallows and grapes that have been cut in half and seeds removed. Add chopped pecans. Sweeten the whipped cream and mix together with other ingredients and set in the refrigerator for 24 hours before serving.

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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Caricature by Pels Willeke
JOHN T. WEBSTER
Happy Anniversary

WHEN Mills Hodge and his wife Jean celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary recently, they knew exactly where to go for dinner.

They chose the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St. Located in the Naples section of Long Beach, this top-notch restaurant is decorated befittingly in a modern Mediterranean style, softly lighted, with snowy linen tablecloths and service by excellently trained waiters. The cuisine is more than equal to the surroundings, with host John T. Webster offering six-course dinners of the finest quality, emphasizing sea foods, steaks and poultry, from \$2.35.

Mills, who is personnel supervisor at Procter & Gamble, and his wife began their dinner with selected relishes, followed by a delectable fresh soup. Their green salads were large and crisp, with a choice of three dressings. Jean's entree was sweet, tender Australian

lobster tails with drawn butter (\$4.95), while Mills enjoyed the Corsican's house specialty, prime rib au jus (\$4.50), which chef George Eckert prepares to a king's taste. Also included were luscious baked potatoes; hot, fresh sourdough breads, coffee and ice cream. For the grand finale, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were presented with a small anniversary cake (German chocolate) topped with a flickering candle, compliments of the management. Webster and his staff present such cakes to all guests celebrating birthdays or anniversaries.

Open seven days a week, the Corsican serves from 5 p.m. on, featuring eastern scallops, \$2.50; Icelandic catfish, \$2.35, grenadine of beef, \$3.25, and beef brochette on a flaming sword, \$4.50. Gifted pianist-accompanist Franz Steininger, composer of "Marching Along Together," entertains at the Steinway nightly except Sunday and Monday.

SUNDAY TREAT — Too many cooks allegedly will spoil the broth. But not pizza. This is proved regularly at Men-Ed's pizza parlor, Paramount near Carson Street, Lakewood, where seven or eight cooks are kept on duty during peak hours. Wearing immaculate uniforms topped with tall white hats, they perform briskly and efficiently, turning out piping hot discs topped with six different kinds of cheese and such delectables as Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, mushrooms, olives, linguica sausage and anchovies. They are priced from \$1.30. Sparkling clean throughout, the restaurant is open every day from 11 a.m. on.

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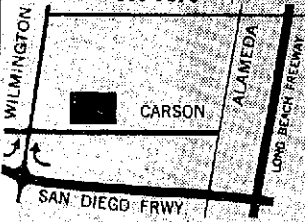


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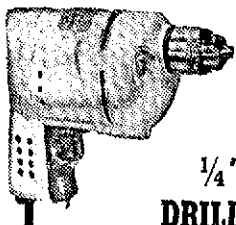
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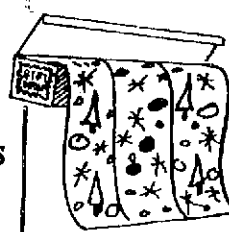
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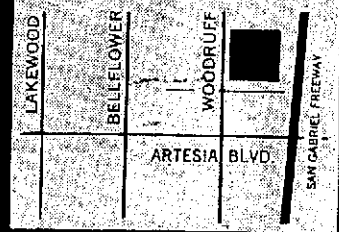
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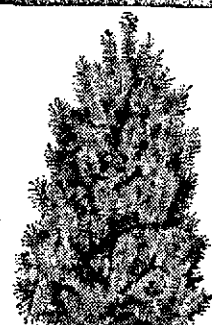
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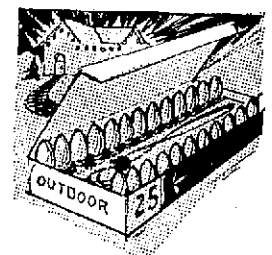
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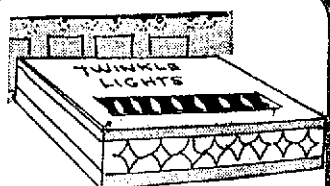
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**DOES THE
U.S. SUPREME COURT
NEED A
WOMAN JUSTICE?**

THE MONKEES: LATEST TEENAGE FAVORITES

by LLOYD SHEARER



December 11, 1966

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that all U.S. servicemen can now get 10 percent on their savings accounts with the government?—Louis Pritchett, Madison, Wis.
A. Officers and enlisted men stationed overseas are paid 10 percent interest up to a \$10,000 ceiling.

Q. Is Bobby Kennedy queer for tomato soup? — R.R.T., McLean, Va.
A. He drinks a lot of it.

Q. Who is Mrs. S. Carter Burden Jr.? I see her on the society pages all the time.—Louise Devers, Boston, Mass.
A. She is the daughter of Barbara Cushing Paley and Stanley Mortimer. Her stepfather is the head of CBS. She is a prominent member of the younger New York social set.

Q. The great American poet, Robert Frost, so much admired by the late President Kennedy—was he a phony?—Ed Driscoll, Bangor, Me.
A. Frost was a phony in that he assumed the role of a pleasant, homey, gentle, kind, salty Yankee. In truth he was an angry, driven, bedeviled, ambitious, vain, selfish and jealous man. To understand Frost and his background, read *Robert Frost, The Early Years*, by Lawrence Thompson, published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston.



Q. Does Lady Bird Johnson really take notes wherever she goes? — Diane Hutchins, Rye, N.Y.
A. Yes, she takes copious notes. When the time comes for her to leave the White House, her memoirs will be worth any publisher's pretty penny.

Q. Does Elizabeth Taylor want her sons to become actors? Doesn't she herself hate acting? — Penny Shaw, Miami, Fla.
A. Her sons, Michael, 13, and Chris, 11, have bit parts in *The Taming of the Shrew*. Miss Taylor used to hate acting, hates it no more.

Q. If President Kennedy had not chosen Lyndon B. Johnson as his Vice President, whom would he have chosen?—Serena Evans, Cambridge, Mass.
A. Orville Freeman, then governor of Minnesota, now Secretary of Agriculture.
Q. Who said: "No man at one time can be wise and love."?—Ole Christopherson, St. Paul, Minn.
A. Poet Robert Herrick.



relatively low taxes, has custody of son Andrea, 9.

Q. Is Gina Lollobrigida divorced?—Frances Golden-son, New York, N.Y.
A. There is no divorce in Italy. She is legally separated from Dr. Milko Skofic, lives now in Switzerland, is seeking Swiss citizenship because of the

Q. Is it true that as a child Winston Churchill was shamefully neglected by his parents?—Viola Timmins, Mobile, Ala.

A. Yes, his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, was a pompous bore, who had little to do with him. His mother, American-born Jennie Jerome, was a flirt and social butterfly.



THE SAMMY DAVIS JR. FAMILY

Q. About Sammy Davis and Mai Britt—are they both Jewish? How many children do they have? In what faith are the children reared?—Belinda Goforth, High Point, N.C.

A. Sammy Davis Jr., a Negro, is married to Mai Britt, a blonde Swedish Caucasian. Several years ago Davis embraced Judaism. Before she was married to Davis, Miss Britt also converted to the Jewish faith. The Davises have three children, one natural, two adopted. All are being raised in the Jewish faith.

Q. Now that Julie Andrews and her husband have separated, will Julie marry director Blake Edwards? —R.R., Los Angeles, Calif.
A. Each will first have to obtain a divorce.

Q. Is Playboy magazine banned in Great Britain?—Harold Evershinsky, Chicago, Ill.
A. British magazine distributors refused to distribute several issues until certain pages were ripped out.

Q. I would like to know how many children Gloria Vanderbilt has?—Nora Edwards, Atlantic City, N.J.
A. Gloria Vanderbilt, now married to writer Wyatt Cooper, has three children: Stan Stokowski, 16; Christopher Stokowski, 15; Carter Vanderbilt Cooper, 2.



Q. Who is the author of the book, Is Paris Burning?—Sandra Van Allen, Baltimore, Md.
A. The late Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, who defied Hitler's orders to destroy Paris in World War II, wrote a book, *Is Paris Burning?*, in German in 1950. In the book he explained that he defied Hitler because he believed the Nazi leader was mentally ill. Fifteen years later, Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre used the same title on their book from which the film was made.

Q. Barrie Chase who used to be Fred Astaire's girl friend—what happened to her?—Knox George, Omaha, Nebr.
A. Married, living in Stockholm.



Q. How many Negro draftees fail the armed forces qualification test? How many white draftees?—V.T., Rock Hill, S.C.
A. Before the lowering of standards, the failure rate for Negro draftees was 67 percent, compared to 18.8 percent for white draftees.

Q. How come actor George Sanders is bankrupt?—Dave Resnick, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. He got involved with a British company which lost a fortune, found himself liable for almost \$1 million in debts, so he declared bankruptcy.



Q. Can you tell me something about Don Ho who threw Jackie Kennedy into a swimming pool in Honolulu last summer? — Corliss Man, Portland, Ore.
A. Don Ho is a Chinese-Hawaiian singer whose mother, Honey Ho, runs a little bar in Kaneohe, a half hour from downtown Honolulu. Don sings at Duke Kahanamoku's nightclub in Waikiki, has appeared in New York, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Parade

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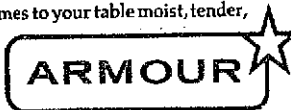
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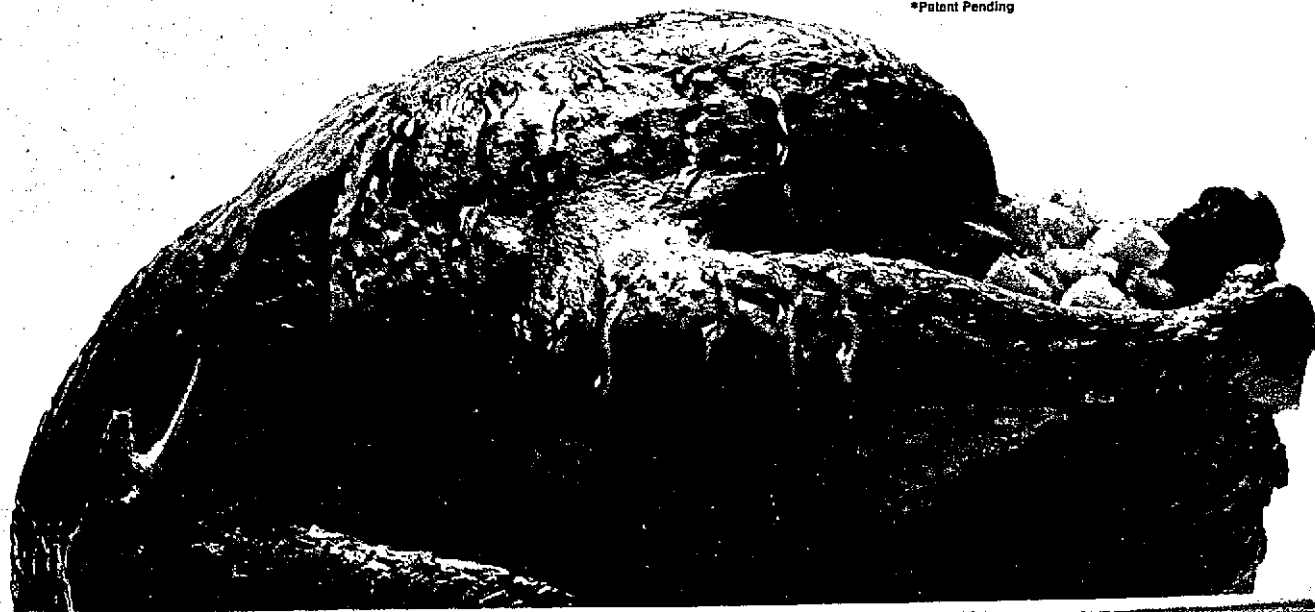
When you peek into the oven, you'll see butter bubbling up from deep inside, bubbling out and over and down breast and legs. Crisping this plump bird's skin to a buttery brown.

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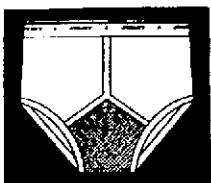


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"Never make a threat or a promise" to a child "that you can't fulfill," says noted pediatrician.

ADVICE TO PARENTS:

NEVER TRY TO FOOL A CHILD

by EDWIN F. PATTON, M.D.

YOU'RE just fooling yourself if you think you can—for long anyway.

I don't know whether honesty is the best policy in general. But in pediatrics it certainly is.

You may be able to flimflam a trusting youngster with a fanciful evasive fabrication for awhile. But sooner or later—usually sooner—he'll get on to you, and from then on he'll have his doubts about everything you tell him.

Like the youngster whose friend asked if he believed in the devil. "Naah," was his reply. "It's just like Santy Claus—only Papa."

Children are thrust into this world knowing nothing about anything. This would seem to expose their learning processes completely to the mercies of those

around them, and to a large extent it does. Providentially, however, Nature equips them with a built-in protective mechanism, an intuitive sensor that with uncanny accuracy filters out the factual from the phony.

Good thing, too, because it protects them against those misguided

adults who think children should be taught first by way of dreamy myths and imaginary fables, then later by the truth. These people consider a "temporary" white lie or a plausible euphemism the best, or at least the easiest, way to tide over a situation. "He'll forget about it," they tell themselves. "Later I'll explain."

But don't kid yourself. The child never forgets. The impression is registered—indelibly—and does a lot to determine the child's attitude toward your credibility thereafter.

Young children may not be able to comprehend fully, but comprehension will come sooner and more completely if they do not first have to disabuse their minds of some cockeyed fantasy.

Benny hated "shots." So his helpful mother had always told him, "Don't watch the needle. Look the other way and you won't feel it." This time Benny had had enough. "You always tell me that, Mom," he said, "and do you know something? You're nuts."

And do you know something? Benny was right.

Why does Mom persist in kidding herself and trying to deceive Benny?

I'll tell you why; because parents are cowards. They justify subterfuge on the grounds of protecting the child against harsh truth, but what they are really doing is trying to protect themselves against it. They just don't want to be associated in the child's experience with anything unpleasant.

It doesn't take many months for a child to learn how much of what Mom or Dad tells him to believe.

This especially holds true in relation to discipline.

"You do that and I'll spank you!" doesn't faze the child who has heard

it a hundred times without follow-through.

I tell parents, "Never make a threat or a promise that you do not fulfill 100 percent—or more." They all nod in full agreement. Then maybe a few halfheartedly follow my advice.

If I'm going to hurt, I always give fair warning.

I'm sure my approach accounts for the fact that over the years I have had as little trouble with pain fright as any doctor ever did, and on one score it has gained me a reputation among my kids of which I am very

no one and to expect the worst.

Like Stevie, who was wildly hysterical when he arrived at my office to have a bad cut sewn up. His parents had told him, "It won't hurt—the doctor will just put a bandage on it." But Stevie had had previous experience with their veracity and

reacted accordingly. So I had to send them out before he would quiet down at all. Then I explained exactly what was coming in terms he could understand: that each stitch would hurt about as much as a "shot." When it was all over, and I let him look at the suture line in a mirror, he beckoned me to lean over and kissed me on the cheek.

Children don't want or need to be put off with temporizations. They want to know now—and they want to know the truth. They relish the truth. No matter how stark or harsh it is, they can take it as well or better than most adults. It gives them security in establishing where and how they stand in the world. Furthermore, it gives them appreciation and respect for the source.

The most cruel deception I have known parents to practice is to bring in a child for surgery without previous briefing, then, as the child is being carted toward the operating room, to burble something like, "The doctor only wants to give you a good examination." What kind of a lifetime mark does that deception make on the child's estimation of his folks?

My advice: If a child is up against something difficult, pull no punches. If it's hospitalization or surgery, tell him so. If he's adopted, tell him so. If it's sex, tell him what's what. If it's a family tragedy, let him in on it.

I don't know anything children resent as much as parental deception.

One of the major factors in contemporary teenagers' scorn of parents' opinions is their feeling of having been hoaxed throughout their early years.

So give them the straight goods. It pays. They'll respect you for it.



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As a pediatrician I learned early in the game that if I wanted to get along with the kids, I had to gain and hold their complete confidence.

The basis of this was unvarying honesty from the very first contact. Even tiny ones can recognize and appreciate candor.

proud. To them I am "The fastest needle in the West." They often exclaim, "That didn't hurt!" or "I didn't even feel it!" A few such experiences establish a lasting rapport.

The kids I have the most trouble with are the ones who have been conditioned by their parents to trust

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT



PEKING YOUTH KNOCK DOWN L.B.J. BY SPEAKING INTO MIKE. HIS NAME IS USED AS SYNONYM FOR VILLAIN.

FORCE A WAR.

Red China is trying to force a war between the United States and Soviet Russia.

The Chinese have virtually sealed their borders to all Soviet supplies headed for North Vietnam. They are even denying the Soviets the right to fly over China en route to Hanoi. The objective is to channel all Russian supplies to North Vietnam via sea and into the port of Haiphong.

The Chinese are hopeful that the U.S. Seventh Fleet will intercept Russian supplies at sea or bomb Soviet ships entering or leaving Haiphong harbor, thereby causing a U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

Fortunately U.S. and Soviet leaders are aware of what the Red Chinese are up to. Russia now realizes that China is its No. 1 foe, is seeking to mend its fences with the U.S.

PILL CAN STOP CANCER.

Contraceptive pills now on the market can be used instead of surgery to prevent early changes in the lining of the uterus from developing into cancer. So announced Dr. R. W. Kistner, associate professor of obstetrics at Harvard Medical School, at a recent international symposium in oral contraception held in England.

In about 10% of these cases, where changes in the uterus lining

takes place, cancer of the uterus develops. The normal treatment is to scrape out the uterine lining and if there is no improvement, remove the uterus via surgery.

One of the main ingredients of the contraceptive pill, progesterone, apparently prevents the microscopic changes from developing into cancer.

Kistner described studies on 66 women of childbearing age who suffered from this abnormality. Each was given the pill. After eight years none had developed cancer; all showed normal uterine lining. Without treatment, 10% would have developed cancer.

"In women past the menopause," says Dr. Kistner, "we still perform surgery. But for young women we recommend the pill, although, of course, each case must be assessed individually."



MIRANDI



HAMILTON

SOCIAL CLIMBER?

George Hamilton, the high school dropout and steady escort of Lynda Bird Johnson, has been under attack by the European press. Evi Mirandi, an attractive Greek actress who claims she declined the actor's marriage proposal a few years ago, describes him in an Italian publication as "vain, cold, calculating...he is boring...he used to take me to restaurants where the food wasn't particularly good but where it was easy to meet members of royalty and high society."

According to Miss Mirandi, she

met Hamilton in the elegant villa of rich friends outside Rome. Next morning he was on the phone, asked for a beach date, spent most of the afternoon talking about himself. Subsequently, she says, he proposed, but she turned him down because he seemed such an obvious social climber interested in superficial status symbols like cars, clothes, company, and of course, money.

What really shocked her about George, she says, is how transparently disappointed he was when he learned that she wasn't the daughter of the wealthiest banker in Greece. "Aren't you the daughter of the richest banker?" she quotes Hamilton as saying. "That's what they told me about you."

Insofar as Evi Mirandi is concerned, Lynda Bird can have George Hamilton.

PREDICTING SEX.

Predicting a baby's sex with 100% accuracy during its mother's pregnancy has been reported by a group of Albany, N.Y., Medical Center scientists.

"The sex of the fetus was predicted in 39 patients," their report states, "and was accurate in all instances."

The technique calls for the microscopic examination of amniotic fluid cells removed from the mother's womb. Earliest prediction in the 39 cases was made during the sixth month of pregnancy; most were made during the seventh and eighth.

The scientists do not recommend their test "to satisfy the curiosity of parents concerning the sex of the unborn baby," largely because the removal of amniotic fluid from the womb can be dangerous to both mother and child.

A detailed report of the sex-determination procedure has been published in the New England Journal of Medicine, by Anthony P. Amarose, Ph.D., and Drs. Arthur J. Wallingford Jr. and E. Jurgen Plotz.

LOVE AND SPYING.

A man who enters the field of espionage these days should be a great lover.

Nkrumah, the deposed dictator of Ghana, no small lover himself, insisted upon that qualification for his own secret agents.

This and other eye-opening details have just come to light with the exposure of his intelligence agency, the Bureau of African Affairs, dedicated in part to the subversion of rival African states.

Nkrumah not only instructed his spies to pass themselves off as agents of the American CIA and the British Intelligence Service but to "gain access to the secrets of foreign embassies by winning the love of important secretaries."

Here, for example, is how Nkrumah's bureau cased a secretary in the Embassy of Upper Volta in Nigeria: "She is 25. But because she is not very beautiful, she has never enjoyed the love of men. She is anxious to get a husband, but she does not even have a boyfriend to live with.

"In such a situation an officer of our organization must be placed in a situation to win her love. Such an informant must not be too handsome. He must be within the age-hood of the woman. He must have certain good qualities which will attract the woman and make her feel that the love being proffered is real and lasting and will lead to a happy, permanent marriage.

"When such a woman is won by the officer or the informant recruiter, she is gradually made to understand that it is necessary for her to bring some of the secrets in her office to someone who is willing to offer fat sums of money for such secrets....

"The most decisive point here is that the agent himself does not fall in love with the woman...."

PERSONALITY AND HEART DISEASE.

Personality traits appear to be just as important as physical characteristics in predisposing the American male to heart disease.

In a study of approximately 3200 men from 1960 to 1965, investigators found that 94 of 133 who had heart attacks had previously been classified as excessively aggressive, ambitious, and competitive.

Drs. Ray H. Rosenman and Meyer Friedman of the Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco have defined a coronary-prone personality as one "characterized

by excessive drive, aggressiveness and ambition, frequently in association with a relatively greater preoccupation with competitive activity, vocational deadlines and similar pressures."

The cardiologists have arbitrarily divided the population into individuals with the above characteristics, Type A, and those with a relaxed, easygoing nature who derive more pleasure from personal satisfaction than external success and recognition, Type B.

According to Dr. C. David Jenkins of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health, an extensive analysis of the 133 men who suffered heart attacks shows that Type A personalities suffered from two to three times as much heart disease as Type B when both had the same levels of serum cholesterol. Apparently personality characteristics can be used to predict in some degree the incidence of heart disease.

THE PLAGUE RETURNS.

South Vietnam is one of the most unhealthy areas on the face of the earth. It is the breeding grounds for the world's worst diseases. The military, the U.S. Public Health Service, the Pasteur Institute, the Preventive Medicine Section of the U.S. Aid Mission -- all will say little or nothing about it. But the truth is that between Jan. 1 and Aug. 5 of this year, there were 2002 cases of the plague diagnosed in South Vietnam with 116 dead.

In 1961 only one province in the Vietnam combat zone was plague affected. Now 22 out of 29 provinces have been hit by the disease.

In the 14th century, the plague killed 25 million human beings. In 1947 almost 60,000 Indians died of the plague in one Indian state.

The plague is a disease of epidemic proportions carried by the parasites of the field rat, particularly the fleas breeding in its fur. The rats multiply in Vietnam in uncollected-garbage sites, bomb sites, any place where sanitation is at a minimum. The epidemic stage is started when men come into contact with the field rat or the city rats pick up the fleas and spread the disease.

There are three forms of plague: bubonic which swells the glands; pneumonic which attacks the lungs, and septicemic which invades the bloodstream.

Father Do Van Quay, head of the Pasteur Institute in Saigon, describes the spread of the plague as "very, very serious."



THE RONALD REAGANS



THE WINTHROP ROCKEFELLERS



THE NELSON ROCKEFELLERS

ACTORS IN POLITICS.

Gubernatorial triumphs of Ronald Reagan in California and the Rockefeller brothers in Arkansas and New York will surely bring more film and TV stars to the fore in future political battles.

One reason that many actors have shied away from running for office in the past is that so many of them are divorced. Reagan and the Rockefeller brothers have proven that divorce is no longer a bar in America to the election to high political office.

In 1968, we will certainly see John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Robert Vaughn, Dan Blocker, Jimmy Stewart -- some divorced, some not -- in the middle of the political rivalry.

Bob Hope, possibly the most beloved entertainer in the United States today, could undoubtedly give Lyndon Johnson a tight run for the presidency in 1968 were it not for the fact that Hope was born in England. In today's politics, the TV image is almost all-powerful.

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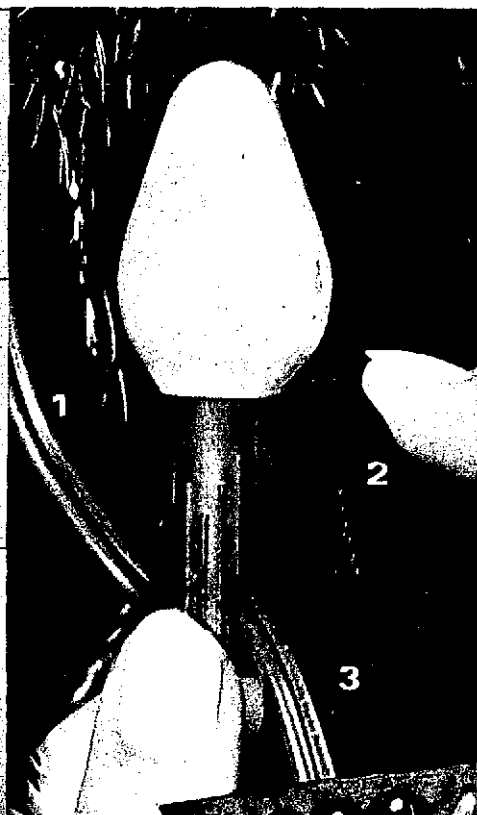
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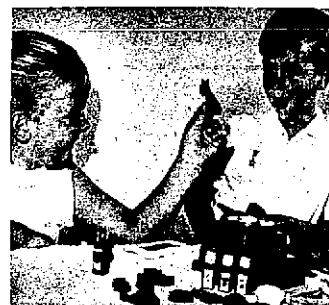


Remote control plane: Likely to intrigue both father and son, this radio-controlled airplane (above) is the first to be mass-produced and to come completely assembled and ready to fly. It's made of high-impact styrene, is said to be virtually indestructible. The eight-transistor transmitter gives the plane a range as far as the eye can see. Complete information: *Testor R/C Corp., Dept. PP, 222 Fay Street, Addison, Ill., 60101.*

Master antenna: A new TV antenna system for the home provides sharp color reception, handles all 82 TV channels (U.H.F. and V.H.F.) and all F.M. radio stations. It's built around a four-outlet all-channel amplifier and serves as a complete home master antenna. You can use it to operate four sets—any combination of black-and-white TV, color TV and F.M. stereo radio. \$72.50. Details: *Jerrold Electronics Corp., Dept. PP, 401 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19105.*



New for golfers: Here's a portable green (above) you can use to practice your putting indoors and out. The plastic-fiber turf is said to simulate, blade for blade, the bent grass found on golf course greens. Regulation outdoor and special indoor cups allow ball to "drop" realistically. The 9'-x-18" unit is weather resistant, easy to hose clean and rolls up into compact carrying case. \$29.95 postpaid. *Greentree, Dept. PP, 438 Clubway, Hackensack, N. J.*



Chocolate factory: With this little toy factory (above), your youngsters can make their own chocolate-flavored candy. All they need to do is place chocolate-base material in pan, heat over oven (which uses ordinary light bulb for safe melting), add chocolate concentrate, stir, then pour into plastic molds. The toy comes with all necessary materials, instructions and candy paper cups and wrappers. About \$6 in stores. *Emenee, Dept. PP, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10010.*



Mix and pour: Push a button atop this battery-operated mixer (above), and your drinks are blended automatically. With another press of the button, the drinks are poured automatically in any desired quantity. 10" high. Complete with batteries: \$9.95. *Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J.*

Versatile wrench: Handy for home and car, a new ratchet wrench does the work of open-end, box and pipe wrenches, and you can operate it with one hand. Press a thumb lever and jaws open; release lever and jaws automatically grab nut, bolt or pipe with three-point, non-slip grip. Comes in two sizes—8" size for 1/8" to 3/8" nuts and bolts, 1/4" to 3/4" pipes: \$2.69; 10" for 3/8" to 3/4" nuts and bolts, 3/8" to 1" pipes: \$3.69. *Roycraft, Dept. PP, 1020 E. 79th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.*

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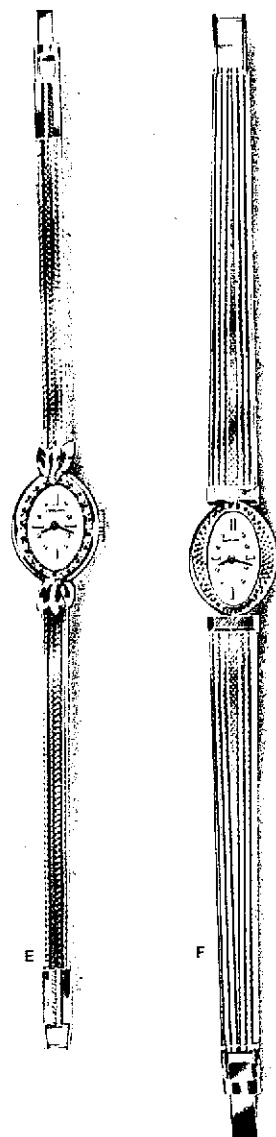


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The Monkees are most popular with teen girls as they rock 'n' roll to stardom.

THE MONKEES:

WHY THE TEENAGERS LIKE THEM

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD.

Abe Schneider is president of Columbia Pictures. Abe has a bright son, Bert, 33. Abe has a sharp nephew, Bob Rafelson, also 33. Both young men work here as producers for Screen Gems, the TV arm of Columbia. They have their own company, Raybert Productions.

A year ago, casting about for TV show ideas, Schneider and Rafelson asked each other a simple question: "What's the most popular act in show business today?"

Immediate answer: the Beatles. But who can afford the Beatles for a weekly TV show? The British mopheads get \$100,000 a night against 60 percent of the gross, whichever is higher.

Okay. Why not develop an American version of the Beatles? Why not sign four domestic rock 'n' rollers, call them the Monkees, put them in a situation

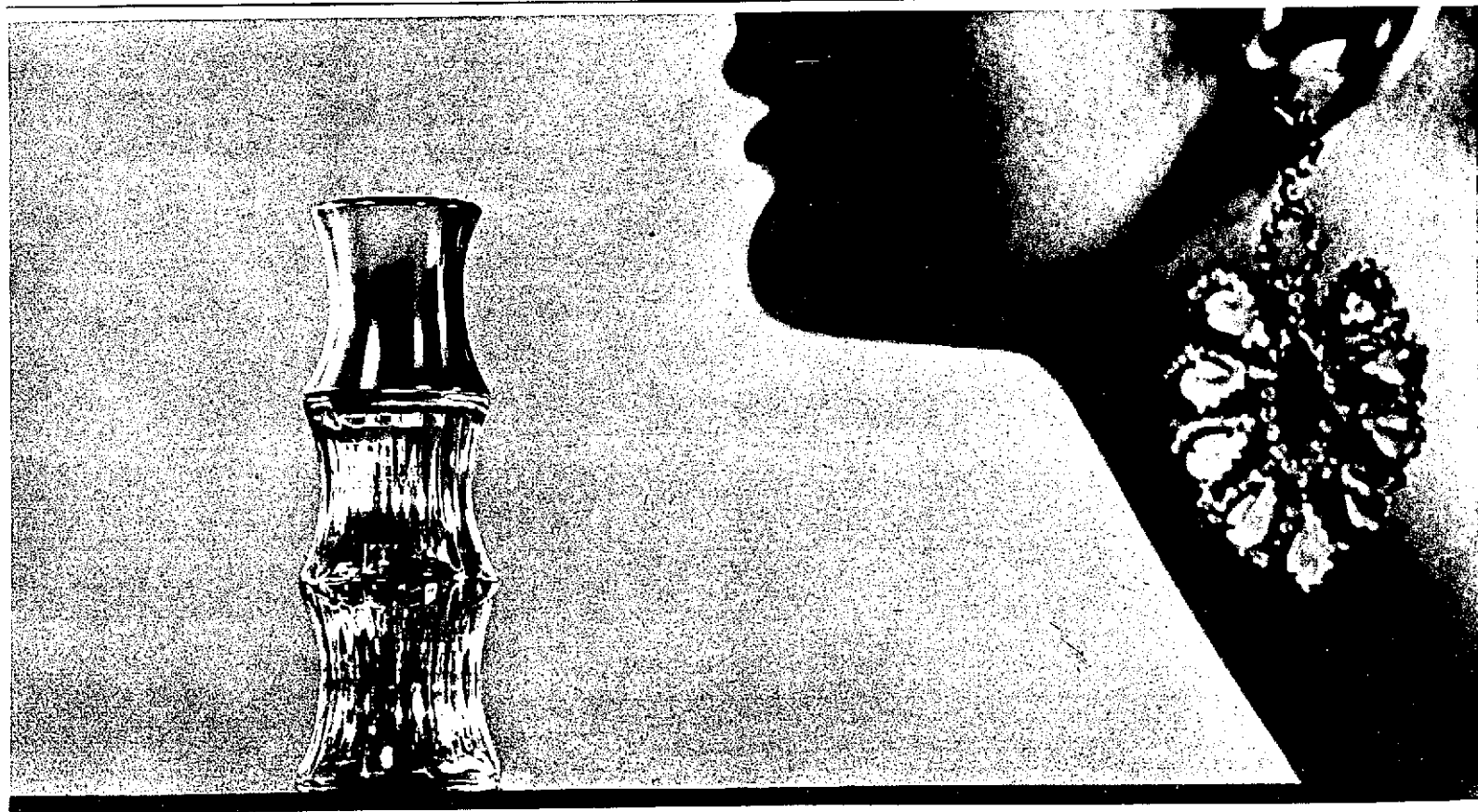
comedy TV series, let them sing at least two musical numbers in every episode?

If America's teenagers were nuts about the Animals, the Kinks, the Beatles, the Turtles, the Byrds, surely they would thrive on a weekly diet of the Monkees.

Schneider and Rafelson decided to give it a try. They placed an advertisement for musicians in *Daily Variety*, headlined "MADNESS," asked for "a quartet of hip, insane, folk-oriented rock 'n' rollers, 17 to 21, with the courage to work."

In four months the two coproducers interviewed more than 400 applicants, "every type of animal, mineral and vegetable you can think of," finally came up with four draftproof long-haired Monkees who traipse across the nation's TV sets each Monday night as NBC's answer to *Batman*.

The Monkees is the first rock 'n' roll



Desert Flower fragrance goes on a fashion fling...

group to have its own weekly TV series. The program is sponsored by Yardley and Kellogg's. The kid audience likes it but many of the adult TV viewers are resistant to mopheads, find difficulty in following a program which has little or no story line, is based on wild camera work and a special hipster, juvenile vocabulary.

Whether the Monkees continue on TV or not as a series, the group seems to have it made. Their records are selling; they've been signed for personal appearances throughout the country; they've been gifted with free automobiles, loads of other loot. Most important of all, fanatical teenage girls are writing in by the droves, requesting autographs, locks of hair, discarded clothes.

The four characters who comprise the Monkees are:

MIKE NESMITH,

24, is the only married member of the group, the only one who's pulled any



military service (in the Air Force), the only father (he has a 22-month-old son), the only college graduate (San Antonio College). Nesmith was born in Dallas, raised in Texas, says, "I left home to see what tomorrow would bring. It brought poverty, hunger, and happiness."

Nesmith came to Hollywood to seek his fortune as a folk singer, eventually got a job at Ledbetter's, a well-known Los Angeles folk club, saw the ad in *Variety*, and thereby found a steady job. Musically knowledgeable and undeniably talented, he is by nature the most taciturn of the group.



PETER TORK,

24, short for Thorkelson, comes from Washington, D.C., is the son of an economics professor at the University of Connecticut. He flunked out of Carleton College twice, worked as a folk singer in Greenwich Village dives, is classified 1Y by his draft board. "The Army thought

I was crazy. Maybe I am."

Sensitive, intelligent, eloquent, and perceptive, Tork knows the Monkees is a contrived, calculated act, designed to intrigue 13-year-olds. But he is going along with the play, obviously for the money (an estimated \$50,000 per year from all sources), while making speeches about "youth and its social revolution which examines and discards all the old dogmatic beliefs of society."



DAVID JONES,

20, under contract to Screen Gems before the series started, is British, comes from Manchester. He quit school at 14 to act on the BBC, later became a jockey at Newmarket—he's only 5 feet 3—won 26 races, bought his widowed and injured father a \$20,000 house.

A professional actor, he starred in the role of "The Artful Dodger" in the Broadway musical, *Oliver*, played a starring role in *Pickwick*, was subsequently signed by Columbia Pictures where he was on hand as the potential "cute one"

when Schneider and Rafelson began kicking the Monkees around.

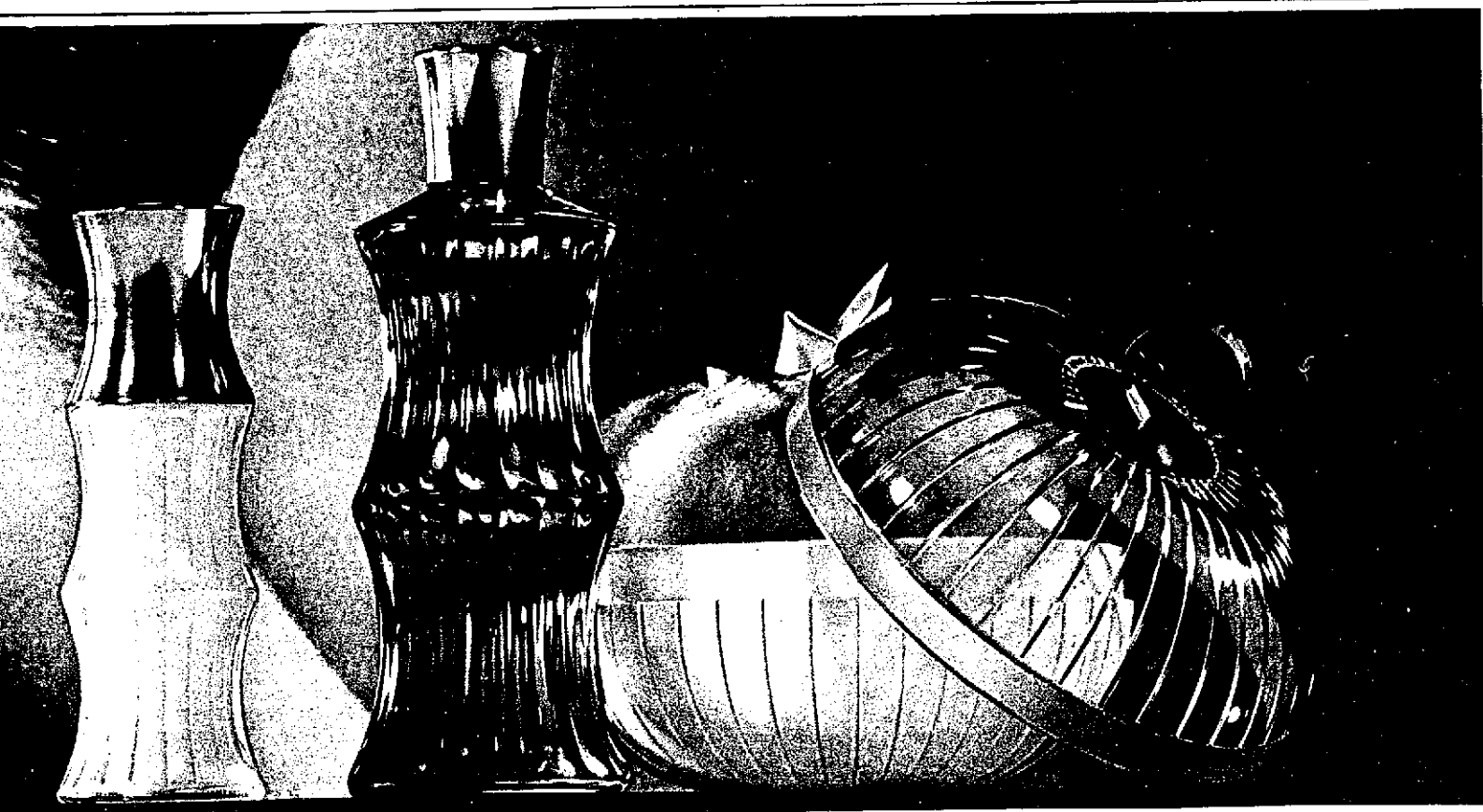


MICKY DOLENZ,

21, son of the late actor, George Dolenz, the drum-playing member of the group, is no stranger to the TV screen. For years he starred as the orphan boy around whom the series, *Circus Boy*, was written. Dolenz, classified 4F by his draft board (bad back and poor eyes) once wanted to join the Marines after leaving Los Angeles Trade and Technical College where he majored in architecture. Now he's glad he didn't.

A native of Los Angeles, young Dolenz knows all the show business angles from the performer's viewpoint, says optimistically, "We have a good chance of catching on. At least we've got the girls screaming."

If the Monkees do succeed, it will prove irrefutably that the formula for entertaining today's teenagers is easily reproducible. Two of the main ingredients are long hair plus rock 'n' roll.



and just in time for Christmas.

Fragrance gifts to please the fashion-wiser Desert Flower... in a collection of lovely new shapes. From left to right: Perfumed Bath Oil Spray, Moisturizing Skin Sachet, After Bath Lotion, Deluxe Dusting Powder. Also available in Spray Essence, Toilet Water and a dazzling array of Gift Sets. From 2.00 to 8.00. By Shulton.

DESERT FLOWER

When is bread like a jeweled cake? When you mix gumdrops and walnuts into the batter. This nutted loaf with its confetti-colored "jewels" may be served in a number of ways. Slice thin as an afternoon treat with coffee or tea, use it to make dainty cream cheese sandwiches for evening refreshments or serve it instead of fruitcake with punch or eggnog. It's so easy to concoct, it won't matter how fast it disappears. You can always whip up another loaf tomorrow.

Holiday Confetti Bread

3 cups biscuit mix
 ½ cup sugar
 ½ teaspoon ground
 cardamom
 1 egg
 1¼ cups milk

1 cup chopped walnuts
 1 cup assorted gumdrops
 (except licorice;
 flavor is too
 dominant)
 cut in small pieces

Combine first five ingredients and beat vigorously for 30 seconds. Stir in walnuts and gumdrops. Spoon into well-greased 9-x-5-x-3-inch loaf pan that has been lined with greased wax paper or aluminum foil. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool before slicing.

Holiday Confetti Bread

by **Beth Merriman**
 Parade's Food Editor



When it comes to picking gifts
for wives and sweethearts

MEN ARE LOUSY SHOPPERS

by ROSALIND MASSOW

Give and tell, that's the Christmas game. Whether a man likes it or not, the present he gives his wife or girl friend is judged as a statement of his love, friendship, affection and/or regard.

Too bad for him, because when it comes to buying gifts that reflect his feelings, the male has psychological blocks which make him a certain loser. Women have received such love tokens as snow tires, heart-shaped clocks, water-driven toothpicks, kitchen knives, planters, wastepaper baskets and candy—practical and nice gifts but uncommitted expressions of feeling.

Why should such a little thing as finding the proper gift make a decisive man indecisive, insecure and worried?

The kind of reception a woman gives his gifts is often so damaging to his psyche that he may never want to go near a store again.

A psychiatrist who wishes to remain anonymous because he himself never knows what to buy his wife explains the phenomenon: "A gift is an affirmation of a social relationship—any kind of relationship, wife, mother, sister, friend, secretary, manicurist, daughter.

"A woman sees a gift as an indication of the way a man feels about her. There are private gifts and public gifts. If a man gives a girl a box of candy or a book, that's a public gift. All he is saying to her and to her mother is that he thinks she's a nice girl.

"If, on the other hand, he went out and bought a black nightgown, would the girl's mother still think his intentions were honorable?"

Private gifts, according to the psychiatrist, cause anxieties because many men become inhibited when they have to express themselves publicly.

MOMENT OF TRUTH

For example, take the husband who really loves his wife. To him she's adorable, attractive, sexy. He thinks she'd look cute in a pink baby-doll nightie with bikini panties. He goes to the lingerie department and stands waiting his turn while the female customers look on.

He asks to see the abbreviated costume. As soon as he sees it, he becomes flustered. He realizes it's a dead giveaway to the saleslady and the other ladies that he enjoys seeing his wife in scanty attire. What does he do?

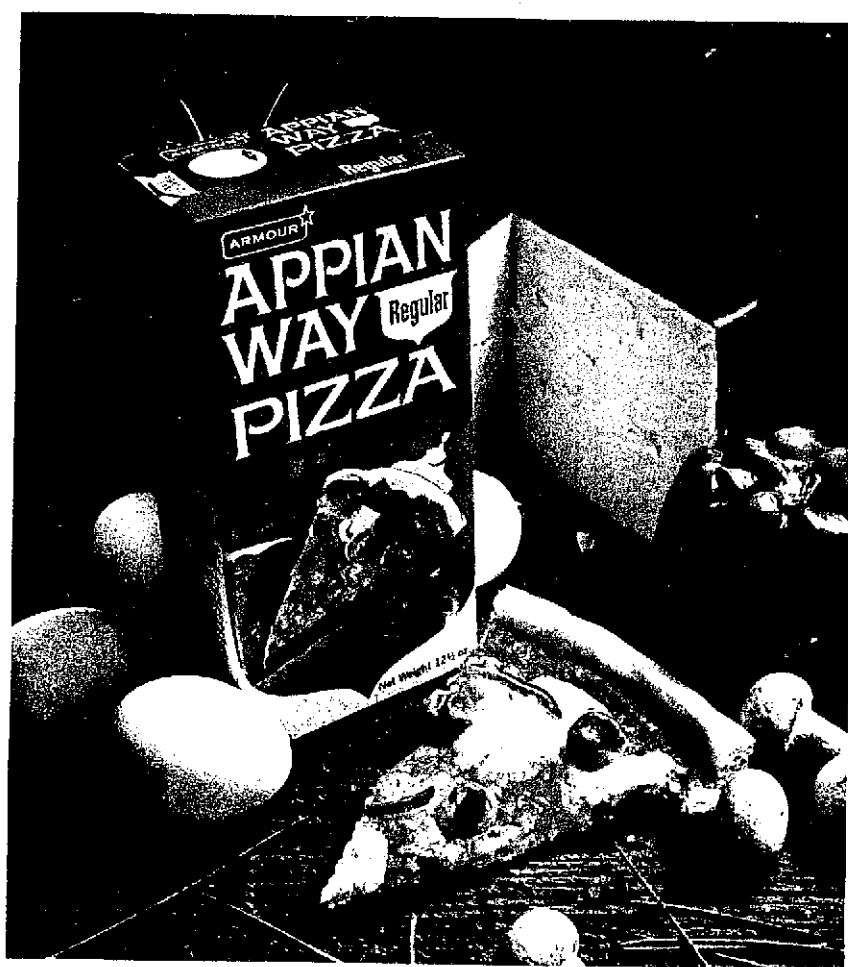
He professes all kinds of stupidity. He forgets his wife's size in an attempt to deny his interest in her. He may even bolt the store in embarrassment and wind up giving her a clock radio or an electric toothbrush.

Then there are other reasons why men find shopping onerous.

If anyone had ever hinted 50 years ago that there were psychological implications to giving a carpet sweeper, people would have branded the gossip as crazy. A woman, however, does interpret a household gift as a clue to the way a man feels about her—as a drudge. Actually many pieces of household equipment, like expensive washing machines, dryers, dishwashers, are liberating gifts through which a husband acknowledges that his wife works too hard and tries to ease her chores.

Gifts also can reflect fear, uncertainty and boastfulness.

Fear of envy by his neighbors or his boss' wife may keep a man from buying something truly beautiful for his wife, like a



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The pizza mix that lets you add on extras to make your pizza extra great.

Anything goes on Appian Way! For starters you get the basic mix for an easy one-step crust and plenty of zesty Italian topping. Then you're on your own—adding those personal flavor touches to make it your kind of pizza. Like scrambled eggs? Have it your way—the Appian Way.

Eggs Appian: Soft scramble 4 eggs with chives. Spread over pizza and topping. Add green pepper slices and mushrooms. Top with shredded Cheddar. Bake 20 minutes at 425°.

furcoat. He winds up giving her a gift that says nothing. On the other hand, a status seeker may look for the most extravagantly showy gift possible.

In deference to the psychologically blocked male shopper, many department stores have established "safety zones," where men can shop away from the unnerving stares of the curious. In these havens men sit back and wait while beautiful and charming female "shoppers" do their legwork and bring back the items for each man's approval.

Some stores even serve men cocktails or pastry and coffee. Almost all gift wrap presents, besides.

In these special shopping areas for men, many of the male's difficulties show up. Few men have done their homework; they rarely know sizes, even though women are insulted when presented with clothes one or two sizes too large.

One woman recently phoned the manager of the Stag Shop at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City to report her sizes. She knew her husband had planned to shop there, and she also knew he hadn't the vaguest idea of the difference between a 12 and a 16.

Many male customers are also guilty of poor detective work, according to Sara Moffett, head of

personal shopping at Hess' Department Store in Allentown, Pa.

"They have all year to listen for clues about the kinds of gifts their wives would like, but they never pay attention," Miss Moffett says.

Despite the psychological hurdles they must clear even to buy a gift, most men are really interested in finding the right present for their woman, and personal shoppers take their work seriously. Pat Heinig, a shopper at Dayton's, St. Paul, gets very upset about women who return men's gifts.

What can a man do to overcome his psychological blocks and select more effective, more appreciated gifts? Here's what professional shoppers say:

- Take a good look at your wife's wardrobe and notice the colors and styles she prefers.
- Get someone in the family to give you a list of her sizes and carry the card with you in your wallet.
- Listen for hints, ask leading questions.
- Find out her favorite scents.
- Remember that women are sentimental creatures looking for a sign of love. Most will be happier with an inexpensive gift that carries a message than an expensive present that means nothing.

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DOES THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

NEED A WOMAN JUSTICE?

by Philip Hoffman

Will the next new member of the U.S. Supreme Court be a woman?

Will President Lyndon Johnson take an unprecedented step to end "stag government," as he calls it, by appointing a gifted woman jurist to the nation's highest court?

And if he does choose a woman, who might it be?

The President is capable of putting a woman on the court for altruistic reasons. But he is also quite aware of the political advantage that can accrue to him from 63 million women voters by elevating one of their sex to such a position for the first time. And he may have an opportunity to make such a choice soon. Five members of the court are nearing or have passed the retirement age of 70. Justice Hugo Black, appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937, is now 80 years old. Chief Justice Earl Warren is 75. Justice William O. Douglas, a hardy and seemingly perennial man, is 68. Justices Tom Clark and John Marshall Harlan are both 67.

Several men are thought to be in the running as replacements. Justice Abe Fortas is considered likely to move up to Chief Justice when Warren retires. Candidates for other vacancies include Sen. Sam Ervin (D., N.C.), Rep. Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Justice Clark's son Ramsey, now in the Justice Department.

But when a vacancy does arise, the National Association of Women Lawyers will be fighting for one of several women to fill it. It is startling to learn that they almost succeeded in such a campaign during the Truman administration.

IT ALMOST HAPPENED

At that time, Florence E. Allen, sometimes called the Justice Holmes of the female judiciary, had served 22 years on the second highest court, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. She was then Chief Judge for the Sixth District, based in Cleveland. Judge Allen, who died three months ago at 82, was bright, intellectual, the holder of 25 honorary degrees.

In 1949, when Justices Wiley Rutledge and Frank Murphy died, President Truman was urged to consider Judge Allen as a replacement. But the administration had mixed feelings. On the negative side was the judge's age—she was then 65. On the positive side was her outstanding record and, in general, the recent experiences of women in war and in government.

Finally, a compromise plan was put forward. Judge Allen would be appointed but with the stipulation that she serve only a year and then resign. In a way it

was a meager offer. Her influence would have been small, since it takes almost a year to learn the ropes as a Supreme Court justice. Florence Allen would have been off the bench almost before she had begun. But at least the all-male precedent would have been broken.

In the end, however, the administration decided not to follow such a plan. Attorney General Tom Clark and the late Sherman Minton were named instead.

Today, President Johnson has the advantage over Harry S. Truman. First, he has the daring to make startling and provocative appointments in government. Second, women are more readily accepted as equals and have invaded many more areas of American life since Truman's day. And third, there are several women, not just one woman, to choose from.

One is the widely respected Chief Justice Lorna Lockwood of the Arizona Supreme Court. She's been a lawyer for 40 years, on the bench for 14 and is past president of the National Association of Women Lawyers. Another is Judge Sarah Hughes of the U.S. District Court in Texas, who has been a local and federal judge for 30 years. Judge Hughes is probably best known for having sworn in Lyndon Johnson as President on the plane from Dallas to Washington after the assassination of President Kennedy.

WHAT A WOMAN WOULD BRING TO THE SUPREME COURT

"By tradition and training, many women are excellent administrators. They have a patience for detail. And the Supreme Court, I believe, could make good use of this feminine aspect. There would be a leavening off by having a woman who could weigh the kind of painful and minute details under judicial consideration that men ordinarily leave to their assistants and secretaries."

—Fanny Klein, President, New York Women's Bar Assn.

Third is the redoubtable Judge Burnita Matthews of the U.S. District Court, Washington, D.C., who holds three earned degrees in law and has been most active in drafting laws securing equal rights for women. She is a former professor of law and has served 19 years on the bench. Two more who might qualify are state Judges Rhoda Lewis of Hawaii and Susie Sharp of North Carolina.

But the President is not forced to make his selection from the nation's many judges. He may decide on a distinguished woman who has served well elsewhere. She needn't even be a lawyer—the Constitution permits anyone to sit on the court providing he or she exhibits good behavior—although no nonlawyer has been named in recent years.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D., Ore.), who is leaving the Senate, is one possibility, for instance. Anna M. Rosenberg, long associated with the Truman and Roosevelt administrations, might be another candidate. No doubt the President would pass over ex-Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, since they are Republicans. But he could choose the noted Mary Bunting, formerly on the Atomic Energy Commission and now president of Radcliffe College; Julia Henderson, of the U.N. Human Rights Commission, or Marietta Tree, also at the U.N.

WOMEN AT THE TOP

Has the President actually considered a woman for the Supreme Court? No one at the White House is answering that question. They know that to speculate on presidential appointments is something Lyndon Johnson forbids and abhors, but one White House spokesman points out two reasons a woman might be named. One, the President has appointed 135 women to government posts in the past two years. Two, female candidates invited to Washington by the President are told the White House sentiment: "If you're qualified, you can go to the top."

The most influential opposition to women in the judiciary once came from the American Bar Association itself. Privately, bar officials admit having discriminated against women for years. Today Chairman Albert Jenner of the A.B.A.'s Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary, the body that the Justice Department and the President ask to report upon candidates' qualifications, says, "The attitude of the bar today is that if a woman is highly qualified, there is absolutely no reason why she should not serve. These are changing times."

In the past, however, the bar did not even favor women as students. Harvard kept its doors closed until 1950, 80 years after the first woman, Arabella A. Mansfield, started practicing law in Ohio.



Leading candidate for court, District Judge Sarah Hughes of Texas (L.), swore in L.B.J. after the death of President Kennedy.



Judge and scholar Burnita S. Matthews serves on U.S. district bench in Washington, D.C.



Chief Justice of Arizona, Lorna Lockwood, has been mentioned for position on Supreme Court.

To those who fear a woman on the Supreme Court may mean feminine rule, Elizabeth Fuhring, past president of the Women's Bar Association of Washington, says, "When a woman is appointed to the Supreme Court, don't expect any drastic changes. One woman can't rule the nation through the courts any more than the Supreme Court as a group rules this country, despite some complaints we hear."

The public seems to agree. Psychologist Stein Natti, at a recent New York conference on women in industry, declared: "Our sampling shows that most men will accept a woman in every single intellectual profession, if she's qualified and has the imagination to understand the human side of man's problems."

Dr. Natti is correct, if we accept signs of progress. Last April, pretty 23-year-old Sally Katzen became the first girl to be elected editor-in-chief of the 65-year-old *Michigan Law Review*. This is a scholarly journal frequently cited in litigants' briefs and court decisions, and it ranks among the top professional publications in the United States. Sally Katzen will direct a staff of 32 associates and assistant editors—all men!

"...I didn't think it was anything!"

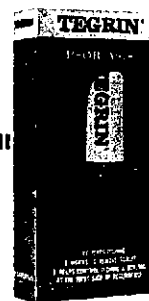


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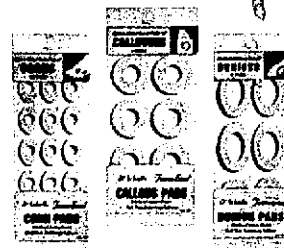


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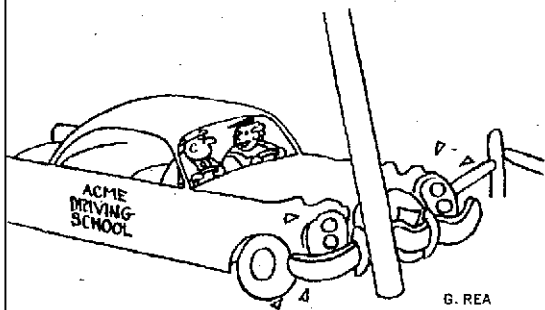
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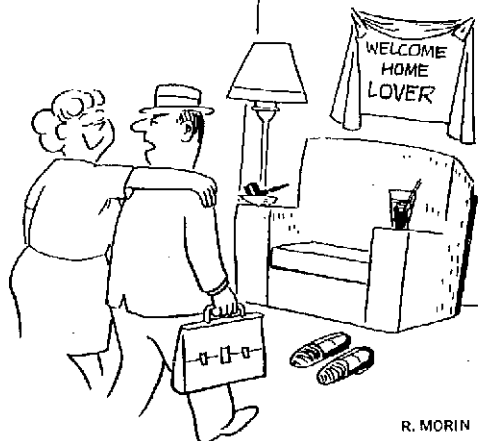


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Cars & Dolls



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My FAVORITE Jokes

by DON SHERMAN



EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Sherman, 37, is one of the many gagwriters who's found it much more remunerative and satisfactory to turn comedian. Sherman, who used to tell one-liners for peanuts on the "Borscht Circuit," in New York's Catskill Mountains, was drafted in the 1950's, serving in the Korean War. When he got out, he began writing jokes for various radio and TV comics, half convinced he'd never make it as a performer himself. One night when Joey Bishop got sick in Chicago, Sherman substituted and wowed the audience with a routine he'd written for Bishop. Sherman was thereupon offered a contract to tell jokes on the Playboy circuit, which he quickly accepted. From the Playboy Clubs, he moved on to the Copacabana in New York City, the hungry in San Francisco, the Tropicana in Las Vegas, where a few weeks ago, among others, he told these jokes:

Las Vegas is a very understanding and compassionate city, especially the Tropicana Hotel. They have a dining room there just for the losers. They don't serve any food—you just go up there and eat your heart out.

It is a real gambling town. Everywhere you look you run into gambling. I saw a little old man all huddled up in a corner. I reached in my pocket and took out \$2, and I said, "Here, old man, chin up!"

I came back the next day, and the same old man was there. He jumped up in front of me with a fistful of \$1 bills, and he said: "Here." I said, "What's that for?"

He said, "Chin Up came in. Paid 11 to 1."

There was once a guy who wanted to be a spy for the FBI, so he went to the FBI, and he said, "I want to be a spy." The FBI agent said, "Okay, the first thing to do is go to the

Bronx, find a man named Goldberg and tell him 'The sky is red, and the moon is blue.'"

So he goes to the Bronx, and he finally finds the building, only there are two Goldbergs living there. He knocks on one door, and he says, "Mr. Goldberg?" And the man says, "Yes." So the guy says, "The sky is red, and the moon is blue," and the man says, "Oh, you want the spy Goldberg. He lives upstairs."

Air travel is progressing at an amazing rate. They are contemplating a transoceanic flight in which you get on a plane in New York, have a cocktail, dinner, coffee and a cigarette and then put down in London. Of course, if you don't smoke, it's boring.

These two men were hired for a very unusual job. They had to watch a corpse until the hearse arrived. They waited about 20 minutes. No hearse came. They were getting a little impatient. One said to the other, "I'm very thirsty. I'd like to get a drink." His friend said, "Well, there's a bar across the street. Let's go over there and get a drink." The first man pointed to the corpse, and said, "What are we going to do with him?" His friend said, "Take him with us. We'll prop him up on the bar. They'll think he's drunk, we'll have our drink, and everything will be fine."

So they took the corpse across the street, propped him up on the bar. They started to drink. They got drunk. They left and forgot the corpse. The bartender, late that evening in closing up the bar, says to the corpse, "Okay, let's go, mister." The corpse doesn't move. The bartender gets very irritated, grabs the corpse. It falls to the floor. The bartender is standing over the body when the two guys come running back into the bar. "What happened?" they ask. The bartender says: "I don't know, but he pulled a knife."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Oscar Levant, one of the great, authentic wits of modern times, strolled into a Beverly Hills barbershop. "What will you have today, sir?" asked the barber.

Said Oscar: "Just a shave. I don't have time to listen to a haircut." ■



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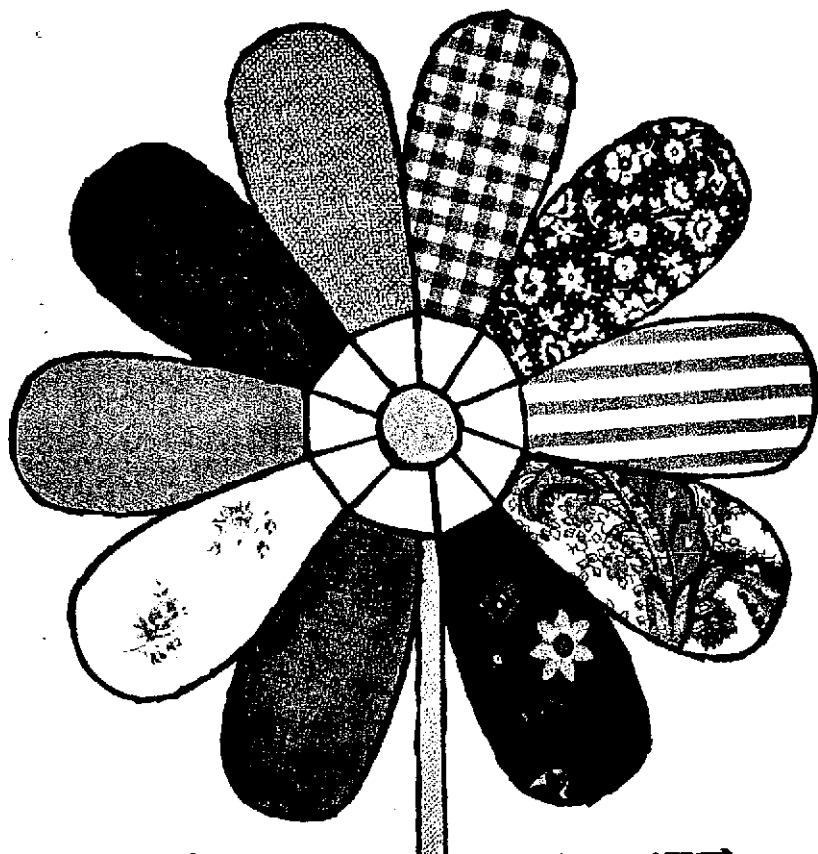
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SIZES FOR MEN • WOMEN
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A woman's
**GARDEN of
PERMANENT
PRESS**

...how to keep it beautiful

**SNOWY® bleach answers
19 commonly asked questions
about permanent press
garments...to help you enjoy
easier care and longer wear.**

1. WHAT IS PERMANENT PRESS APPAREL?

The best is made of fabric combining cotton and polyester fibers. This is then treated with resin and pressed into the desired shape *after* the garment is made. This is different from "wash and wear" where only the fabric is treated.

2. WILL IT LAST?

The creases, pleats and set shape of the garment are cured by heat. The shape will last through continuous washings and tumble dryings. No ironing should be needed.

3. WHAT ABOUT SHRINKAGE?

Heat used in the manufacturer's curing process will cause some shrinkage especially in cotton. The addition of polyester has greatly reduced this problem. However garment manufacturers allow for shrinkage in cutting by slightly oversizing. No further shrinkage should take place in home laundering.

4. WHAT ABOUT ALTERATIONS?

Be sure of fit at the time of purchase. Alterations are not practical as the position of creases or pleats cannot be changed.

5. WILL SEAMS PUCKER?

If all portions of the garment are cured together, there's little likelihood of puckering. (Again, as contrasted to "wash and wear," where seams often presented a problem.)

6. SPECIAL CARE IN WASHING?

Yes. Avoid extra-hot water and strong washing products. Either of these will gradually reduce resin strength, shape retention qualities... and the life of the garment!

7. WHAT IS BEST WASHING METHOD?

Use a gentle cycle, medium hot to warm water, and known-quality detergents. Avoid overloading the machine. Wash whites separately. Tumble dry to take out wrinkles.

8. WHY IS A COLD WATER RINSE ADVISABLE?

This helps keep wrinkles or creases from setting. Ample rinsing is always advisable.

9. CAN A DRYER BE USED?

Yes. But permanent press items don't hold as much moisture as untreated fabrics, so they dry *faster*, in *less heat*. Remove garments immediately and hang promptly to get out all wrinkles. Overheating may be detrimental.

10. HOW ABOUT DRIP DRYING?

If items are drip- or air-dried, hang them to conform to shape; avoid wire hangers that might rust, and do not hang over a line.

11. CAN BLEACH BE USED?

Most manufacturers of permanent press apparel advise against use of chlorine bleach because many types of resins retain chlorine that can damage and discolor fabric.

12. WHAT BLEACH IS SAFE?

An oxygen bleach, like "SNOWY" is safe. "SNOWY" Bleach also contains water conditioners that prevent mineral deposits and aid in dirt removal. And "SNOWY" Bleach will not damage or discolor fabrics.

13. CAN STAINS BE REMOVED?

The majority of stains will wash out with a good detergent and "SNOWY" Bleach.

14. WHAT ABOUT GREASE STAINS?

Some grease spots seem to penetrate into the resin, but prompt, light applications of cleaning solvent will soften and dissolve grease so it can be washed out.

15. WHAT ABOUT COMMERCIAL LAUNDERING?

The strong wash products and chlorine bleaches used in commercial laundries are not recommended for permanent press.

16. WHAT ABOUT DRY CLEANING?

Permanent press was designed for home laun-

dering! If stubborn stains become a problem, careful dry cleaning may be advisable. But in time, frequent use of dry cleaning solvents will affect the resin.

17. SHOULD GARMENTS BE PRESSED?

If any touch up is needed, set iron at low to medium heat setting. A press cloth helps to avoid shine on resin surface.

18. HOW SHOULD GARMENTS BE STORED?

Do not wad up or pack soiled garments in hamper. This could set in wrinkles that might not wash out. Articles stored on hangers will retain shape better.

19. SAVE HANG TAGS!

Always! Following the directions can save you money by giving garments a better appearance and longer life. Jot down garment description on hang tags and keep near washing center.



SNOWY® bleach

The safe bleach for all Permanent Press Garments

"SNOWY" is a trademark of the Gold Seal Co., Bismarck, N.D. ©1966 by Gold Seal Co.



Royal entrance: Lord Snowdon and Princess Margaret escort son, Lord Linley, into church.

A LITTLE LORD STEPS OUT

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon got him to the church on time, and little Lord Linley, 5, took over from there, conducting himself with the kind of royal aplomb that befits the son of a princess. David Albert Charles Armstrong-Jones was making his debut in public—as a member of the wedding of his uncle, Lord Oxmantown, 29, half brother of Lord Snowdon, to Miss Alison Cooke-Hurle, 27. It was a big day in the village of Startforth, near Barbard Castle, County Durham. Lord Linley seemed apprehensive at first and clutched the hands of Mom and Pop very tightly. But once he was briefed on his royal duties, he hitched up his velvet trousers and marched off in attendance, a very proper page boy, erect and scrubbed and polished. He looked as if he had been doing this sort of thing all his life—and Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon looked as if they were very proud of their son.



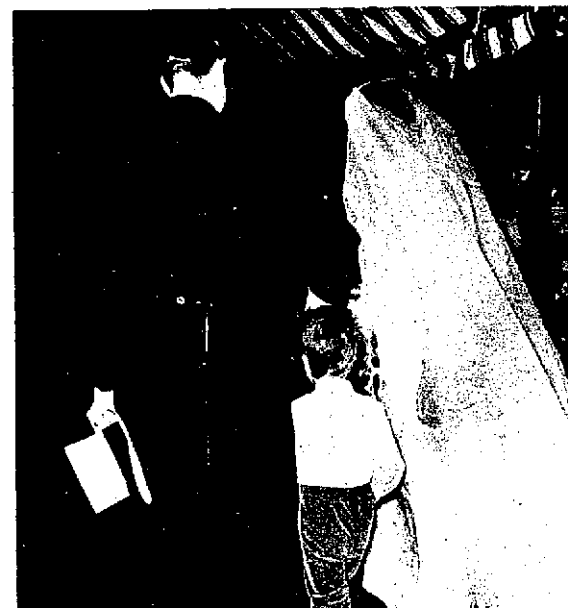
Lord Linley gets last minute briefing, steadying hand from Nanny and amused look from Daddy.



Royal bearing: He stands proud, erect and important—behind the bride and groom.



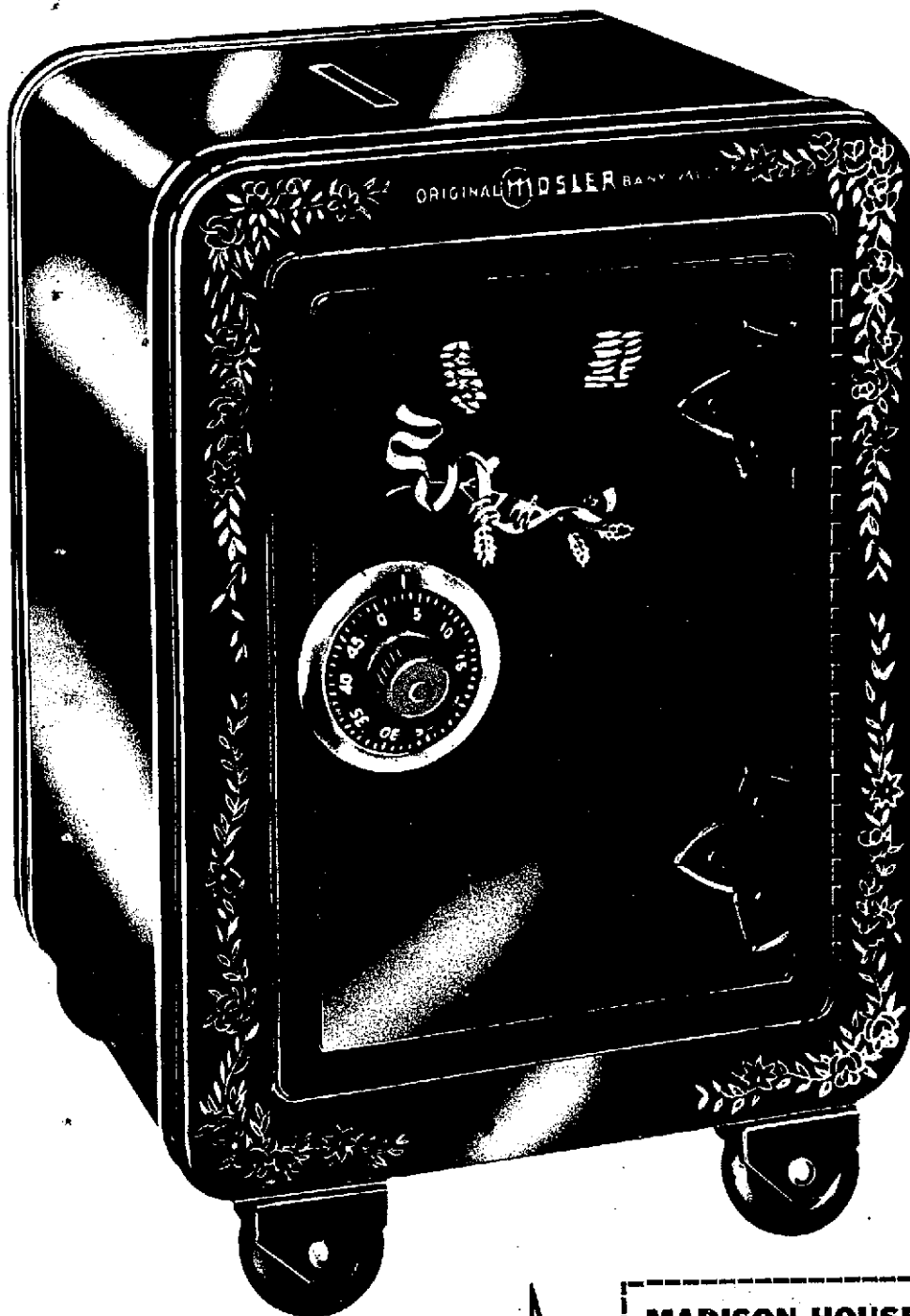
Chin out, shoulders back, Lord Linley makes a sober exit, wondering, perhaps, how he did in debut.



He gets his reward for a job well done—a place of honor between his uncle and his uncle's bride.

**PUT THIS ON YOUR DESK AND SAVE!—AUTHENTIC REPLICA
OF THE MASSIVE TURN-OF-THE CENTURY MOSLER SAFES**

\$1,000 Bank on Wheels—\$5⁹⁵



- Stands 3/4 Ft. Tall
- Combination lock
- Holds \$1,000.00 in change
- Complete to rubber tires, eagle & gold leaf designs

This is a fine scale replica of the massive Mosler safes considered impregnable 100 years ago. This all-steel black one has authentic colorful eagle and gold-leaf designs, handsome gold floral edging. Each has its own different combination lock and is big enough (6" x 7" x 9") to hold a full \$1,000 in change. Separate inside compartments hold money apart from valuable papers, letters, jewels, stamps, stocks, etc. If you have anything personal, or of value, this is small cost for big protection. Solid Americana right to the rubber tires. Nice way for young and old to save. New and a solid value for \$5.95.

**MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK
COUPON TODAY**

MADISON HOUSE, Dept. PA12-11, 488 Madison Avenue, New York 10022

- ☐ Enclosed check or m.o. for \$_____. Rush me:
- ☐ Mosler Safe Banks @ \$5.95 ppd. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied, I can return it in 10 days for a full refund.
- ☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay post. Enclose \$1.00 deposit.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

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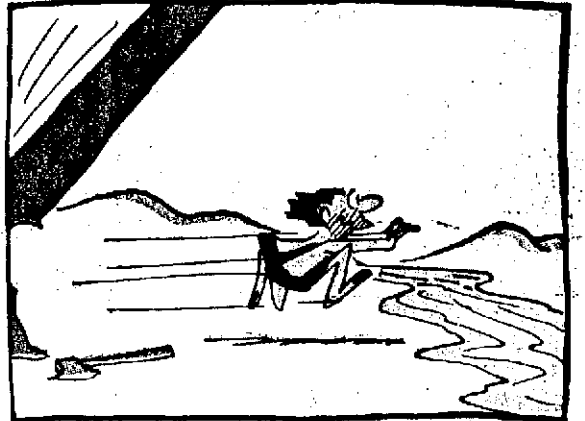
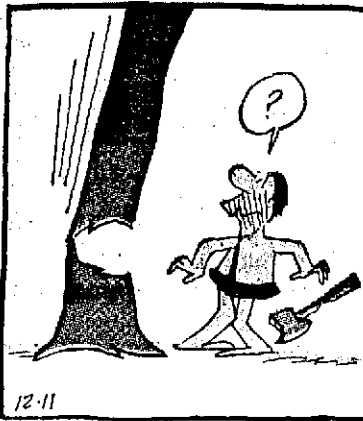
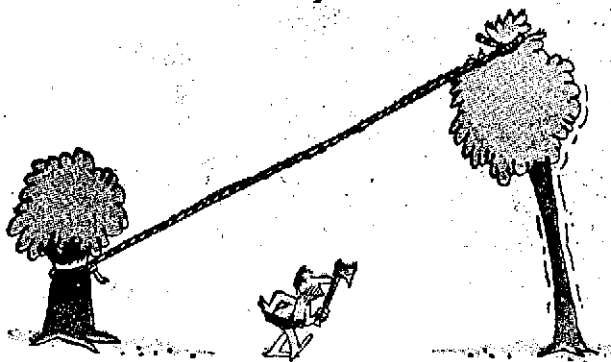
• SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE
• PARADE
ROTO MAGAZINE
• TELE VUES
TV MAGAZINE

**DO WE NEED A
WOMAN JUSTICE ON THE
U. S. SUPREME COURT** | **ADVICE
TO PARENTS**
never try to fool a child
TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

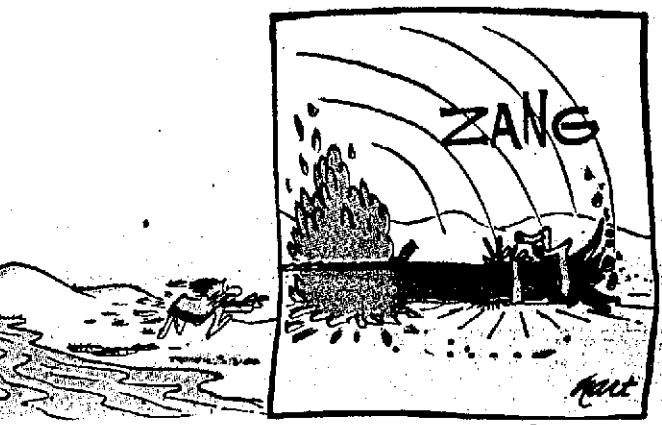
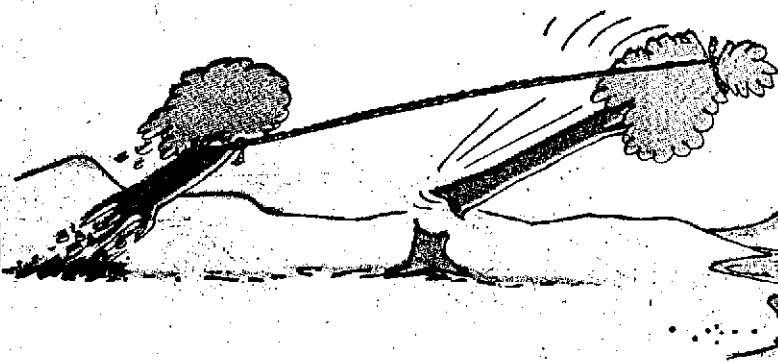
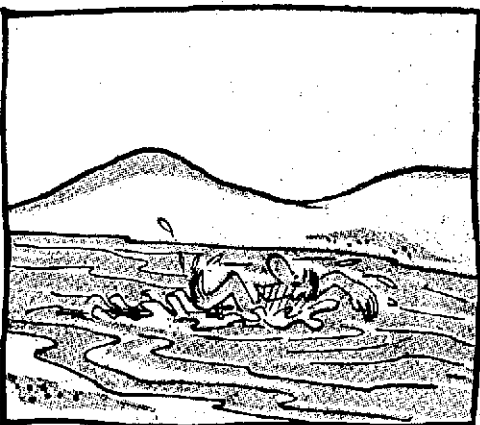
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart

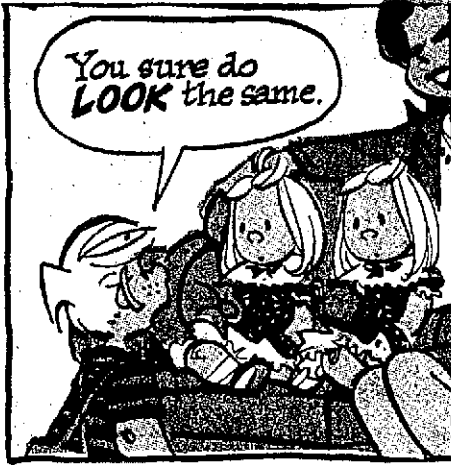


Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1958



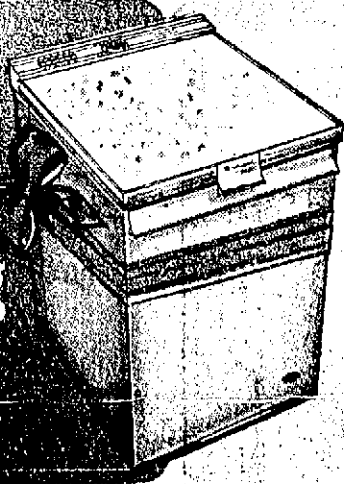
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



ADVERTISEMENT

Give her
FREEDOM
from dishwashing
drudgery



She'll use this
gift every day!

Free her from the most unpleasant task in the home! Just put dirty dishes in a new RCA WHIRLPOOL dishwasher and SUPER WASH gets them sparkling clean in minutes... cleaner than they'd be after hours of hand washing. No scraping or pre-rinsing needed. Powerful jets of water... hotter than hands can stand... "peel" loose even cooked-on foods. Water is filtered after every wash and rinse to prevent redeposition of food. Place your order now for Christmas delivery.

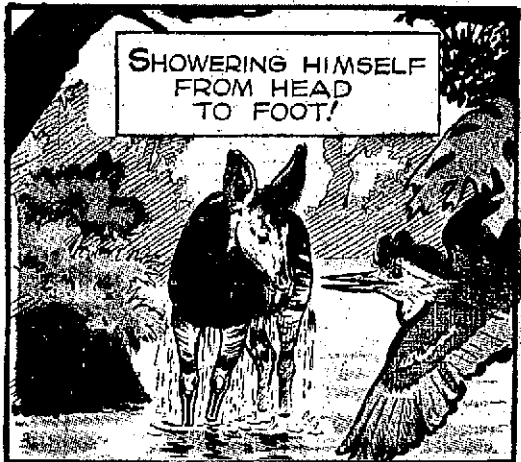


- Front-loading and top-loading portables and undercounter models.
- Big capacity — once-a-day dishwashing for the average-size family.

See your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer now!



Trademarks and RCA used by authority of trademark owner, Radio Corporation of America.



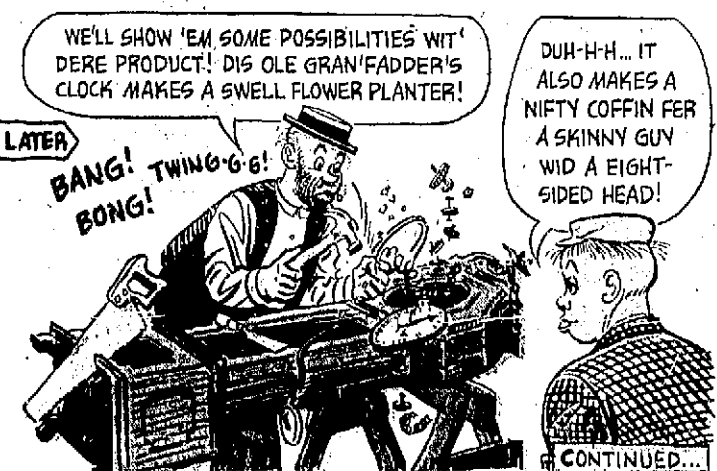
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

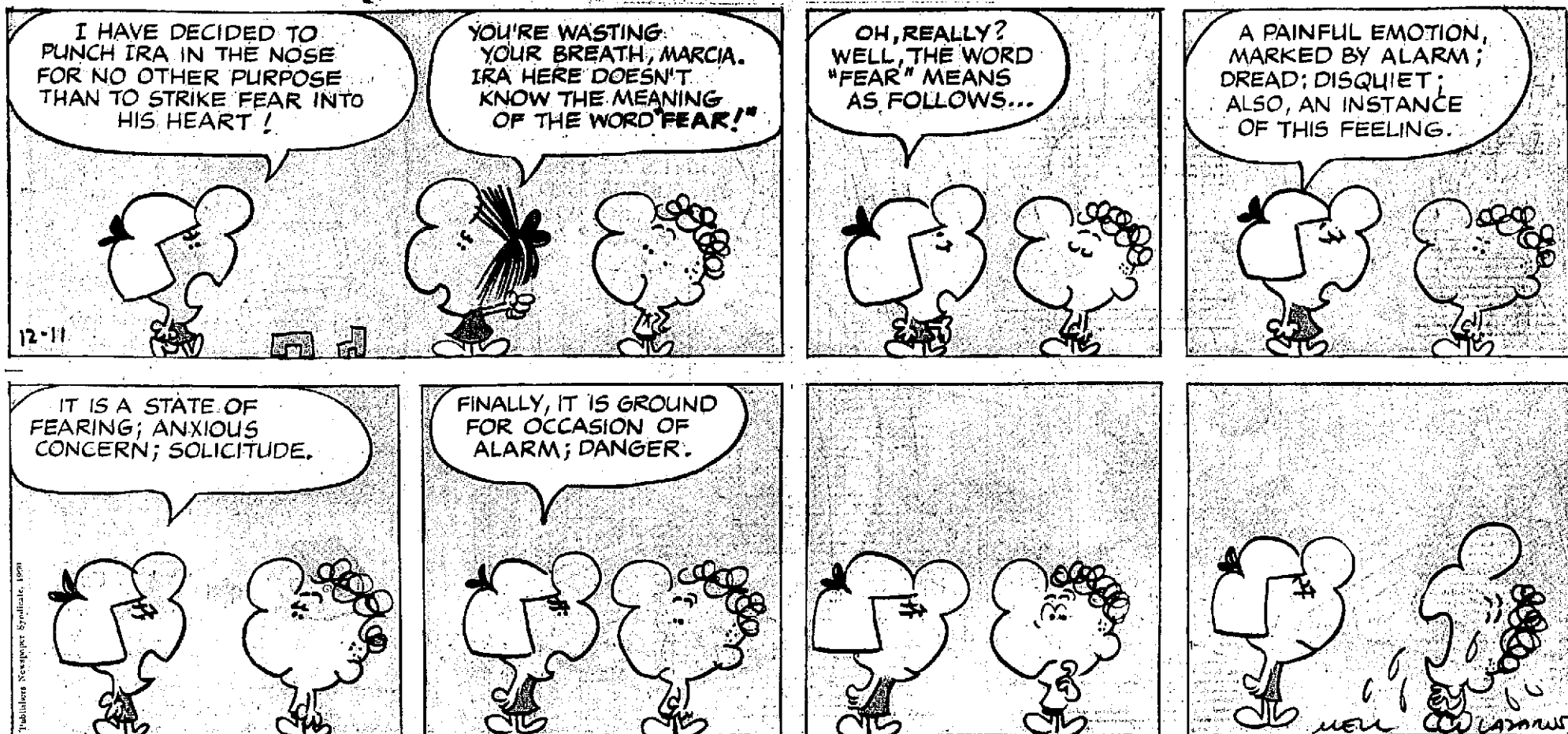
by Leslie Turner



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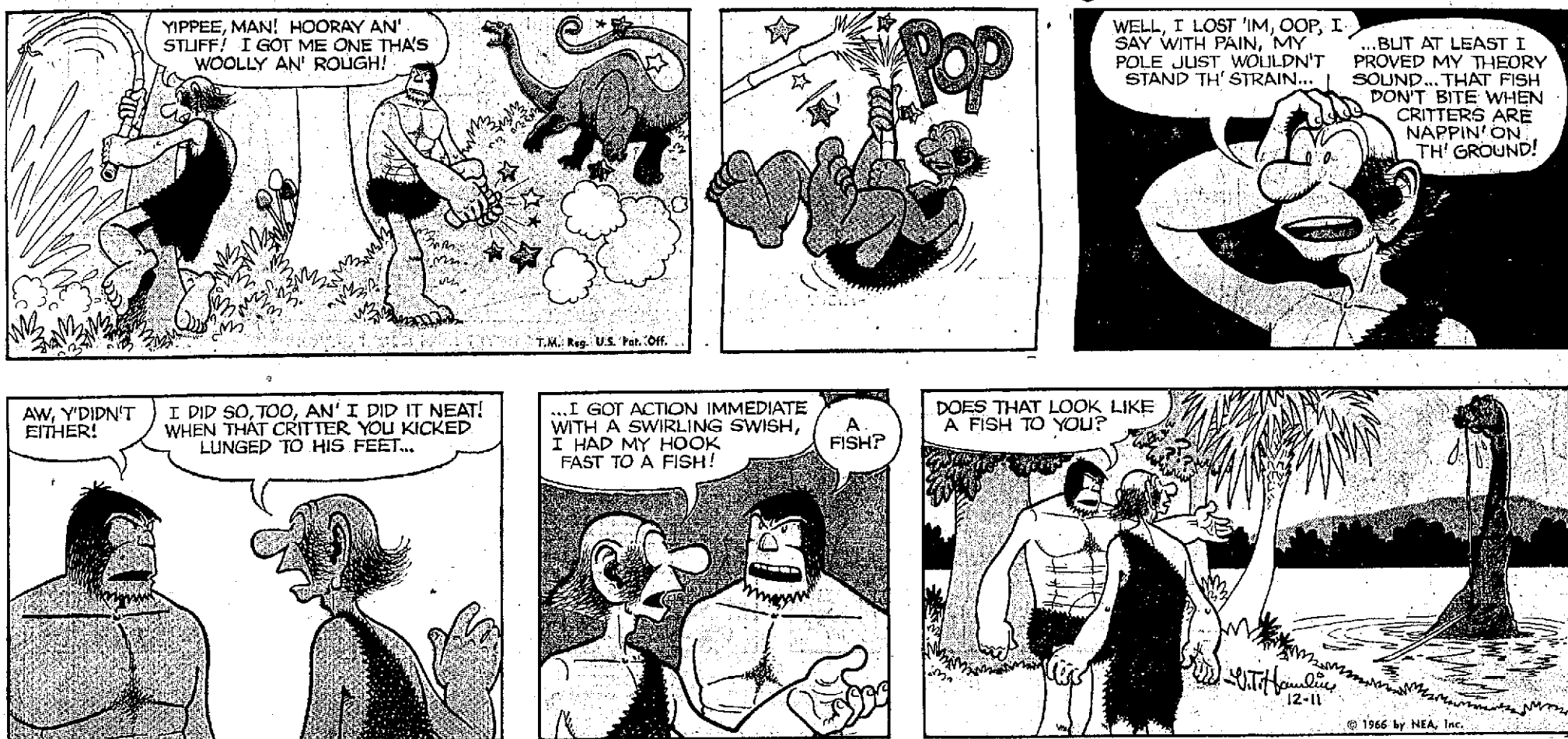
MISS PEACH

By Mell



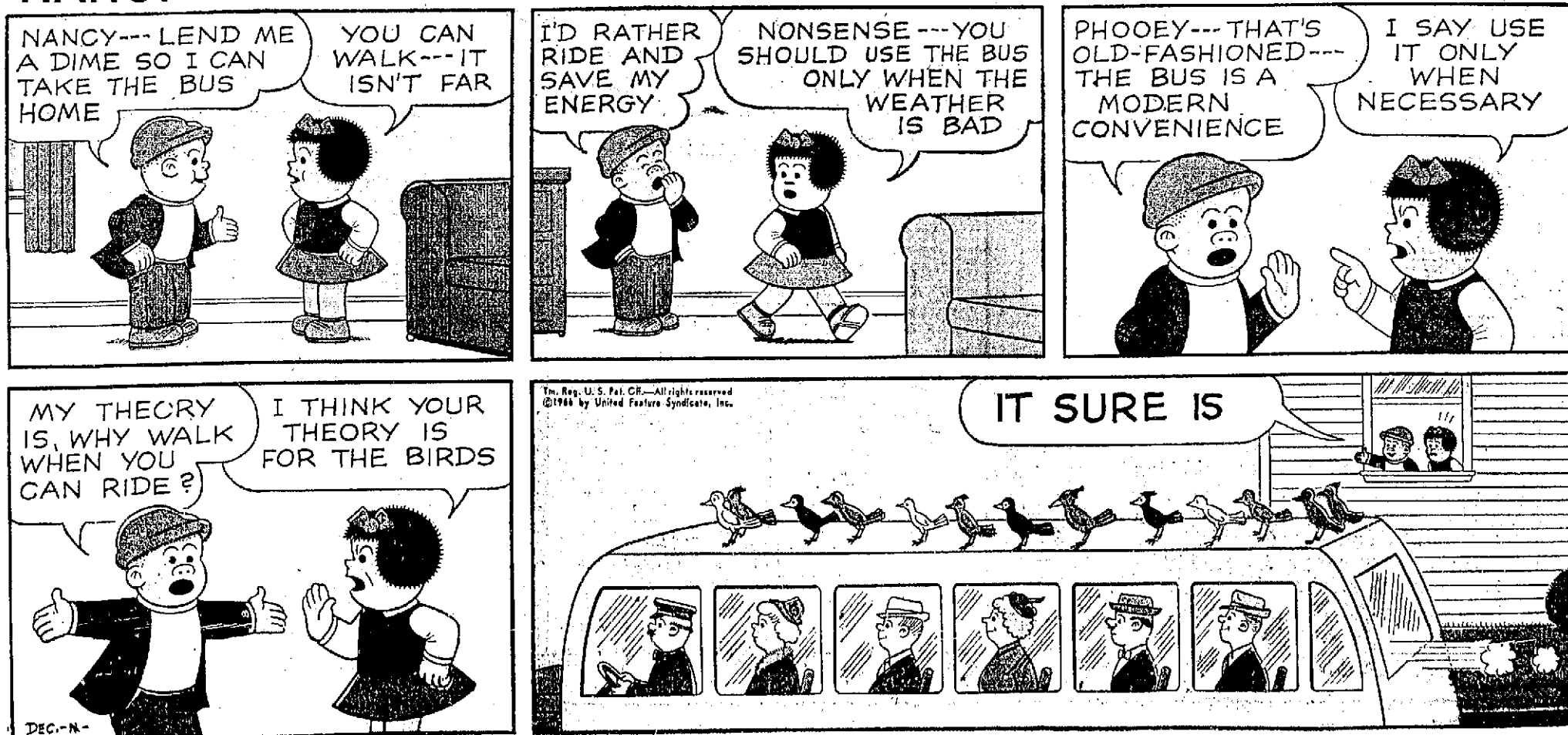
ALLEY OOP

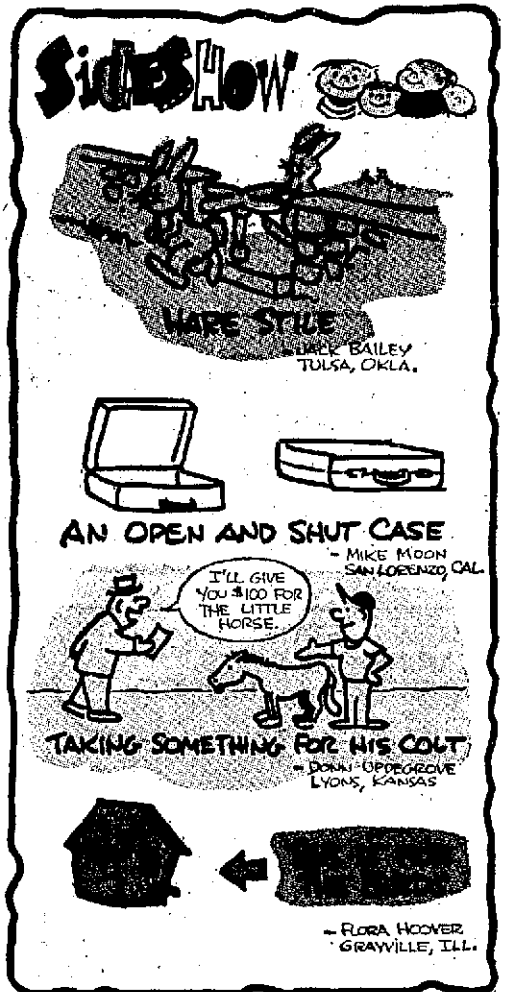
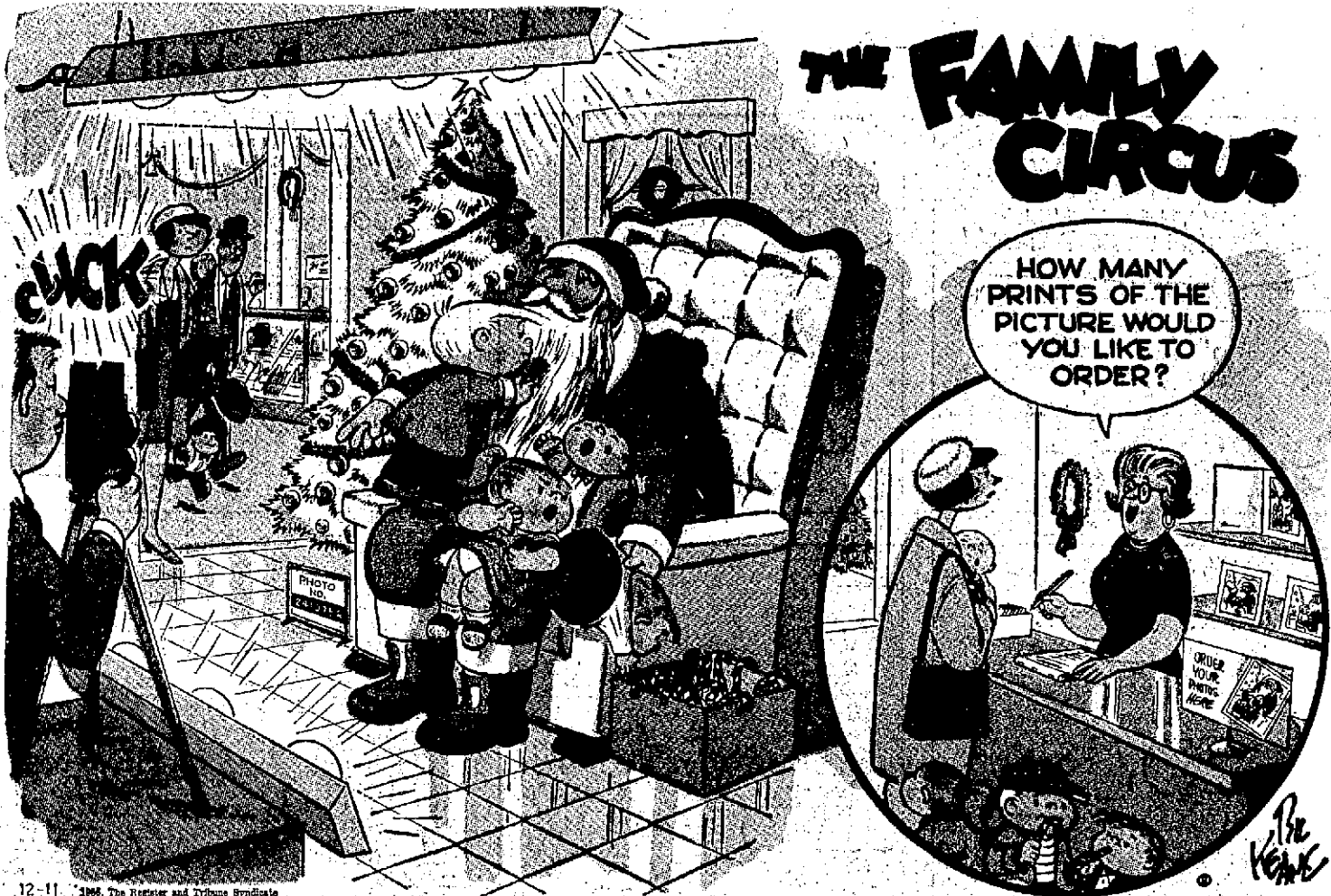
by V. T. Hamlin



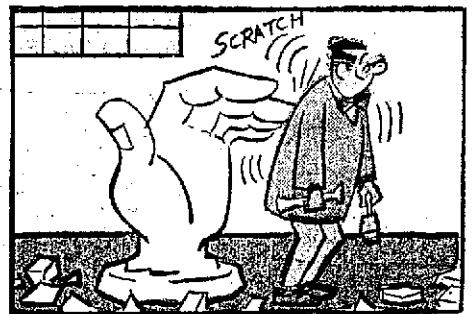
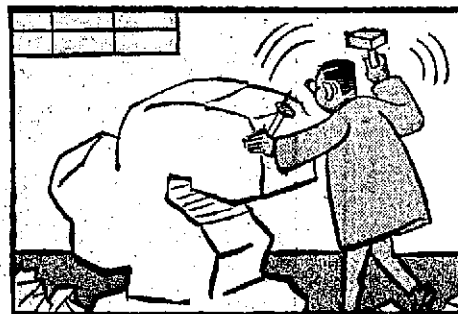
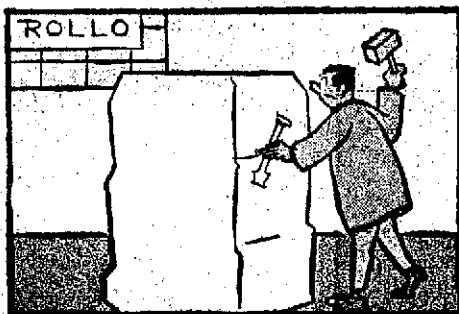
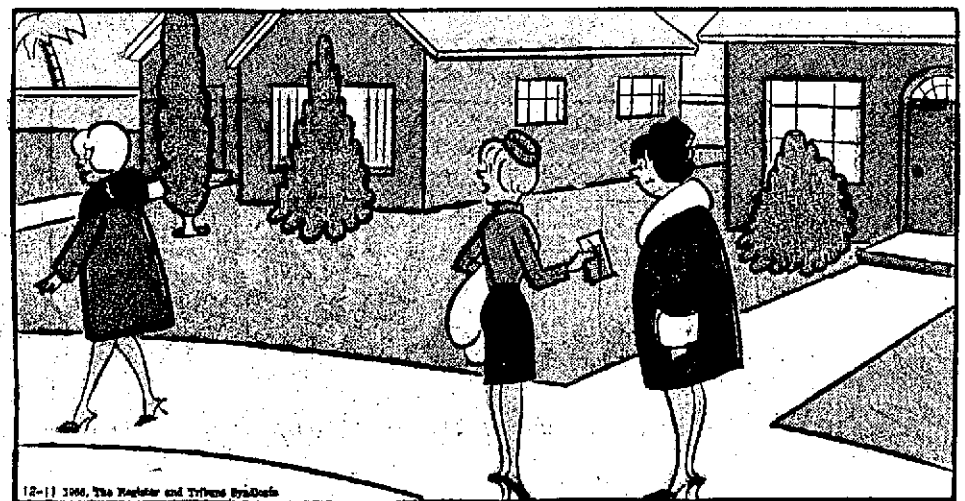
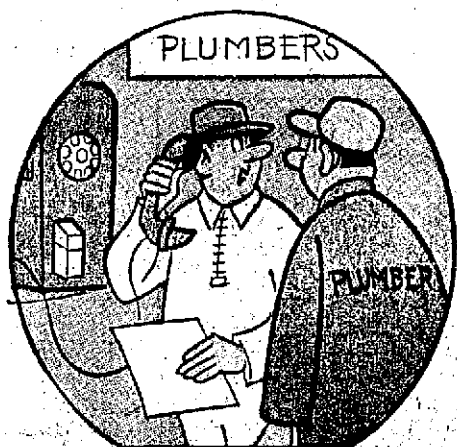
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





OFF THE RECORD



Bad Break

Any way you look at it, an accident is an expensive bad break.

Good Break

Even these beautiful low cost reader service accident policy pays you up to \$1,250.00 when you're hurt and need money. It's in cash and it's tax-free. This means big payoffs!

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Intrurban, Streetcar, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidental home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00 to \$4,500.00*	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND; or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to or monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expire one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7663-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warfare; auto races; hernia.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

Independent Press-Telegram

Special Offer to Our Readers

Accident Insurance

For only 65¢ per person per month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co. care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
804 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

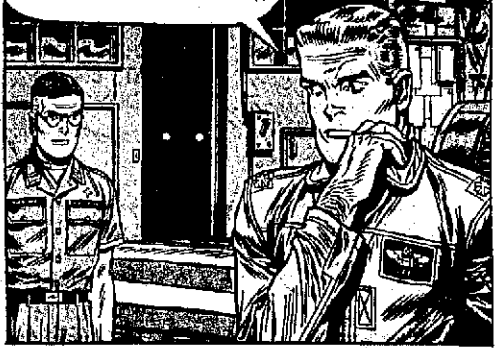
Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD)

(City, State, Zip) _____ Age _____ (1 to 79)



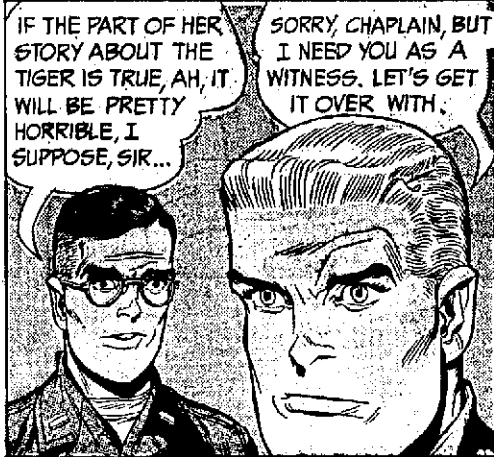
SILENTLY, THE MEN OF THE 20-20TH RECON SQUADRON STREAM OUT OF THE HANGAR WHERE THE FLAG-DRAPED COFFIN LIES.

I WAS AN ABSOLUTE FOOL NOT TO REALIZE IT RIGHT AWAY, PADRE! WHERE COULD SHE HAVE GOTTEN A G.I. COFFIN AND A REGULATION FLAG IN SUCH A HURRY?



SHE MUST HAVE HAD THEM ON HAND JUST FOR THIS STUNT!

SO OPENING THIS THING WOULD DESECRATE BLUE'S MEMORY, EH-OR WOULD WE FIND OUT WHAT REALLY DID HIM IN?



IF THE PART OF HER STORY ABOUT THE TIGER IS TRUE, AH, IT WILL BE PRETTY HORRIBLE, I SUPPOSE, SIR...

SORRY, CHAPLAIN, BUT I NEED YOU AS A WITNESS. LET'S GET IT OVER WITH.



THEN THE FLAG IS REMOVED, THE COVER BOLTS ARE LOOSENER...

IS-IS IT VERY BAD, COLONEL LEE?



HA, HA, HA! THAT BLASTED SHE DEVIL! LOOK FOR YOURSELF, PADRE!

SIR! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? UH, YES, SIR...



...YIKE!... WHY IT'S NOT A BODY AT ALL. THIS BOX IS CRAMMED WITH...

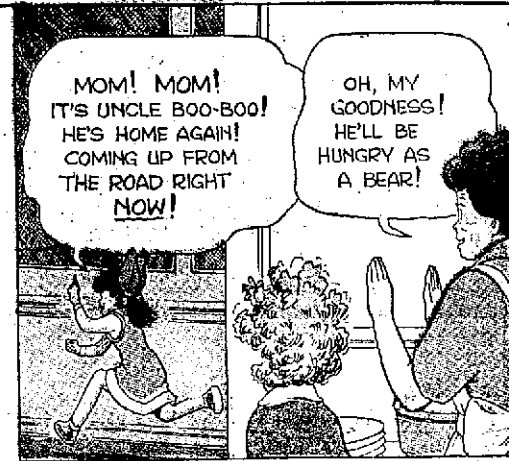
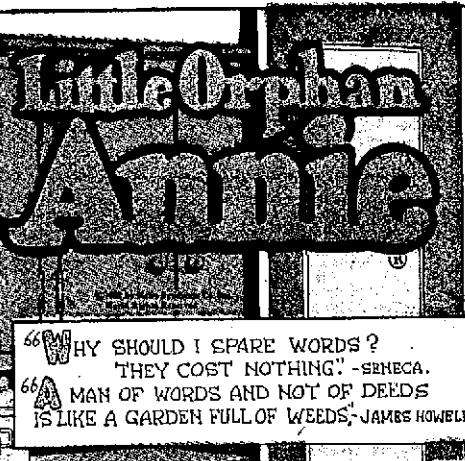


WHAT ON EARTH! BRICKS OF SOME GUMMY STUFF WRAPPED IN RICE PAPER! ODD SMELL! DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS, SIR?

THE PURE GALL OF THAT BROAD! YES, I RECOGNIZE IT, PADRE...

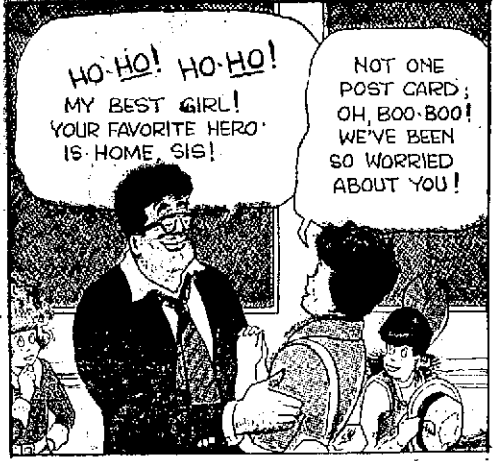


WHAT SHE WANTED US TO SHIP STATESIDE FOR HER IS RAW OPIUM-A FORTUNE IN RAW OPIUM!



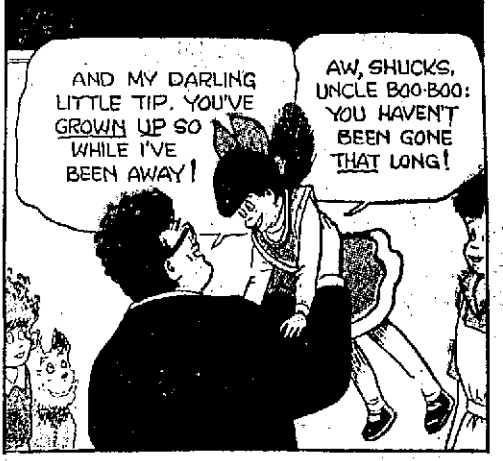
MOM! MOM! IT'S UNCLE BOO-BOO! HE'S HOME AGAIN! COMING UP FROM THE ROAD RIGHT NOW!

OH, MY GOODNESS! HE'LL BE HUNGRY AS A BEAR!



HO-HO! HO-HO! MY BEST GIRL! YOUR FAVORITE HERO IS HOME, SIS!

NOT ONE POST CARD; OH, BOO-BOO! WE'VE BEEN SO WORRIED ABOUT YOU!



AND MY DARLING LITTLE TIP, YOU'VE GROWN UP SO WHILE I'VE BEEN AWAY!

AW, SHUCKS, UNCLE BOO-BOO: YOU HAVEN'T BEEN GONE THAT LONG!



AND HERE'S A SURPRISE! TIP HAS A SISTER NOW; THIS IS OUR ANNIE!

BLESS M'SOUL! YOU'RE A CUTE ONE!



WELL, ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE, I ALWAYS SAY! HO-HO-HO! YES, SIREE! WHERE'S PETER? CAN'T BE WORKING TODAY!

OH, YOU KNOW PETER! DAY AND NIGHT!



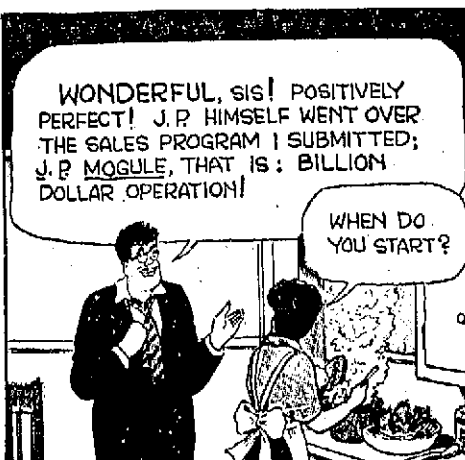
HEY! CLIFTON, MY OLD SIDEKICK! WAIT'LL YOU SEE WHAT ALL I BROUGHT BACK FOR YOU!

WHEN DID YOU CUT IN, MAN?



LANDED AN HOUR AGO. GRABBED A CAB, BUT WOULDN'T YOU KNOW? BLEW A TIRE! WALKED THE LAST MILE, QUICKER THAT WAY!

HOW DID YOUR TRIP PAN OUT, BOO-BOO?



WONDERFUL, SIS! POSITIVELY PERFECT! J.P. HIMSELF WENT OVER THE SALES PROGRAM I SUBMITTED; J.P. MOGULE, THAT IS: BILLION DOLLAR OPERATION!

WHEN DO YOU START?



WORKING ON THAT NOW. GOT TO HAVE A DIRECTORS' MEETING TO O.K. EVERYTHING. THEY'RE TO CALL ME, SOON AS IT'S ALL LOCKED UP!

WILL YOU HAVE TO MOVE THERE?



AFRAID SO, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO, FOR TWO HUNDRED GS A YEAR, PLUS STOCK AND ALL EXPENSES AND PERCENTAGE OF ALL INCREASED SALES!

HELLO, BOO-BOO! BACK, I HEAR!



PETE, MY BOY! SAME OLD SLAVE, SIS SAYS! AH, YOU SHOULD GET INTO THE SELLING RACKET, PAL! MILLIONS IN IT, MILLIONS!

GLAD TO HEAR THAT, BOO-BOO! DINNER READY, MAMIE?

THE BOYS

by CARL CRUBERT
12-11

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DADDY?

I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO GET MAMA FOR CHRISTMAS!

DO YOU WANT ME TO TRY AND FIND OUT WHAT SHE LIKES?

YEAH... MAYBE YOU COULD GET SOMEONE TO DROP A HINT!

OKAY!

JILL THINKS SHE'D LIKE A NEW PURSE!

GREAT! NOW MY SHOPPING PROBLEM IS OVER!

I'LL GET IT!

RING

MAIL MAN, DEAR?

YES, IT'S A CHRISTMAS PACKAGE FROM AUNT DOROTHY... I WONDER WHAT SHE SENT ME?

I CAN TELL YOU WITHOUT LOOKING... IT'S A PURGE!

PETER! HOW DID YOU KNOW?

POGO

By Walt Kelly

KING KANUTE IS PRACTICIN' HOLDIN' BACK THE SEA OUT HERE IN THE DESERT. AIN'T HAD A HIGH TIDE HERE SINCE SOMEBODY INVENTED THURSDAY.

WHY NOT? ALL THE ANIMALS GOT THE DAY OFF FOR CAROL PRACTICE.

ROLL BACK, OH, SEA! ROLL BACK!

NOBLE WORK, KING.

ROLL BACK! ROLL, OH, SAY, CAN YOU, SEA? BY THE D... WOTTA DIRTY TRICK!

HOO, BOY! AN' ME WITH NO RUBBERS!

Deck us all with Boston... CHEERSIT!

A MEASURE OF SUCCESS!

CALL THAT SUCCESS? YOU'VE SUNK THE ARK!

Walla Walla, Wash... an' Kalamablub...

Nora's freezin' on the Blooble...

HOORAY FOR THE ARK!

HOORAY?

YEH... IF WE'D BEEN ABOARD WE'D OF BEEN DROWNED! AN' ME SO BLAMELESS AN' YOUNG!

HOW'D WE SOUND UNDER WATER?

SHALL I GO OUT AN' LOOK FOR THE OLIVE BRANCH NOW?

JUS' A DANG MINUTE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

WHAT IS IT, HOLLYHOCK? A LETTER TO SANTA ??

NO, IT'S TO MY WEALTHY UNCLE IN WACO!

HE ASKED ME TO WRITE HIM WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS!

OH BOY!!

DID YOU ASK FOR A HORSE? WITH A WESTERN SADDLE?

NO, I DIDN'T, PRISCILLA!!

THEN YOU MUST HAVE ASKED FOR A PONY... AND A FANCY RED WAGON WITH LEATHER SEATS?

WELL NO...

DID YOU MAYBE ASK FOR A LITTLE DONKEY ??

JUST BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO ??

I'M AFRAID NOT, PRISCILLA!!

I ASKED FOR THE COLLECTED POEMS OF GEOFFREY CHAUCER !!

YOU BLEW IT!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

I GUESS YOU CAN STAY AND WATCH THE LATE MOVIE, WIFFIE.....

AS LONG AS WE DON'T KEEP DADDY AWAKE

OH, NO, NOT "WINGS OF AGONY" AGAIN! THIS HAS BEEN ON SO MUCH I KNOW EVERY LINE BY HEART

THE SQUADRON LEAVES FOR THE FRONT AT DAWN, MY DARLING

I'LL GO WITH YOU! I'LL BECOME A NURSE AND FOLLOW YOU!

NOW I KNOW WHAT JAN AND I SOUND LIKE WHEN WE TALK IN STEREO!

LATER

SPEAK TO ME? SPEAK TO ME, SHEPHERD!

TELL ME YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT (SOB)

NEVER FEAR! THE GRIM READER HASN'T YET SHOT ME DOWN, BUT THE DOCTORS TELL ME....

WHAT, MY DEAREST, WHAT?

THE DOCTORS TELL ME I'LL NEVER FLY AGAIN! YIKE

DOCTORS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO BE WRONG! TAKE OFF!

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

BETTY LENT ME A TIMER FROM COOKING CLASS TO TIME MY ENGLISH TALK!

I'VE GOT A PILE OF NOTES TO COPY.... LET'S GO INTO THE LIBRARY!

OH, NO! THE ONLY SEATS ARE ON EACH SIDE OF THE PRINCIPAL!

HE'S A STICKLER FOR QUIET IN HERE! JUST DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE!

SNIFF, SNIFF!

SNIFF, SNIFF!

SNIFF-SNIFF! SCRATCH SCRATCH! TICK-TICK! HIC-HIC!

SNIF SCRATCH TICK HIC SCRATCH WIC TICKET TICK! HIC SNIFF TICK SCRATCH

WAAA!

WHAT'S HE DOING NOW? HE'S HOWLING THROUGH A MEGAPHONE AND BEATING ON A BASS DRUM!

SNIFF, SNIFF!

"HIC!"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple

OOH! WHO'S THAT GORGEOUS NEW HUNK OF MAN?

HE'S AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT! THE BOSS JUST HIRED HIM TO DO A SURVEY!

MISS GRINDSTONE... A FEW QUESTIONS, PLEASE. WHAT TIME DO YOU USUALLY GO TO LUNCH?

ONE O'CLOCK, DEAR BOY!

HE'S HINTING FOR A LUNCH DATE!

I THINK IF WE MOVE YOUR DESK, WE CAN ADD TWO FEET TO THE HALLWAY!

FAST WORKER! HE'S GOT HIS ARM AROUND ME ALREADY!

WHEN YOU SET UP MR. BUMBLE'S BUSINESS APPOINTMENTS, DO YOU KEEP HIS ENGAGEMENTS AS SHORT AS POSSIBLE?

CERTAINLY, SWEETIE! I DON'T BELIEVE IN LONG ENGAGEMENTS!

THANKS A LOT! IF I NEED MORE INFO, I'LL GIVE YOU A RING!

GRINDY SAYS SHE'S ENGAGED TO THAT NEW EFFICIENCY EXPERT!

I WONDER IF HIS WIFE AND FOUR KIDS KNOW?



<p>dolls galore <i>Topper</i></p> <p>"BABY MAGIC" DOLL</p> <p>Cries, smiles, moves, walks without your touching her. No batteries needed.</p> <p>13⁹⁹</p> <p>\$20 value</p> <p>Hasbro "MISS NO NAME" DOLL, \$8 value, \$4.99 Mattel "CHEERFUL TEARFUL," \$14 value, \$8.99</p>	<p>for junior musicians <i>Remco</i></p> <p>Professional DRUM SET</p> <p>A real "pro" set, not a toy. Snare, tom-tom, cymbal, cow-bell, black wire brushes, sticks.</p> <p>29⁹⁹</p> <p>\$50 value</p> <p>Emerco SNARE DRUM SET, \$18 value, \$12.99 Chen TRAP DRUM SET, \$7 value, \$4.99</p>	<p>boys' delights <i>Mattel</i></p> <p>POWER SHOP</p> <p>Jig-saw, lathe, sander, drill press. Runs on house current. Special safety features.</p> <p>16⁹⁹</p> <p>\$26 value</p> <p>Remco WALKIE TALKIE, \$5 value, \$3.99 Revell GRAN TURISMO RACEWAY, \$40 value, \$26.99</p>	<p>quality plush <i>Rushon</i></p> <p>STANDING TIGER</p> <p>Lovable, huggable stuffed toy. Every girl should have one.</p> <p>6⁹⁹</p> <p>\$11 value</p> <p>Mattel LARRY LION, CHESTER O' CHIMP, BERNIE BERNARD — \$16 Value, \$11.99</p>
<p>action aplenty <i>Topper</i></p> <p>TIGER TANK</p> <p>Goes forward, backward, turns, climbs hills, by remote control.</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p> <p>\$30 value</p> <p>Topper JOHNNY SPEED CAR, \$20 value, \$12.99 Johnny Express TRAILER-TRACTOR, \$20 value, \$11.99</p>	<p>for the tykes <i>Playskool</i></p> <p>WALKER CHAIR</p> <p>Encourages coordination and confidence of beginning walker.</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> <p>\$8 value</p> <p>Playskool TYKE BIKE, \$7 value, \$4.99 KIDDIE CORVETTE, \$6 val., \$2.99</p>	<p>more for girls <i>Topper</i></p> <p>VACUUM CLEANER</p> <p>A true electric vacuum cleaner in handsome green and white design.</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>\$14 value</p> <p>Topper OVEN or WASHER, DRYER, \$10 value, \$12.99</p>	<p>all time favorites <i>Mattel</i></p> <p>CREEPY CRAWLER SET</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p> <p>EA. \$13 value</p> <p>FIGHTING MEN SET</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p> <p>EA. \$13 value</p> <p>GREEPLE PEEPLE SET</p> <p>Complete outfit to make your own toys.</p> <p>Ideal "CAPT. ACTION" FIGURE OR OUTFITS FOR HIM — \$8.00 Value, \$2.99</p>

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